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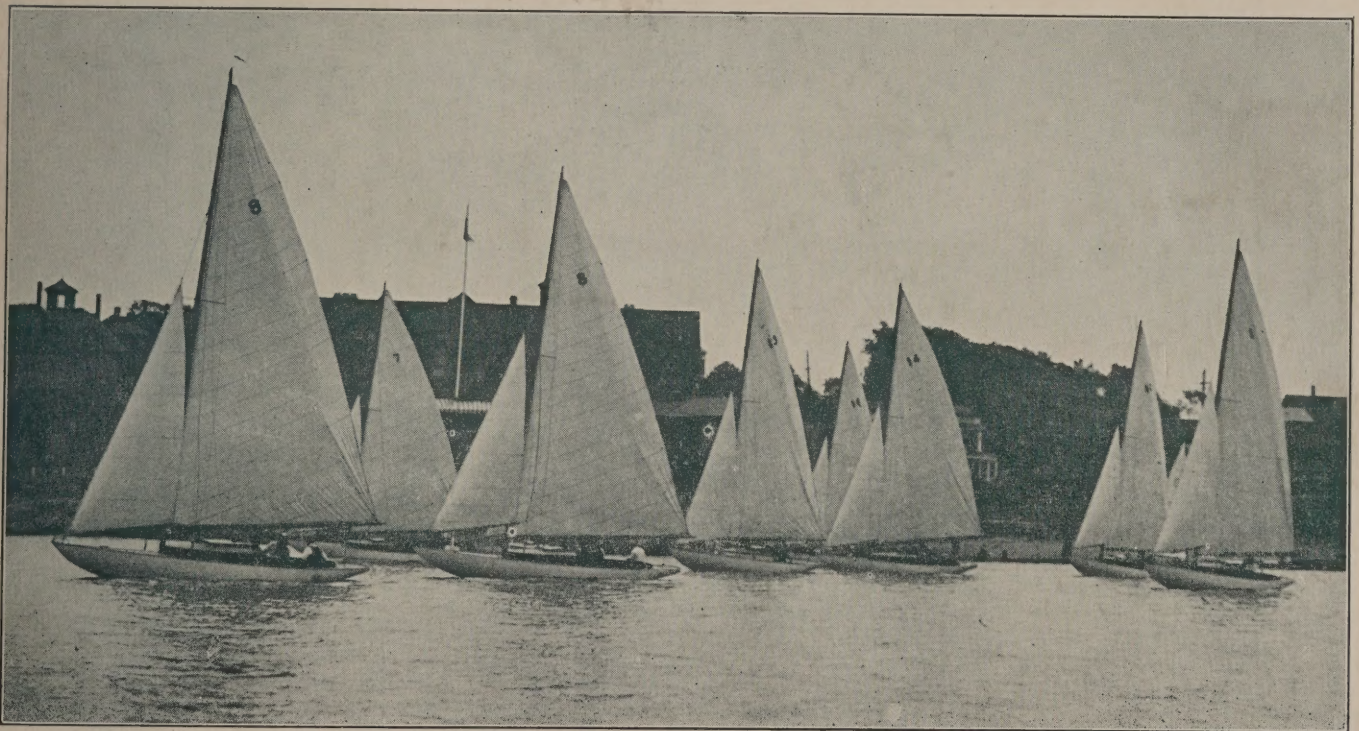




VOL. XXV, NO. 21

AUGUST 5, 1927

# NORTH SHORE BREEZE AND REMINDER



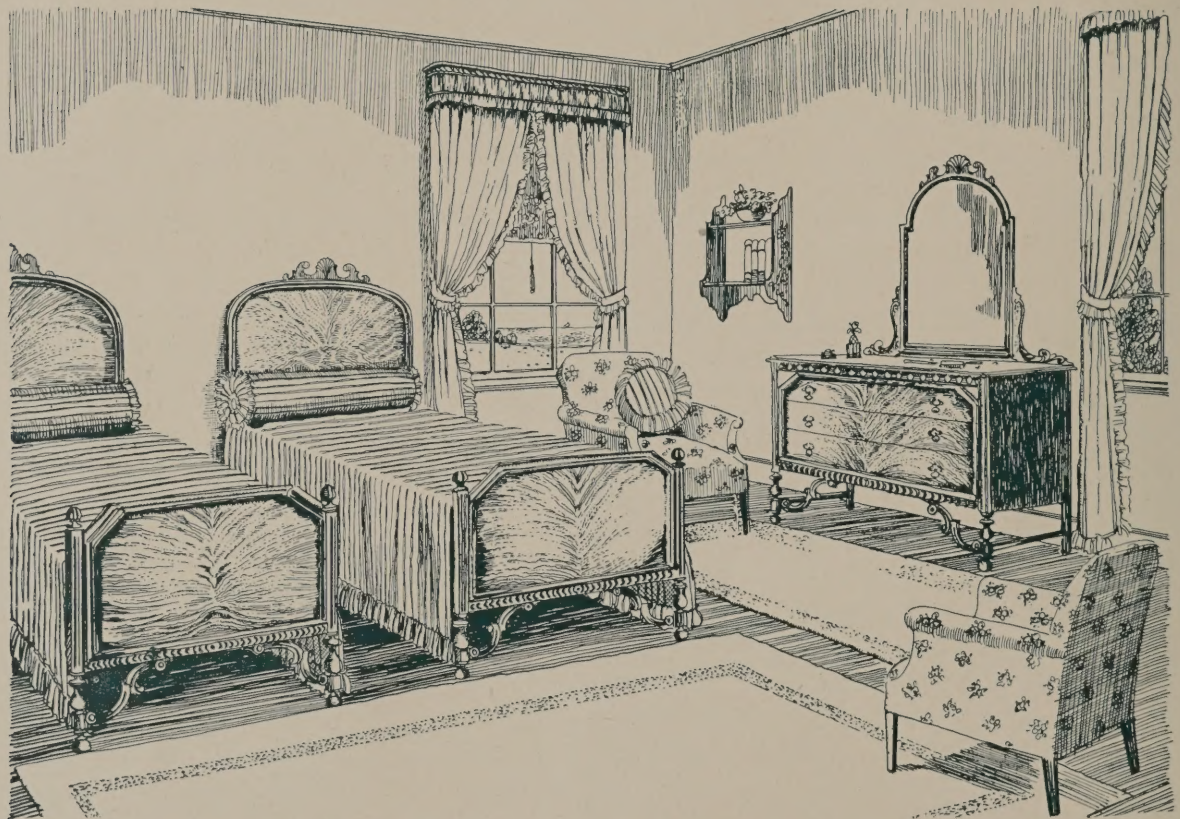
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# CONTENTS

VOL. XXV, NO. 21

AUGUST 5, 1927

|                                            |    |
|--------------------------------------------|----|
| Social Calendar .....                      | 7  |
| Marblehead Mid-Summer Regattas Next Week.. | 9  |
| Water Sports at Manchester .....           | 11 |
| The Ship's Cabin, Marblehead .....         | 12 |
| Society Notes .....                        | 15 |
| Magnolia Social Notes .....                | 30 |
| Magnolia Shops .....                       | 38 |
| Marblehead-Swampscott-Nahant Notes .....   | 40 |
| Gloucester and Cape Ann Notes .....        | 46 |
| Weddings .....                             | 48 |
| Coming Events .....                        | 49 |
| Trips and Travels .....                    | 53 |
| Farm and Garden .....                      | 54 |
| Public Welfare .....                       | 58 |
| Arts and Artists .....                     | 60 |
| Sports .....                               | 62 |
| The Manchester of Three Centuries Ago..... | 69 |
| Stage and Screen .....                     | 70 |
| Editorial .....                            | 72 |
| Books—A Mid-Summer Suggestion .....        | 75 |

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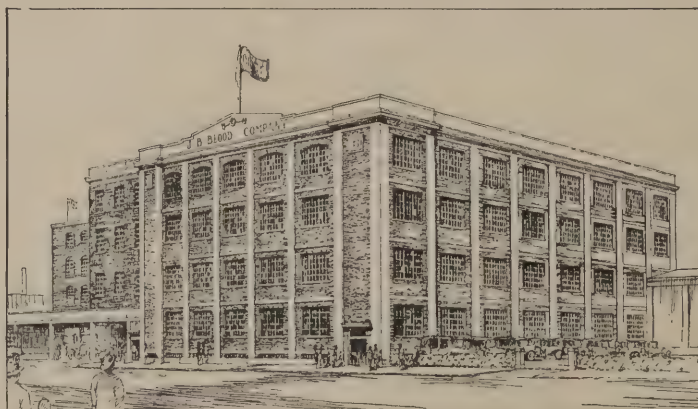
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## C-A-L-E-N-D-A-R of SOCIAL EVENTS

### Engagement

Miss Marie Francoeur Brewster, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brewster, Boston and Marblehead, to Laurence H. Johnson, Jr., of Milton and Edgartown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Laurence H. Johnson.

### Weddings

Aug. 20 (Saturday)—Wedding of Miss Katharine Kuhn, of San Mateo, Calif., and T. Jefferson Coolidge, Boston and Manchester.

Aug. 17 (Wednesday)—Wedding of Miss Isabel Boardman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin A. Boardman of Boston and Marblehead, and Edward Huntingt Rudd, son of late Rev. and Mrs. Edward H. Rudd of Dedham. At St. Michael's Episcopal church, Marblehead. 3.30.

### Public Welfare

Aug. 4 (Thursday)—Mrs. Henry A. Wise Wood will open her Annisquam house in the interests of Hampton Institute.

Aug. 8 (Monday)—Strolling Players at Moorland casino, Bass Rocks. Evening.

Aug. 9, 16 (Tuesdays)—Current Event lectures by Mrs. Andrew J. George at Wenham Historical House. Benefit Wenham Village Improvement society. 11.45 a.m.

Aug. 10 (Wednesday)—Last of six talks on "Affairs at Home and Abroad" by Mrs. Andrew J. George at W. H. Coolidge's bungalow, Magnolia. Benefit Boston Travelers Aid society. 11.15 a.m.

Aug. 10 (Wednesday)—Strolling Players at Oceanside hotel, Magnolia. 8.30 p.m. Benefit of Union chapel, Magnolia summer church.

Aug. 10 (Wednesday)—Annual fair and lawn party of Hamilton-Wenham Community Service at Community House grounds, So. Hamilton.

Aug. 26 (Friday)—Miss Sally White's fair for Children's hospital. Beverly Farms, 2 to 6 p. m.

### General

August (Friday and Saturday evenings)—Weekly performances of Gloucester School of the Little Theatre, Rocky Neck, East Gloucester.

August 5 (Friday)—Rev. Carroll Perry's lecture, "The Illustrious Franklin," at house of Mrs. Godfrey Lowell Cabot, Beverly Farms.

Aug. 8 (Monday)—The Jitney Players to present their program of four one-act plays at the race track on Mrs. William Moore's estate, Pride's Crossing, in the evening.

Aug. 10 (Wednesday)—Fashion show and tea at Oceanside hotel, Magnolia, 3.30 p. m., given by Jay-Thorpe, Inc., of Magnolia and New York.

Aug. 12 (Friday)—Rev. Carroll Perry's lecture, "Anne Hutchinson," at the house of Mrs. Gardiner M. Lane, Manchester.

Aug. 14 (Sunday)—Mrs. Henry A. Wise Wood will give an "at home" at "Sheep Rocks," Annisquam, and show the pictures she took last winter in Spain and France.

Aug. 19 (Friday)—Rev. Carroll Perry's lecture, "The Witchcraft Delusion," at the house of Mrs. Washington B. Thomas, Pride's Crossing.

Aug. 19 (Friday)—Subscription dance at the Eastern Yacht club, Marblehead, for the Juniors.

Aug. 20 (Saturday)—The exhibit of the painters and sculptors of the Marblehead Arts association at Legion hall, Marblehead. Opens with a tea on Saturday and continues on through the next week.

Aug. 23, 24, 25 (Tuesday-Thursday)—Mid-summer flower show of North Shore Horticultural society, at Manchester.

Sept. 14-17 (Wednesday-Saturday)—106th annual fair of Essex Agricultural society at Topsfield.

### North Shore Arts Association

Aug. 8 (Monday)—Bridge party at the gallery in East Gloucester.

### Stillington Hall Events

September 4 (Sunday)—John Charles Thomas and Charles Naegele.

### American Opera Co.

Aug. 6 (Saturday)—"Figaro."

Aug. 13 (Wednesday)—"Martha."

Aug. 17 (Saturday)—"Pagliacci."

Sept. 4 (Saturday)—"Seraglio."

### Sports

Aug. 5, 6, 7 (Friday-Sunday)—Silver Cleek golf competition at Myopia Hunt club, Hamilton.

Aug. 10, 11, 12, 13 (Wednesday-Saturday)—Annual Invitation Four-Ball tournament, Essex County club, Manchester.

August 10 and 24 (Wednesdays)—Manchester Historical society will hold a series of "open house" afternoons. No admission charge.

Aug. 15 to 20—North Shore Junior tennis championship at Tedesco Country club, Swampscott.

Aug. 23 (Tuesday)—17th annual invitation golf tournament-luncheon given by Dr. J. H. Lancashire—tournament at Essex County club, luncheon at "Graftonwood."

Aug. 26, 27, 28 (Friday-Sunday)—Club championship, golf. Essex County club, Manchester.

Aug. 31-Sept. 4 (Wednesday-Sunday)—Invitation Four-Ball handicap tournament at Myopia Hunt club, Hamilton.

Sept. 3 (Saturday)—Whippet derby at Princemere, Pride's Crossing.



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SEASON  
1927



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# NORTH SHORE BREEZE

and  
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Manchester-by-the-Sea, Mass.

AUGUST 5, 1927

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## MARBLEHEAD MID-SUMMER REGATTAS NEXT WEEK

*Armada of Over 300 Yachts Will Participate in Greatest Racing Schedule of the Year—  
A Thousand People Will Play the Game*

(Directory of Racing Yachts for Race Week on Page 67)

By WILLIAM U. SWAN

LIGHTHOUSE POINT on one side of Marblehead harbor, and Fort Sewall on the other are the poles of the yachting magnet of Massachusetts Bay for the next week and few racing craft of any size will be able to withstand its powerful pull. A new world's record for the number of boats in a single regatta will undoubtedly be established if the weather the last of the week is at all favorable. The high water mark of 275 boats crossing the starting line was made last year.

The Marblehead midsummer series of seven regattas, held by the Eastern, the Boston and the Corinthian Yacht clubs is the climax of the season boat in Massachusetts waters.

Every club that makes a pretense of encouraging sailing competition predicates its season on Marblehead. Twenty-five or thirty years ago it was Hull that drew the fleet, and before that Nahant or City Point commanded the yachting situation. Today no one questions the leadership of Marblehead, or her claim to the title of yachting capital of the nation. Her reputation stretches across the seven seas and her races are followed in the antipodes.

Such a pinnacle has not been gained without hard, persistent labor by a comparatively few individuals, backed by the two organizations which have had charge of practically all the racing in the past quarter of a century, the Eastern and Corinthian Yacht clubs.

The machinery for handling

two or three hundred restless yachts, and starting thirty or forty classes has been set up gradually, has been handled judiciously and now functions splendidly.

That it does move along without friction is due to the foresight, both in understanding the wants and needs of the competing yachts, and in making every provision for their care, days and even weeks ahead. The success of the Marblehead week is due, therefore, in great degree to preparedness. The circulars for all the events are issued two weeks in advance, and they are written so clearly that on the day of a race the committee is not pestered by inquiries, "What class am I in?" or "What time do I start?"

The Marblehead week opens with the regatta Saturday of the Eastern Yacht club, followed by two more by the same club on Monday and Tuesday of next week. On Wednesday the Boston Yacht club, which has a spacious station on the town side of the harbor, takes charge of affairs, but for a day only.

Then the Corinthian Yacht club steps in and assumes command for the last three days of the week. The fleet for the Eastern races is usually a large one, it increases as the Boston moves into the picture, and by the time the Corinthian takes up the burden the harbor is jammed with yachts. The Marblehead fleet alone numbers 155 boats, ten classes, with one of the classes, that for Brutal Beasts, split into four divisions. By next Thursday it is expected that more than twenty other classes will be on hand for the racing and that the squadron will reach something above 300 boats.

As an average of three people will race in each yacht in this great armada, it will be seen that nearly a thousand people will play the game at Marblehead, which is the largest number that engages in a single sport in one place and at one time in the country, if not in the world. The ports which will send their one designed classes to





Marblehead are Cohasset, Hingham, Quincy, Squantum, South Boston, Cottage Park, Winthrop, Nahant, Swampscott, Manchester, Eastern Point and Annisquam. In addition, there will be several so-called Class R boats from Long Island Sound, who come for special cup racing, but usually sail in the open regattas of the week. These southern visitors are rather few in numbers this year, although notable in owners, Junius S. Morgan, Jr., a son of J. P. Morgan, not only an excellent sailor, but a clever naval architect, as his boat, the *Puffin*, is from his drawing board; James W. Alker, one of the best of the Long Island Corinthians sailed the *Yankee*, and Walter H. Bowes of the *Gamecock*. These three boats have been sailing this week for the Eastern Yacht Club Ladies' Plate, and will remain for the competition for the Manhasset Bay challenge trophy.

Among the other side-shows are inter-club races in O class yachts be-

A unique feature of yacht racing at Marblehead is that nearly all the events can be watched from shore without money and without price. In about every other sport, golf, tennis, football, baseball and even a Harvard and Yale race, some sort of a fee is required from spectators, either in the form of a straight admission or for a program.

At Marblehead one can enjoy an afternoon of excellent marine competition from a rugged ledge a quarter of a mile of the line, within easy access from the little lane leading down from the highway and one can identify the yachts from a program which is distributed without charge, and



tween teams from the Cohasset Yacht club and the Pleon Yacht club of Marblehead, and between Nahant and Narragansett Bay yachtsmen sailing in Star class yachts. These are all held during the last three mornings of the week.

gives the "names and numbers of all the players," as well as the time of starting of each class. After the larger classes have been sent away from Marblehead Rock, one can stroll  
(Continued on Page 64)



"Off to the races." This is the sport that will enthrall the North Shore all next week. Fair skies and a breeze of some sort is all that is necessary to gladden the hearts of a thousand hands





*BUSY YOUNG SALES LADIES AT THE RAINBOW FETE, MAGNOLIA, JULY 23d*

Top (left to right): Miss Kathleen Smith, Philadelphia; three of the Wm. H. Coolidge grandchildren—Billy Coolidge, 3d, Mary Humphreys Coolidge and Jeffrey Smith; Polly De Friez. Bottom (left to right): Phyllis Tuckerman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bayard Tuckerman, Jr., of Hamilton; two airplane girls, Eleanor Claflin and Eleanor Ward of Swampscott; and Olivia Ames, daughter of Mrs. Edward Bigelow (Caroline Fessenden-Ames).

(DIXON PHOTO SERVICE)

## WATER SPORTS AT MANCHESTER

*Outstanding Event of the Week Held Wednesday at Yacht Club—  
Great Interest Evidenced Among the Young Folk*

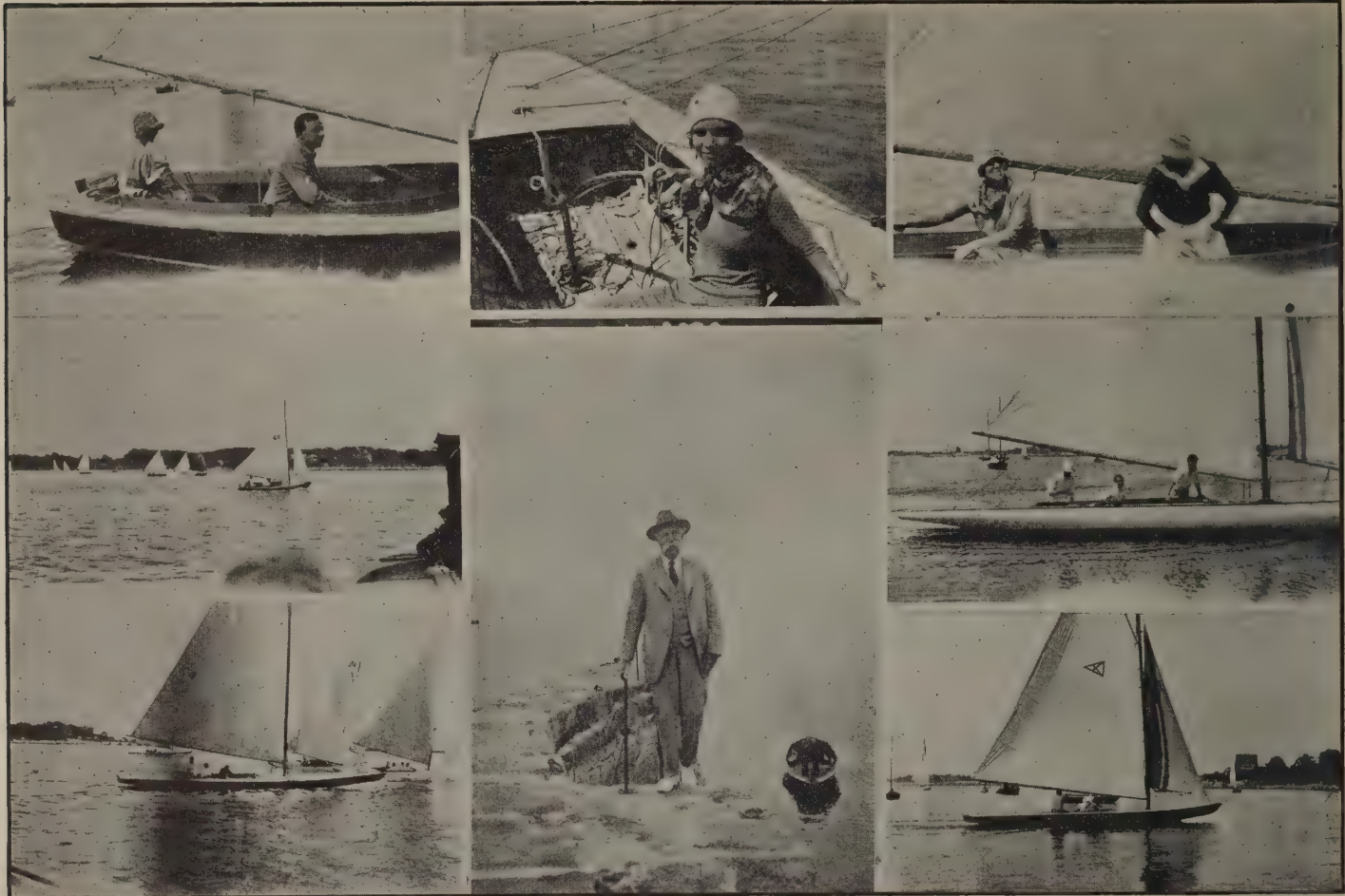
REPRESENTING the Queen of Hearts, Miss Louisa Vaughan, attractive fourteen-year-old daughter of Samuel Vaughan of Beverly Farms, won the first prize for costume in the walking the pole event which was a feature of the Manchester Yacht club's annual water sports program on Wednesday afternoon. The second prize for costume was awarded to Augustus P. Loring, 3d, of Pride's Crossing, who adopted the rôle of Goo Goo, the Great Detective. After young Loring took off his seven league boots, which were part of his attire, he clambered onto the pole which extended over the water from the float, and gave such a consistent exhibition that he was given first prize for distance. Later he also won a second prize in the one-end canoe race for boys.

Several hundred persons, mostly children, witnessed the water sports, which included tub races, canoe races, canoe tilting, diving and swimming. The competition was keen enough to make the events exciting, but the prospect of mishaps, such as duckings and capsizings, really kept the spectators alert so that they would not miss a humorous episode. The tub races provided about as many laughs as any of the events on the program.

Gordon Abbott, Jr., of West Manchester, who had sole charge of the water sports, recording the entries, megaphoning the names of the contestants, firing the starting gun, and helping the youngsters out of the water onto the float (among other duties) opened the program promptly at three o'clock.

*(Continued on page 59)*





#### WITH THE YACHTSMEN AND WOMEN AT EASTERN POINT

In the center of the group is John Greenough of New York and "Tanglewood," Eastern Point Boulevard. Mr. Greenough is commodore of the Eastern Point Yacht club. Around him are some of his skippers and skipperesses. Immediately above is Miss Helen Andrew Patch holding the tiller of *The Shamrock*. At the left (top to bottom): Barbara Holdsworth and her father, Frederick Holdsworth, of Brookline, and "The Sumacs," Eastern Point, in their *Wiki-Wiki*; the Cape Cod class of 15-footers; and some of the Sonder class, with Philip Rhinelander's *Panther* in the foreground. At the right (top to bottom): Mrs. Max Talbot of Brookline and Bass Rocks sailing *The Kitmer*; Charles Higgins' Sonder-boat *Skeezix*; and Helen Patch's *The Shamrock*.

(All these pictures were taken last Saturday by Miss Mosely of the *Breeze* staff, except that of Commodore Greenough.)



### THE SHIP'S CABIN IS UNIQUE AMONG NORTH SHORE INSTITUTIONS — RUN ON CLUB PLAN

MARBLEHEAD has one unique institution within its borders this year—unique not only for Marblehead, but the entire North Shore, and, insofar as has come to our attention, for the whole country. The Ship's Cabin was opened a

month ago by Chas. H. W. Foster, who for the last fifty years has been a summer resident of Marblehead.

Built on the site of some of the old wharves on the harbor front on the town side, its piazza extends over the water

### *In 1624 a New Experience Came to Me*

One September afternoon I saw my first white men. A rough looking sail boat came round the islands and up the harbor and from it landed several men who built a fire, cooked a supper of fish and camped for the night. They were fishermen from the new fishing stage of the Dorchester Company at Stage Point at Cape Ann, and had been exploring the coast westerly from that point. I listened to their talk and found that the fishing was not going well at Cape Ann and that it was thought that it would be given up soon and many would go back to Old England. William Allen, Walter Knight and several others had been sent to Nahum Keike and Bass River to see if they might find a place for a better plantation for any who might wish to stay on this side of the Atlantic. I heard Allen say, "Well, there is a fine spot for a plantation at Nahum Keike across Bass River, but do you know this creek of William Jeffry's seems fair to me." I thought of this a decade later when down from Conant's colony at Salem came William Allen, John Sibley, George Norton, William Bennett and some dozen others....At last, in 1645, enough had come to make a town by itself, and I found I had become a part of Manchester, and no longer a part of Salem.

[Excerpt from a paper read last Saturday at the meeting of Manchester's Elder Brethren, by Raymond C. Allen. Turn to page 69.]





*WITH HELEN WILLS AT THE ESSEX COUNTY CLUB LAST WEEK*

Top (left to right): Mrs. George W. Wightman and Helen Wills, partners in doubles; Miss Wills; Miss Wills and Sarah Palfrey. Bottom (left to right): Helen Jacobs shaking hands with Molla Mallory, after the former's victory; Miss Wills; Miss Penelope Anderson and Miss Wills.

and commands a clear view of the whole harbor and its activities. The building is new; its outer walls are insulated against heat and cold; there is a modern heating and ventilating plant and a sprinkler system against fire. There are an elevator and three sets of stairways. The Ship's Cabin is run on a club plan, and in a simple, quiet and homelike manner. It is open all the year; it is not suitable for young children.

Mr. Foster says of the project: "I have done my best to make it worthy of the interest I have felt always in the old town which was my mother's birthplace and which has been for fifty-odd years my summer residence. I wish to correct

an impression that the Ship's Cabin is a hotel or in any way a public hostelry. It is my residence, with paying guests, and an introduction of some sort is necessary. The idea is that so largely in use in England where there are many beautiful estates which the owners wish their friends and those who would be their friends to enjoy, and so have engaged a manager to carry the burdens of housekeeping and to ask those who come to share in the expense. I have felt for some time that in this manner I could enable more people to see and enjoy the interesting features of Marblehead and its harbor and life with pleasure to myself and benefit to the townspeople."





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# ALONG the SHORE



THE CHARGE D'AFFAIRES of the German Embassy, Dr. O. C. Kiep and Mrs. Kiep, are having as week-end guests at Manchester, the former German Minister of Finance, Dr. Reinhold and Mrs. Reinhold, who are coming from Williamstown, where Dr. Reinhold is delivering a course of lectures at the Institute of Economics. On Thursday, Aug. 11, Dr. and Mrs. Kiep will be at home on the occasion of the anniversary of the German Constitution.

Miss Else Alves, Mrs. Kiep's sister, left for her home at Berlin, Germany, July 30, sailing on the S.S. *Cleveland*. Later in the month, Mrs. Else Alves, mother of Mrs. Kiep, will arrive from Germany for a prolonged stay in this country.

Every day of the tennis tournament at Essex County club last week, Mrs. Kiep was among the interested spectators in the gallery. She knows and understands this sport better than the average person, having won the ladies' championship of the German universities while a student at the University of Berlin in 1925.



A section of the gallery at the Essex tennis matches at Manchester last week  
Jack Dixon, Photos

THE HON. J. H. VAN ROIJEN, Minister from the Netherlands, with Mrs. Van Roijen and their sons, is enjoying a quiet summer and has not yet opened "Sunset Hill," Beverly Cove, for any extensive entertaining, as Mrs. Van Roijen (Albertina Winthrop) has not felt strong enough, but they plan to do so before long. The Van Roijen family finds the North Shore much to their liking, and their friends sincerely hope that they will like it so well they will want to return another season. The Minister plays golf at Myopia and Essex; his sons, Jan and Robert, play tennis at Montserrat, and also enjoy the salt water bathing. Robert is a musician and spends much of his time at the piano.



Dexter Paine of Boston, was the guest last week-end of Samuel C. Endicott, who summers with his mother, Mrs. Henry B. Endicott at Miss Fannie P. Mason's house, Beverly Cove.

FRIENDS of Mr. and Mrs. John Hays Hammond regret that the inclement weather is delaying the improvement of both members of the family. Mr. Hammond and his wife have been confined to their house in Gloucester for over a week now. Mrs. Hammond, of course, was not well when she came, and the damp sea air has not helped as much as the anticipated clear weather was expected to. They are on the improving list, however, and hope to be about soon.

Miss Elizabeth Hammond, Mr. Hammond's sister, and Miss Natalie Hammond, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hammond, entertained Mrs. Wills and her daughter Helen while they were here last week at the tennis tournaments. Mlle. Cossini of Paris, who is a guest of the Graeme Haughtons, Pride's Crossing, made the fifth member at the party.

A Washington guest at the Hammond place has been Miss Mary Hoyle. Her mother, Mrs. Charles Hoyle, arrived the middle of this week from Washington for an August visit with the Hammond family.

A RESTFUL LULL in social activities has followed the mad rush of last week when all parties wended their way along the roads to the Essex County club. The tennis star of the 1927 North Shore has set for another season. The hectic days of tennis week are brilliant memories on the social calendar. Many of the players who assembled at the Essex County club for the tennis tournament were house guests along the Shore with many informal gatherings in their honor.



Mrs. Herbert Yerxa who came down from Marblehead to play, spent the week at the secluded and attractive estate of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Pullen Dennett of Boston and Manchester. The daughters of the Dennett family are counted among the ardent enthusiasts of the net.



Miss Penelope Anderson came from Richmond, Va., for the play. She was the guest of Mrs. Sewell H. Fessenden at Coolidge Point.



Two other players in the matches were the Misses Eleanor Colket and Dorothy Andrus, who came on from Philadelphia for the tennis. They made their headquarters with Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Caner at the Caner estate in Manchester.

MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM GORDON MEANS of "The Alhambra," Mingo Beach, spent last week-end visiting the Gilbert Hinsdales (Martha Means) at Mattapoisett. While on the Cape they visited Anna Minot, their young daughter, who is at Camp Quansett at Orleans for the summer. Capt. and Mrs. G. Gherardi of Milton, and Mrs. Gherardi's brother, Mr. Taylor, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Means last week. On Wednesday of last week, Mrs. Means gave a dinner, among those attending being: Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Goodrich of "Chubbs," West Manchester; Col. and Mrs. George E. Warren of "Singingdune," Manchester; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Leiter, "Edgewater House," Beverly Farms; Mr. Campbell of the British Embassy; the Charles P. Curtises of "Grey Cottage," Beverly Cove; and the Lester Lelands of "Old Tree House," West Manchester.



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MR. AND MRS. CORNELIUS CONWAY FELTON (Hope Gaston) are building an addition to their summer home at Hamilton. This addition is to form a right wing to the remodeled early American farm house, and will correspond to the general architecture. The entire first floor is to be a living room, paneled in pine. Mr. and Mrs. Felton expect to occupy this part of their home, in about a month.

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Among the Hamilton and Wenham folk who went over to Gloucester to attend the first performance of the "Intimate Strangers," at Stillington Hall, last week, was Mrs. George S. Mandell of "Four Corners." Mrs. Mandell's guests were Mrs. Sears Condit, Mrs. Neal Rantoul, Mrs. Charles R. Codman, Mrs. S. H. Pillsbury and Piatt Andrew. Mr. and Mrs. M. Bernard Philipp of Ipswich, also attended this fine performance. A great deal of sympathy is extended to Mrs. A. Lynde Cochrane of Hamilton, who was to have taken one of the important rôles in the production, but because of illness in her family, was forced to give it up. Another summer resident of the North Shore, Mrs. Hendricks Hallett Whitman of North Beverly, took an important share in the success of the "Intimate Strangers." She was the efficient business manager. The next play, "Fool's Paradise," was written by Mrs. Whitman.

SUMMER RESIDENTS along the North Shore are never at a loss to find attractive amusements for their guests. Riding, swimming, golf, tennis and yachting are among the better known of North Shore sporting advantages, but there are also the sea and lakes to interest the angler. On Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Wolcott of Hamilton, took their week-end guests, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Timmins (Elizabeth V. Gilbert) of Boston, on a deep sea fishing trip off the coast of Ipswich. The result of their catch was served at a dinner party given by Mr. and Mrs. Wolcott on Saturday evening.

"BRACKENSIDE" has been the scene of many brilliant affairs this season, as Mr. and Mrs. Augustus F. Goodwin, who own this beautiful estate in Hamilton, delight in entertaining for their many friends along the North Shore. Among the more recent parties was the luncheon on Monday afternoon, when Mrs. Goodwin was hostess to eight guests. One of the largest social gatherings of the season takes place at "Brackenside," on August 17th, when Mrs. Goodwin is giving a bridge for the benefit of Christ church at Hamilton and Wenham. Her daughter, Miss Betty Barrell, who has been spending several weeks at York Harbor, Maine, came up from that place last week to lend her assistance at the annual lawn party at the Community House, but was taken ill the day of the affair and could not attend. The last of this week will find Miss Barrell and Miss Betty Moulton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Moulton, also of Hamilton, on their way to York Harbor for a visit of several days.

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Thomas E. Proctor, 2nd, was injured while playing polo at the Myopia Hunt club last week and was taken to the Beverly hospital to receive treatment for a badly wrenched knee. It is hoped by his friends, that this accident will not prevent Mr. Proctor from participating in his favorite sport the remainder of the season.

LAST WEEK-END Mr. and Mrs. M. Bernard Philipp of Old English rd., at Ipswich, entertained Mrs. Clara Huntington Perkins and her son David, who are on their way home to San Francisco, Cal., from Europe. Mrs. Perkins' father was the late Henry E. Huntington, also of San Francisco, whose book collection is one of the most valuable in the world. He was also a connoisseur of art and owned several rare paintings. Mrs. Perkins is a sculptor, and has been studying on the Continent for the past five years. She recently was an exhibitor at the International Exhibition at Rome.



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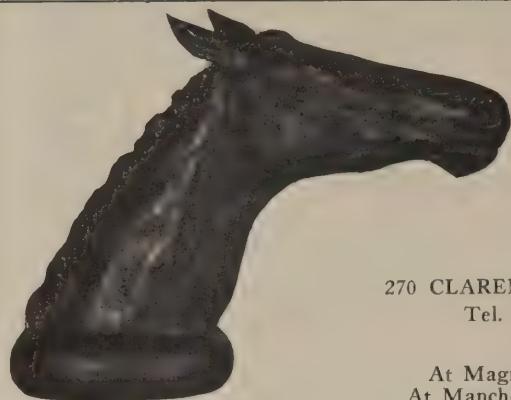
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"SPIRIT OF FLIGHT"

"THE STROLLING PLAYERS," who are making their annual appearance at The Moorland Casino, Gloucester, next Monday evening (Aug. 8), are to be aided in song and



MRS. EDWARD PARSONS

dance numbers by Mrs. Edward Parsons of Bass Rocks. Her first number is "Song in the Sun," by Carolene Hazard, the accompanying music being "Waltz of the Flowers," by Tschaiowsky. "Khristna and His Flute," by Laurence Hope, music, "Hindoo Chant" from Sadko, the last a Spanish dance, music, "Spain," by Kahn and Jones. The costumes of the evening are in charge of Grace Wilson Ripley, the Victor electrola courtesy William G. Brown Co., of Gloucester. Robert Cass will dance with Mrs. Parsons in the Spanish numbers. Miss Holmes, who is with the Players, is from the Gretchen Schofield Studio of Boston.

While the annual cabaret of the North Shore Arts association was a high light of the week, and everyone was more than satisfied with the enjoyable events of the evening, still the committee in charge of the arrangements was disappointed in the final results of the special numbers. Four of the promised skits had to be omitted at the last moment, owing to the failure of the performers to arrive. At such a late hour it was impossible to provide substitutes, so those on hand surpassed themselves in their special parts of the program. The committee wishes to express its appreciation to all who in any way helped make the evening a success.

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CAPE ANN GARDEN CLUB will meet next Monday afternoon, August 8th, at the Hawthorne Inn Casino. Mrs. Ellen Shipman, the noted landscape architect, will give an illustrated lecture on "Garden Design and Planting." Tickets of admission are \$1.00 each, and may be secured from the secretary, Mrs. H. H. Walker, or at the Moorland or Hawthorne Inn. During her stay on Cape Ann, Mrs. Shipman will be the house guest of Mrs. Charles B. Scott, Jr., at Bass Rocks.

THE THREE concerts of negro spirituals arranged for the benefit of Hampden Institute under the direction of Miss Harriot Curtis of Manchester, found many interested friends along the Shore. The first one taking place on Tuesday of this week at the William Robinson estate at Bass Rocks, the second at Mrs. Godfrey Cabot's in Beverly Farms, and the third having for its setting, "Sheep Rocks," the Henry A. Wise Wood residence at Annisquam, were greatly enjoyed by all who made the effort to hear one of the programs.

HOTEL EDWARD at Pigeon Cove welcomes a number of new faces for the month of August. Among those recently registered are the following: Mrs. M. K. Arnold, Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. J. E. G. Brayant, Lansdowne, Pa.; Miss Laura Bell, Miss Emily Bell, Edward Bell, Philadelphia; Mrs. Bard McVickar, Miss Bard McVickar, Mrs. Nelson Fell, Morristown, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Macquivey, Germantown, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. E. Sidney Prichard, Philadelphia; Mrs. John W. Sutcliffe and two children, New York City; Mrs. Elmer Conklin, New York City; Mrs. James Vandeyeer, Miss Adella Griffin, Jamaica, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Alexander, Portland, Me.; Mrs. Nathan Bronson, Miss Jane Bronson, New Haven, Conn.; William M. Brown, Windham, Conn.; Dr. and Mrs. William M. Irvine, Mercersburg, Pa.; Mrs. Henry D. Nicoll, Newburgh, N. Y.; Mrs. Gordon Wightman, Henry Nicoll Wightman, Upper Montclair, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. John F. Lewis, Jr., Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Lewis, Cambridge; Mr. and Mrs. C. J. McClatchey, Attleboro, Mass.; Dr. and Mrs. James T. Hanon, Montclair, N. J.; Mrs. Howard J. Phidley, Miss Carolyn Smiley, Winchester, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. James E. Tower, New York City; Mrs. B. S. Packard, Miss Louise Packard, Pittsburgh; Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Payne, Belmont, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Brewer, New Haven, Conn.; Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Newhall, Detroit, Mich.



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East where the silence broods  
By a purple wave on an opal beach  
In the hush of the Mahim woods.

WITH Kipling's singing words Mr. and Mrs. George Angue Dobyne of "Inglelowe," Beverly Farms, have issued cards for a gypsy dance to be given next Friday evening (August 12th) in honor of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Charles Thomas, who are returning from a two-year sojourn in Brussels, Belgium. Dancing will be on the new dance floor from nine until one. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas are accompanied from abroad by Mr. W. Arbuthnot Lane, son of Sir Arbuthnot and Lady Lane of London, England. They will be the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dobyne at "Inglelowe" during the remainder of the summer.

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A guest at the Essex County club for a brief stay is the Hon. George Crepiziano, the Roumanian Minister, who is accompanied by his daughter.

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Among the hostesses of last week was Mrs. Russell Codman who entertained at dinner at her Manchester home on Proctor st., preceeding the performance of "The Intimate Strangers," at Stillington Hall, Gloucester. Among the guests were the Coolidges and Winslows, Commander Hetherington of the British Embassy, and Hon. J. H. Roijen, minister from the Netherlands.

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A RECENT GUEST of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Abbott, Jr., at West Manchester, was Mr. Nathaniel Saltonstall of Boston, who found the tennis matches more of a lure than he could resist. The Gordon Abbotts, Jr., have been spending this first part of the summer in the Batchelder cottage, but the end of the week will find them installed with Mr. and Mrs. Abbott, Sr., at their attractive home, "Glass Head."

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The Theodore Frothingham, Jr., of the Fenno cottage, Hale st., Beverly Farms, have Mrs. Frothingham's mother, Mrs. F. W. Fabyan of Buzzard's Bay, with them for a few weeks.

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Mrs. James Madison Todd of West Manchester, and Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Plummer of Beverly Farms, have just returned from a ten-days visit with the T. Jefferson Newbolds at their camp in the Adirondacks.

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Mrs. Maude B. Vosburgh of Cambridge and Marblehead, with her house guest, Miss Driver, of Oxford, Ohio, a soprano singer of note, accompanied by Mrs. Edgar Stillman Kelley, came down to Stillington Hall for the premier of "Figaro" on Wednesday evening.

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Among the house guests of Dr. and Mrs. John Clarence Lee at Gloucester, is their son, John C. Lee, who has come on for a short visit from New York.

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"CRAIGSTON," the summer estate of Theodore C. Hollander of Boston, is an ideal place to while away the summer months, and there is hardly a week in the season when Mr. Hollander does not entertain a large party of house guests. This week, his grandnephew, L. Preston Hollander of New York city, is there, and his wife, who is now in Paris will in all probability come to "Craigston" upon her return to America, the last of August. A grand niece, Mrs. Harry B. Freeman of Providence (Dolly Hollander), and her husband and young son, have been guests of Mr. Hollander for the past two weeks. They will remain until the end of the season. On Thursday evening a dinner party of twelve was given in honor of his guests by Mr. Hollander.

Among the recent guests entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Raymond L. Whitman at their summer home on Brown's Hill, at Hamilton, were Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Willoughby of Newport, R. I.

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JOHN HUTCHINS will give a dinner tonight (Friday) at the Myopia club for about a dozen friends. Conspicuous at a dinner at Myopia Sunday night were the Misses Theodora and Anne Beekman Ayer, daughters of Charles F. Ayer of Hamilton, and G. L. Stewart, of Goshen, N. Y., whose engagement to Miss Anne was recently announced. T. Jefferson Coolidge, Jr., whose engagement to Miss Katharine H. Kuhn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Kuhn, of San Mateo, Cal., was recently announced, gave a bachelors' dinner at Myopia on Saturday night. Among about thirty of Mr. Coolidge's friends at the gay party were Dudley L. Pickman, Jr., John S. Lawrence, Harcourt Amory, Jr., Gordon C. Prince, F. I. Amory, George Amory, G. L. Stewart, J. K. Howard, A. F. Sortwell, Robert Winthrop, John S. Parker and Frederick Ayer.

Mrs. Stephen V. R. Crosby spoke Tuesday of last week before the playground supervisors of Salem, some 40 or 50 of whom were present, her talk being on the preservation of wild flowers. Mrs. Crosby is greatly interested in this subject and is an ex-president of the Farm and Garden club.

Miss Katherine Kuhn, whose engagement to T. Jefferson Coolidge, Jr., of Boston and Manchester, was recently announced, left last week for the Burlingame club, at Burlingame Cal., in company with her aunt, Mrs. William B. Scaife of the Park Lane, New York city.

COL. AND MRS. ROBERT ELIOT GOODWIN, whose summer home in Hamilton is that interesting place, "Patch House," are enjoying a motor tour through Maine. They expect to be away about ten days, and will spend the greater part of the time at York Harbor.

Although the result of the annual fair and lawn party given by the Women's Guild of Christ church at Hamilton and Wenham for the benefit of the church, last week, is not yet fully known, the committee reports that the proceeds will certainly exceed \$1800. Mrs. Charles F. Ayer of Hamilton, president of the Guild, was general chairman of this annual event, which was attended largely by summer residents of the North Shore. This splendid result shows that not only socially but financially the Women's Guild is upholding its reputation of conducting successful ventures.

Mrs. George von L. Meyer, Jr., has left her lovely summer home, "Longmeadow," at Hamilton, and will spend the month at Cape Cod. Mrs. Meyer was among those interested in the annual lawn party and fair given for the benefit of Christ church at Hamilton and Wenham last week.

Dr. and Mrs. B. H. Ragle of Haverhill st., Topsfield, enjoyed a motor trip to Cape Cod and vicinity, where they spent the week-end with friends.



Miss Edith Parker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Harleston Parker of Boston, who has recently joined the younger set at Manchester-by-the-Sea, where her family are occupying their home in the Lobster Cove section of Smith's Point. Miss Parker has just returned home from France where she has been spending the winter

Photo by Bachrach

ALMOST everyone, if they have not read the Pulitzer prize book, *Early Autumn*, by Louis Bromfield, have heard about it and perhaps have been interested in their friends' discussion of this story of New England scenes and characters. But few, indeed, are the people who know that *Early Autumn* is a story of the famous Appleton Farm at Ipswich. Even to those who have read it, this bit of news comes as a surprise; in most cases the identification is cleverly concealed. Louis Bromfield's newest book is entitled *A Good Woman*,



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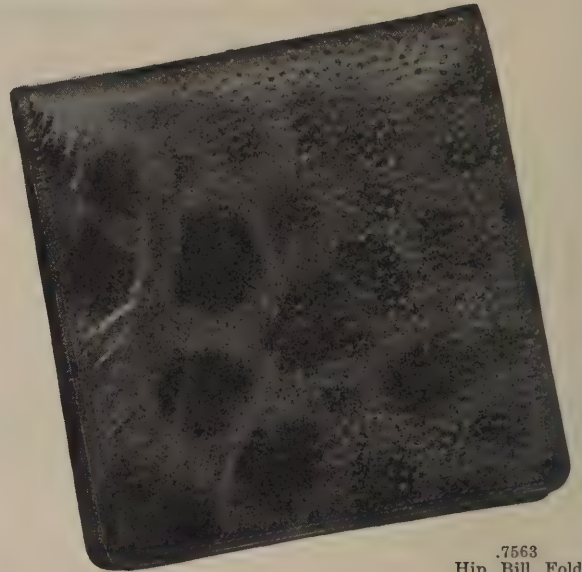
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GLOUCESTER

HIGH on a hill off Hale st., near the center of Beverly Farms, is "Silwood," where Mrs. Albert J. Beveridge, with her son and daughter, of Indianapolis, are for the summer as usual. Mrs. Beveridge is absorbed in compiling and putting into order for publication, the material on the life of Lincoln that her husband, the late Hon. Albert J. Beveridge, had well under way. The book will probably be published in the fall. Two secretaries are helping Mrs. Beveridge, and Mrs. Ford of the Boston Historical society, is her assistant.

♦♦♦  
Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Toby of Winchester, who are spending their second summer at the Preston homestead on Hart st., Beverly Farms, have Mrs. Toby's sister, Miss Sadie Cutler, with them for the remainder of the summer.

*The Opera Season at Stillington Hall  
Proving Great Success*

THE ARTISTIC curtains of the intimate little theatre at Stillington Hall, overlooking the mysterious dark waters of Gloucester harbor, were opened on Wednesday evening at  
(Continued on page 58)

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**OLD HOUSES** in York, Maine—six of them—are to be open to the public on Wednesday, Aug. 17, from noon until six o'clock (standard time). Those included are The Sayward House, 1716; Coventry Hall, 1770; House at Sewall's Bridge, 1650-1670; The Woodbridge House, 1750; The Wilcox House, 1740; Barrell Farm, where tea will be served, 1760. The tickets, including all houses and tea, are \$3.00. The old Goal Museum will also be accessible. These old-time dwellings contain a remarkable collection of interesting furniture, silver, costumes, pewter, and glass. Here at York is the old Meeting house with the spire designed by Sir Christopher Wrenn, and many other public spots of historic interest and value. York is eight miles beyond Portsmouth. It is for the benefit of the York Historical and Improvement society.

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The Old Wentworth Mansion Museum and the Coach House Studio at Salmon Falls, N. H., through the courtesy of Mrs. Arthur L. Bumpus, will be open for a private view on Sunday, Aug. 7th. This house, built in 1701, is said to contain the finest example of paneling of this period in America. It will be open to the public from Aug. 8th until Sept. 6th.

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The Claflin-Richards House, Wenham's historical center, has been a busy place this past week. On Monday, Mrs. Richard Hutchinson gave a dinner to fourteen of the historical committee in honor of Miss Helen Burnham, president of the Village Improvement society. Mrs. John King of Columbus, Ohio, visited the homestead which her ancestors, the Richards, occupied for over a hundred years. She was accompanied by her daughter and mother, Mrs. Horton, the donor of the Doll Collection which is of such interest to all who have seen it.

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Mr. and Mrs. Henry Milton Lyons (née Katharine Phelan) returned from their honeymoon spent in England and France, on the *City of Paris*, Tuesday, August 2nd. They will spend the week-end at the North Shore and then return to New York where Mr. Lyons will be associated with the banking house of Kidder, Peabody & Company.

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Among the hostesses at the North Shore Grill tomorrow evening (Saturday) is Mrs. Gordon McNeil, who is entertaining a party at dinner.

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**THE THIRD** in the concert series at Stillington Hall was appreciated by a large audience on Thursday afternoon when Miss Anna Duncan, danseuse, and Alfredo San Malo, violinist, presented a combination program of rare merit. Miss Duncan, who is director of plastic movement for the operatic company at Stillington Hall, showed her decided talent and ability by her splendid interpretations. As a violinist of note, Alfred San Malo, has won recognition with his delicate feeling which he evinces in each note from his violin.

◆◆◆

Owing to the cooperation of all concerned in the plans of the Rainbow Fête at Blynman Farm, Manchester, about \$5,000 was realized in the net proceeds. Without the willing aid of the 150 committee workers and the hundreds of guests who, laughing at the rain, journeyed along just the same, the high point reached at the Fête would have been impossible. Mrs. Coolidge, chairman of the executive committee, is very grateful to all who helped make the affair a success.

◆◆◆

Several friends of the Russell Codmans will gather at their Manchester home on Proctor st., this evening (Aug. 5), when Mr. and Mrs. Codman will entertain at dinner.

**WANDERING GYPSIES** next Wednesday morning (Aug. 10), will head their way to Bass Rocks and East Gloucester sections with their truck loads of good things. Bugles and tambourines are gay promises that will be fulfilled with the dainty cakes, tempting candies, mysterious bundles, and variety articles that will be dispensed by the dark-skinned wayfarers at reasonable prices. A gypsy dancer, skilled in the intricate dances of Romany, will accompany the caravan, while a fortune teller will unveil the future for all who cross her palm with silver. The Universalist Church Ladies' society of Gloucester, are responsible for the arrival of the gypsy caravan which is the name they have given this original idea for their annual summer fair.



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MISS ELIZABETH KNEVELS, who recently returned from European travels to her Hamilton home, "West Hill," was taken ill soon after she arrived and is still confined to her bed. Miss Knevels was the chairman of the fancy table at the Hamilton and Wenham annual fair and lawn party for the benefit of Christ church, last week, but was unable to assist at that time. Several novelties and unusual little gifts which she brought from Paris were placed on sale at the fair, and their popularity was noticeable.

Since Mrs. Edwin Wykes arrived in this country, for the first visit since making her home at Cawnpore, India, she has been the guest of honor at several affairs. Mrs. Wykes' parents are Mr. and Mrs. John H. Proctor of Main st., Wenham, and she is spending the summer with them. Previous to leaving on a visit with Miss Amy Rowe of "Wolf Head," Gloucester, she was entertained at a luncheon party by Mrs. Joseph Proctor at Mrs. Proctor's new home at Marblehead.

REV. AND MRS. W. F. A. STRIDE (Katherine Pollard) and their family, of Hamilton, left this week for Gloucester, where they will enjoy the salt breezes and quaint atmosphere of this seaport town, for a month with Mrs. Stride's mother, Mrs. A. W. Pollard at Eastern Point. During the month of August, the parish of Christ church at Hamilton-Wenham, will be under the charge of the Rev. N. E. Wicker, Jr., B.D., of the Church of the Epiphany, at Danville, Va. Rev. and Mrs. Wicker will be living in the rectory. Rev. Mr. Wicker has kindly expressed his willingness to take any necessary duties during the week, as well as on Sundays. His services were obtained through the Bishop of Massachusetts, Right Rev. C. L. Slattery.

Services will be as follows: 8 o'clock, Holy Communion; 11 o'clock, morning prayer and sermon, and 8.30 p. m., vesper service.



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MR. H. H. HALLIDAY IN CHARGE

MRS. E. LAURENCE WHITE is giving a luncheon for twelve today at "Laursalshire," her Beverly Farms estate, in honor of her sister, Mme. Umberto Coletti-Perucca (Helen Lancashire), who with Signor Coletti-Perucca and their three sons, arrived from Florence, Italy, two weeks ago, and are staying with the Dr. J. Henry Lancashires at "Graftonwood," Manchester.

The Henry Cannon Clarkes left their summer home on Hart st., Beverly Farms, about a week ago for their other place at Westport, N. Y., on Lake Champlain, to spend August.

Harold Vanderbilt, who has again taken the Mrs. John Caswell place off Hart st., Beverly Farms, for the summer, came last week, only to go off Saturday in his five-passenger Fokker hydroplane that he keeps off West Manchester. He returned Thursday, after cruising around.

MRS. ALLEN BEDFORD HUDSON (Adelaide Poor) left two weeks ago for her home in Flushing, N. Y., after visiting her mother, Mrs. Clarence H. Poor, who summers at 122 Hart st., Beverly Farms. Mrs. Hudson's little two-year-old daughter is staying with Mrs. Poor for the remainder of the summer. Mrs. Poor came later than usual this year, not until the first of June; she spent the winter on the Italian Riviera.

When Mr. and Mrs. H. B. R. Gray-Edwards (Florence Lee) come to Beverly Farms after landing in New York on Sept. 3 from England with Mrs. George Lee, a number of festivities will be given in their honor. They are to be here only two weeks, renewing old acquaintances, and getting at least a fleeting view of the North Shore life this season.

**NOW  
Open***The New* **Del Monte's**

ARRANGEMENTS may be made for bridge and tea-parties, festivals, benefits, banquets and private parties.

For Reservations Phone Magnolia 590

**RAFE'S  
CHASM****MAGNOLIA MASS**

HENRY LEE, who with his family are at Beverly Farms this year instead of at "Old Road Farm," North Beverly, left Tuesday for Colorado on a business trip until September. Thomas Stevenson, Jr., is at Camp Masmee on Cape Cod for the month of August, his mother, Mrs. Lee, is going on a motor trip to Quebec in a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Steinert (Lucy Currier) of Boston, left the Louis A. Shaw house, where they spend the summer, on Tuesday (Aug. 2), to motor to Peterboro, N. H., where they will stay a week with Mrs. Steinert's mother, Mrs. Guy Currier.





Entrance to the S. S. Pierce Store for Motorists

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However, that's hard to arrange—so we're suggesting a pleasurable substitute—we have a most attractive and unique shopper's shop for motorists—at the other end of your driveway—133 Brookline Avenue, convenient whether approaching from either the North or South of Boston—and with ample parking space.

No matter how satisfactory and complete is the summer life at the shore—every so often every woman must shop in urban surroundings—we ask you to indulge that urge to some extent at least in our shop—if it's more convenient we have three other stores, at Tremont and Beacon Streets, Copley Square and Coolidge Corner.

*How to reach our*  
**Kenmore Store for Motorists**

*From the North Shore*

Follow Revere Beach Parkway to Fellsway. Thence via North Artery through Lechmere Square, along Charles River, crossing temporary bridge. Take Audubon Road and turn left at Brookline Avenue.

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OUR VARIETY OF FINE PERFUMES AND TOILET ARTICLES IS ONE OF THE LARGEST IN THE U. S. A.

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MR. AND MRS. HAROLD L. CHALIFOUX of "Willowbank," Prince st., Beverly Cove, returned yesterday from a short visit to Cape Cod. Mr. Chalifoux's brother, Paul Chalifoux and family, of Alabama, are expected soon at "Willowbank" for a visit; they are now in Europe.

Mrs. Bryce J. Allan gave a dinner for a group of friends at her Beverly Cove home, "Allanbank," last Sunday. Included among the guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Curtis, the Joseph Leiters, B. W. Crowinshield, Hon. J. H. Van Roijen, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Abbott, and Mr. and Mrs. M. Graeme Haughton.

On Tuesday night of this week, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Moulton of "Brookfield," at Hamilton, gave a dinner party for 14 guests. Their daughter, Miss Betty Moulton, will entertain as her guest next week, Miss Minna Lindsay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Lindsay of Boston, who will come up from York Harbor, where she is spending the season.

LUNCHEON HOSTESSES this week include Mrs. Gardiner M. Lane who entertained on Wednesday (Aug. 3) before the meeting of the North Shore Garden club. Miss Evelyn Sturgis opened her Manchester home for the meeting this week. "The Chimneys," the Manchester estate of Mrs. Lane, is one of the most delightful along the Shore, the beautiful grounds and gardens bespeaking their mistress's active interest in the garden club.

John Williams of Boston, is the summer guest of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Morrill at their Manchester home.

The Philip Putnam Chase family of Milton, is arriving this week at their Manchester home in the Old Neck rd. section, to spend the month of August, at least, on the Shore. Mr. Chase is connected with Harvard university.



## Well Worth Seeing

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NORTH BEVERLY

Summer visitors at the North Shore are invited to visit our Certified Milk farm at North Beverly. Come and see the model barns, the well kept herds of cows and the bottling room where each step in the process of bottling milk will be observed.

*Let the kiddies see the bunnies, calves, rabbits and guinea pigs*

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## August Fur Sale

WHY IS AUGUST the best time of the year to buy furs? Because we take a smaller profit on furs in August than at any time of the year. Because you get the entire season's wear. And because we are offering the most exceptional values—in August. Our summer shops have representative collections from Filene's in Boston, and the very same prices prevail. On the deferred payment plan, you can select your furs now, take them any time up to November, and your bill will be payable January 1.

*Filene shops in HYANNIS, FALMOUTH, PORTLAND, AND PROVIDENCE ALSO*

MISS KATHARINE LANE, who summers with her mother, Mrs. Gardiner M. Lane, at "The Chimneys," her Manchester home, was numbered among the dinner hostesses of the week when she entertained a party of ten last evening (Thursday, Aug. 4).

◆◆◆

Mrs. Mark Cooper Pope, of Atlanta, is spending the summer with her niece, Mrs. William Jay McKenna, at their Manchester home on Proctor st. A recent guest of the McKennas of Atlanta, Ga., who have been on the North Shore for several summers, was Mrs. McKenna's brother, Richard Orme Campbell, who made a brief visit here on his way to Canada this week.

THERE will be no more of the delicate masterpieces from the brush of the late William Baxter Closson. Endowed as he was with the master mind of the dreamer, Mr. Closson surpassed in his work with pastels. One of the most interesting of his canvases in the Magnolia studio which Mrs. Closson is keeping open this summer, is the pastel of Theodore Roosevelt, that leader of American boyhood and manhood, whose memory is enshrined in the heart of every true American. Mr. Closson was a great admirer of President Roosevelt. During the last two years of the administration, Mr. Closson conceived the idea of doing a pastel of the president. "Why, yes," said the executive when approached on the matter, "Come and look at me all you want to. It won't hurt me any." So day after day the artist went to the executive chambers and studied the great chief as he worked, at his desk, as he talked with visitors. Then, going home, Mr. Closson made his pastel study of the president. Only the last finishing touches were done in the presence of the subject of the painting. This canvas of Theodore Roosevelt is one of the outstanding bits in the Closson group at Magnolia. \* \*

ONE of the enjoyable gatherings of the week takes place this evening when Mrs. John Chess Ellsworth of Manchester, entertains at dinner in honor of her house guest, Mrs. Schuyler Colfax of Rochester, N. Y., who is spending a few days on the Shore.

◆◆◆

Mr. and Mrs. George L. Batchelder, Jr. (Katharine Abbott) of Boston, who have been making a European trip, will be back at their West Manchester home by the end of this week. Their friends are glad to welcome them back to the Shore.



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at the

OCEANSIDE, MAGNOLIA

Monday and Tuesday, August 15-16

WITH the exception of Sidney Shurtleff, all members of the family of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur A. Shurtleff, whose summer home is on Argilla rd., are enjoying the many pleasures that Ipswich offers for a vacation. Sidney Shurtleff, the oldest son, was graduated from Harvard university in June with the honor of *Magna Cum Laude*, and is now on a motor tour to the Pacific coast. Mrs. Shurtleff, a wood carver of note, having received her degree in this art from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and from the Shaw School of Boston, has taught her daughter Sarah, and son Jack a great deal of this unusual work. They, under her supervision, are conducting two classes a week in carpentry and wood turning, and the long list of pupils speaks for the success of the venture. All pupils are under ten years of age but their models are very clever and well done.

The following young folk of Ipswich and the nearby estates are registered: John and Frank Parker, Robert, George and Samuel Haydock, Jane Smith, Frances Taber, Ellen Moseley, Cameron and Nancy Burrage, Frank Wendell, James Doherty, Marjorie Prince and Charles Grinnell.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Shurtleff are wood decorators and have carved many bits of lovely home decorations for their summer cottage, which is modeled after a Swiss chalet. Recently Mr. Shurtleff began work on a small study, apart from the main house. Here one finds pine wood, in many intricate designs carved from the rough, unfinished boards. In an altar-like niche, there are two beautifully carved boxes—the work of Mrs. Shurtleff.

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**R. H. STEARNS COMPANY**

Tremont Street and Temple Place

THE Beverly Farms-Pride Crossing section of the North Shore is at the height of its summer glory now—its beauties almost intoxicating, and its festivities gay and beguiling. Cars roll in and out of the curving drives with people toggled in the latest sport models, or the most charming creations for afternoon or evening, bound for the clubs—or perhaps, for tea or dinner at a neighboring estate. Graceful, high-stepping riding horses canter along the woodsy bridle paths, ridden easily by expert horsemen and women. Large steam yachts are anchored off-shore and go and come on short cruises; delightful teas are given on board. From there, the whole shore, spread out in a canvas of rich coloring—the cool green of even-lined lawns, the dull black-green of pine groves, the houses, with solid outlines and square chimneys, like colored cubes set in the landscape. The apparent immobility of it all, with the stretch of uneasy sea, glittering diamond-like in the sun, creates an illusion of unreality that is very pleasant and soothing; the earth stands still.





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**"YOU - CAN - RELY - ON - LEWANDOS"**

IN ITS own quiet, country-like surroundings, Boxford has a charm quite unlike any other section of the North Shore. No rolling hills or farming districts are found there, the country is flat and mostly wood lands. Very quiet and peaceful is the village itself; it seems apart from the outer world of glaring advertisements, motor trucks and wayside eating places. The beauty of old homes, hidden by clumps of lilac bushes, is only part of the atmosphere that means Boxford, a New England village.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Manny of Boxford are, as usual spending the summer at their delightful place, "Journey's End," which is one of the oldest houses in that community. Mr. Manny is connected with the nutrition clinic in Boston and is well known for his work as nutrition advisor for the Dartmouth college athletic teams. Mr. and Mrs. Manny have entertained at several week-end parties, when their guests included college professors and their wives, as well as members of the staff of *The Christian Science Monitor*.

Mrs. Winthrop Haynes (Anna H. Morse) daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Kennedy Morse, is expected in Boxford around the first of August, to open the Morse home, "Elmlea," for the remainder of the summer. Her daughter will come with her, and later, Mr. Haynes, who is head of the Standard Oil Co., in Europe. Mrs. Haynes' parents are in Europe, Mr. Morse being a delegate from this country to the naval conference at Geneva.

Romney Spring of, Charles River square, Boston, and "Faraway," his summer estate at Boxford, is traveling in Europe, since the first of July. He will return in September.

THERE is never a dull minute in the lives of the summer residents of Boxford; impromptu parties and social affairs are numerous and varied. "Rest Harrow," the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Atkinson, is the scene of much of this gaiety. Last Wednesday evening a dancing party was given in honor of Mrs. Atkinson's house guests, Miss Helen Hughes of St. Louis, Mo., and Miss Eleanor Blunt of Brookline. A musicale for friends and neighbors of the Atkinsons was given on Friday. And being a keen devotee of golf, Mrs. Atkinson spends much time at the Salem club.

Mrs. William Coolidge Lane (Bertha Palmer) and her two daughters of Cambridge and Boxford, have sailed for Europe to be gone until autumn. Mr. Lane is librarian at Harvard college.

"Boxfields," the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Livermore at Boxford, has been closed since June, as this family, including the three children, are in Telluride, Colo., where Mr. Livermore is interested in mining. The Livermores expect to return in the fall to spend some time at their delightful little farm before opening their winter residence



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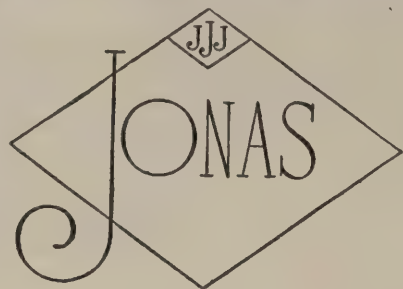
in original bindings

**Wedding Presents a Specialty**

LONGFELLOW could easily have chosen the blacksmith's shop in Hamilton for the inspiration of his famous poem, except for the giant elms, instead of the "spreading chestnut trees," the two shops were in all probability similar in many ways. A bit of romance from an almost forgotten period is a blacksmith's shop in this age of automobiles. However, in the sections of Hamilton and Wenham, the art of shoeing a horse cannot be easily forgotten, these two towns and their outlying districts being famous for the estates and farms, and for stables of fine saddle horses. Here, too, is the Myopia Hunt club. Hardly a day passes but what a long string of hunters, polo ponies, jumpers and riding horses, are found, tied to the posts in the cool, shady yard, waiting their turn for new shoes—while grooms spend the time in story telling and perhaps boasting of the last meet.

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ETHEL BLANCHE MULLEN

A GUEST at the Magnolia home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Prescott Rowe of Brookline, is Grafton Smith of Boston. Mr. Smith is the friend of the son of the family, Henry Rowe, both young men enjoying their summer sports when business duties do not press too heavily.

Mrs. George Schanck of New York and Magnolia, recently entertained at luncheon at the Essex County club in honor of Mrs. Pope of Atlanta, who is the house guest of Mrs. William J. McKenna of Manchester.

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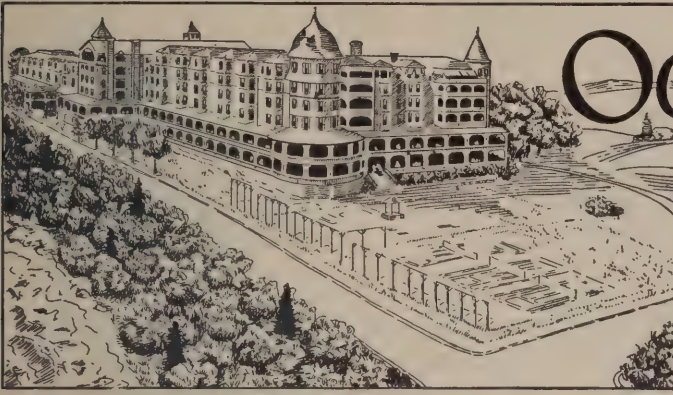
BOSTON SHOP:  
207 NEWBURY STREET

NORTH SHORE SWIMMING POOL hums with energetic life, both in the watery deeps of the pool itself and in the cozy parlors and dining rooms above where many an informal little party helps to while away vacation hours—hours that might be somewhat improved by a little extra dose of real bright sunlight a bit more often than they seem to be. Miss Eleanor Jones, daughter of the Arthur Jones family summering at Magnolia, entertained a group of friends at lunch on Tuesday. Benson Poole, the young son of Mr. and Mrs. George Poole of Beverly Farms, who finds the pool an excellent swimming place, was gallant host to a few of his young friends the first of the week when Nelson Curtis, 2nd, and Peter Richardson joined him at luncheon. Mrs. Eugene Perry, who is on Shore rd., Magnolia, was hostess to a group of friends yesterday (Thursday), when she entertained at bridge, three tables making up the grouping.

Miss Mary W. Winslow of Boston, is spending her fifth summer in her home on Norman ave., Magnolia. She finds Magnolia a pleasant place in which to be, passing as usual a very quiet season.

Friends of Mrs. G. W. Bill of Magnolia, who was formerly connected with Mrs. Bill's Shop there, are glad to know that she is at the Closson Studio at Magnolia, mornings and afternoons. She may be found here from now on until the last of the season, and has already greeted many of her numerous friends.





# OCEANSIDE HOTEL MAGNOLIA

THE tennis courts at The Oceanside offer a popular afternoon rendezvous for those interested in tennis, both as players and as observers. Dr. Emerson and Mr. Cooper, J. E. Sevard and Mr. Thayer are proving themselves a well-matched group in doubles these days. Mr. Sevard's friends are regretting that his departure for Montreal will eliminate him from the tournaments the last of the month, for the above combination is rapidly perfecting itself into an invulnerable combination.

♦♦♦♦  
Mrs. Emerson Howe of Washington has arrived this week for the rest of the season at The Oceanside.

♦♦♦♦  
Guests who were here earlier in the season and who have returned for a brief visit at The Oceanside are William C. Hungerford, Mrs. H. W. Johnson, Miss Deborah McCann, all from New Britain, Conn.

♦♦♦♦  
Mrs. Charles W. Nevin of Philadelphia has come on for a short stay with her friend, Miss Dobbins, who is at The Oceanside for the summer.

♦♦♦♦  
Mrs. Blaine S. Williams of New York is the guest of the week of Miss Elsie Crane who has come on from New York for her annual stay at The Oceanside.

UNDER the direction of Miss Mary Louise Coleman and Dr. M. Meerkerk who have recently returned from a prolonged stay in China, an exhibition of rare interest is being opened this week in Magnolia. The collection contains valuable Chinese paintings, tapestries from the temples, Mandarin coats of unusual design and coloring, and rare jewels.\*\*

THE WEEKLY DANCE of Saturday evening at The Oceanside takes the form of a brilliant costume ball tomorrow evening. Here is a chance for the most original minded to lead the dance. If your costume is the prettiest it will be in line for one of the prizes. If it comes under the jurisdiction of the most original in the judges' eyes, here is still another chance for a prize winner. The group of judges asked to serve on the "bench" Saturday evening at this most brilliant of all the dances so far this summer include Mr. and Mrs. James Green of Washington, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ayer of Newton. Get out your fancy dress affairs and refurbish them up into new creations, for the costume ball tomorrow!

♦♦♦♦  
A friend of Mrs. Henry Reuter of Boston, is glad to be back at Magnolia again, Mrs. William Heyburn having come on from her home at Louisville, Ky. Her daughter-in-law, Mrs. John C. Heyburn, from Louisville also, is here for the remainder of the summer.

THE FIRST of August has brought many to The Oceanside for the rest of the summer. Many of them are already filling their accustomed places at the informal bridge and luncheon parties which dot the afternoon programs of Magnolia sojourners. Others who are seeing their first season here are finding much of pleasure on the North Shore. Among those who came in this week are Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Kellogg and son, and Mr. and Mrs. John A. Kling and son, of Cleveland, who are established in East cottage for their first season here. Miss J. H. Claiborne and Mrs. Robert L. Lee, both of New York, plan to spend August days here.

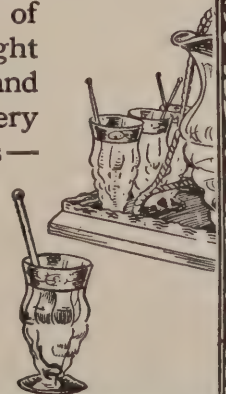
♦♦♦♦  
Because of the tennis ferment last week, the putting tournaments of Thursday and Friday at The Oceanside putting greens were omitted. The week before the winner of the gentlemen's prize was Col. Clark. This week the regular tournaments have been resumed again with a great deal of interest. There will be a special chance for the youngsters of The Oceanside and vicinity to try out their skill in a putting competition.

## When the Thermometer Mounts

IT'S pleasant to be parched when relief arrives in the lovely crystal of Ovington inspiration. Assembled right here to help the hostess on hot and humid days are beverage sets of every shape and shade of beautiful glass—capacious pitchers, tall glasses and clever trays for transportation.

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*A visit from you will be greatly appreciated*

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Never massage when the skin is much sunburned, but gently cure with Beatonia Lily Cream, let the cream absorb and remove the excessive with Beatonia Facial Tissues. Dust over with Beatonia Face Powder, but no other cosmetic until the skin is normal.

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New Autumn and Winter Models

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FERLE HELLER SHOP

LEXINGTON AVENUE,

MAGNOLIA

On August 12th, 13th and 15th

MRS. A. M. WEST of New Orleans, who is summering at The Oceanside, entertained Miss Edith L. West of Savannah, Georgia, a few days this week. Miss West is spending the summer in New England and around the northern vicinity of the country before returning south.

H. Converse Gould of Brookline, was the week-end guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Gould, who are spending the summer at The Oceanside.

WITH the undeniable success of the Spanish dance at the ballroom of the Oceanside Hotel last week, and the gayeties which flaunted a steady competition with the tennis activities at the Essex County club, social events at the Oceanside are starring the August calendar with a vengeance. Last Saturday evening a large crowd congregated at the hotel ballroom to participate in the balloon dance which was the main affair of that evening. The spacious hall was elaborately trimmed with gay balloons. The brightly-colored balls bobbed here and there, making a sprightly effect that was gay indeed. Everyone was glad to have been one of the balloon crowd. A feature of the evening which lent a bit of change to the general dancing was the specialty number which Miss Pandjiris, social hostess at the hotel, and her partner, Marsh Irving of East Gloucester, put on. Many of the guests at the hotel are enjoying the instruction which Miss Pandjiris is giving in the more modern dance steps.

Old-time guests of The Oceanside who used to make Magnolia their summer headquarters several years ago are N. D. Maher and his daughter, Miss M. I. Maher. They have come on again this summer from their home in Roanoke, Va., after an absence of quite a period of years.

Mrs. Lawrence Buhl and family are numbered among the arrivals this week at The Oceanside. They are installed in a suite in Center cottage for the balance of the season. They come from Detroit and are related to other Detroit families in the Manchester colony.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee W. Hall of Manchester, are among the weekly guests who like to run over to The Oceanside of a Sunday to listen to the excellent music provided each evening in the parlors by the musicians who entertain so delightfully, be their program that of the latest song hits, or the haunting old-time favorites of former days.



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ITALIAN AND AMERICAN FURNITURE

BEACH CHAIRS AND ROBES

HOOKED RUGS

BRIDGE PRIZES

IMPORTED NOVELTIES

PLANS are under way for the annual tennis tournament which will be scheduled on The Oceanside courts during the last week in August. Last year Mrs. William Wirbelauer, an annual guest at the hotel, was in command of the arrangements. She will be in charge again this year, Dr. W. R. P. Emerson acting co-director with Mrs. Wirbelauer. Several of those actively interested in the game are polishing up in anticipation of the competition. Mr. Roudin, Dr. Emerson, Mrs. Wirbelauer, Mr. and Mrs. Sevard and Mr. and Mrs. McKenna of Montreal, all guests at The Oceanside, and Mr. Cooper of Gloucester, are daily players on the courts.

Several of the striking posters in the lobby of The Oceanside that have attracted attention and interested comment among the guests have been done by Miss Frances Steinhardt, who, with her mother, Mrs. I. D. Steinhardt, of New York, is spending the summer at the Magnolia hotel.

A recent hostess who entertained a group of friends at a party of twelve bridge tables at The Oceanside was Mrs. George W. Thompson.

Mrs. H. B. Judson of New York, and Miss Mary B. Strong of Chicago, were the recent guests of the C. F. McMurrays of New York, who are at The Oceanside for the summer.

Mrs. Ross Thompson is arranging a series of afternoon bridge parties which will take place in The Oceanside parlors later on.

One of the delightful occasions at The Oceanside took place on Tuesday morning of this week when Miss Elizabeth Risser, vacationing from her duties in Rome, gave an informal talk in the hotel parlor. Miss Risser spoke of the great Italian leader, Mussolini, and her reactions from her sojourn in the ancient Roman city. Her friends at the hotel so enjoyed her talk in her delightful, modest manner, with well modulated voice, that they anticipate a second hour of the kind when Miss Risser can give it to them.

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Footwear creations  
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Lexington Avenue

Represented by Mr. George W. O'Neill



THE PARTY for the youngsters in the Oceanside ballroom last Friday afternoon, welcomed a group of thirty-four children on pleasure bent. Many were the games and other enjoyments which helped to pass away what might have otherwise proved dreary hours of a rainy afternoon. The musical chairs was the only pastime that drew a prize. The winner of that, proclaimed the champion, was the young grandson of Mrs. Samuel Kennard. Some of the boys gave entertaining numbers with the "Lindy Song" and one or two of the old Harvard favorites. Miss Evelyn Wood and Mrs. Roudin, a guest at The Oceanside, were the pianists for the occasion, without whom the party would have been incomplete indeed. The children are all anticipating the next gala day when they will have another get-together of a similar nature.

Miss L. A. Morgan of New York, has been the recent guest of her grandmother, Mrs. James L. Morgan, at The Oceanside. Mrs. Morgan, whose home is in Brooklyn, is one of the long season guests at the hotel in Magnolia, enjoying her summer here to its brimming full, even though her delights may be of the quieter sort.



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PRIVATE STUDIO—DINING-ROOM ANNEX

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A beautiful spot at fashionable MAGNOLIA where pleasure-seekers congregate. A cool and delightful place to enjoy tea.

"SERVICE WITH A SMILE"

FRANK H. ABBOTT & SON, under direction of KARL P. ABBOTT  
ROSS W. THOMPSON, Manager

AUGUST has brought another new arrival to the Oceanside in Mrs. Charles T. Ballard who was greeted with much pleasure by her friends when she arrived this week from her Louisville, Ky., home. Her daughter's family, Mr. and Mrs. Hemming Chambers and daughter, came later on this week. They are also from Louisville, the whole party being established in Seacrest cottage for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Crocker of Boston, are here at Magnolia for a couple of weeks, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Crocker, also of Boston. Mrs. R. W. Crocker finds the North Shore Swimming Pool a splendid place in which to practice her diving and swimming during her brief stay.

Music lovers at The Oceanside had a rare treat when Mrs. L. V. Roudin of New York, a guest at the hotel, sang several numbers for them last Sunday. Her pleasing contralto voice, rich in quality, charmed all who heard her informal concert.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Shields of Ridgewood, N. J., who have been on an extended stay here, are returning to their Shore rd. home at Magnolia, the first of the week. The children are having a delightful time on their own particular stretch of beach and in their spacious yard.

A WEEK-END GUEST of the George Schanks at their home on Norman ave., has been William Farnell of New York, who was here for a short visit. Mr. and Mrs. de-Courcy Browne of New York, are coming on this week-end for a brief sojourn on the Magnolia shore.

Mrs. A. C. Moses, with her interesting family of children, has made her belated arrival at her Magnolia home on Shore rd. Mr. Moses, who was here but a short time, has been delayed in Washington, but is arriving the first of the week for a real vacation.

BREEZE subscription \$2.50 a year.

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**TOUSSAINT'S SALON**

315 LAFAYETTE STREET, SALEM, MASS.



DEL MONTE'S North Shore Grill on the Magnolia Shore rd., continues to be the popular center for entertainment every evening in the week. The evening of the second performance of "The Intimate Strangers" by the Stillington Players, Leslie Buswell entertained a group of twenty-five at the Grill where a supper dance was the order of the evening. Another gala night is scheduled for Aug. 24th after the second performance of the second play in the dramatic series which will be put on during the last week in August.

Folk down Cape Ann way find the Grill a mecca for informal gatherings from time to time. Among the group entertaining recently are William Hopple, Mrs. C. A. Hight, Mrs. Robert Pogue, Miss Katherine Gray, all of Bass Rocks. Mrs. Pogue's party, with twenty-five guests, was in honor of Mrs. Kinney and her house guests, Major King and his wife, who arrived from London the first of the month for their annual visit with the latter's sister at her Rockport home. Vincent Goldthwaite of Boston, journeyed down the Shore with a group of ten friends. Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Taylor, who are at Eastern Point, having purchased there this year, were among the hosts and hostesses at Del Monte's. William Mann of Coolidge Point, at Manchester, rounded out a dozen in a party from the British Embassy. Other people numbered among the group entertaining at the end of mid-summer were Charles J. Milton, C. W. Small, Henry Powning, Mrs. John Barnes of Magnolia, Mrs. Roger Hale from Marblehead, Paul Tappan, R. J. Dangerfield who is stopping at The Thorwald at Bass Rocks, Mrs. R. M. Fallon of Marblehead, Mr. and Mrs. George Schanck, Magnolia. Mrs. Edwin Johnson of Atlanta, a guest at The Oceanside, was hostess on Wednesday of this week at a luncheon-bridge which included four tables of play. Twenty friends were entertained at luncheon, followed with bridge by Mrs. Lester Barr of Washington and Bass Rocks.



GEORGIAN CHINA TEA SERVICE OF CROWN DERBY. MADE IN ENGLAND ABOUT 1800.

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You will see Burnham's Antique Trading Post, eclipsing anything you ever expected to see in the Antique.

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### A. J. BARTON & SON

### MONUMENTS

IPSWICH, MASS.

Telephones: 194-M and 194-J (Residence)

MEMBERS of the A. P. Gardner Post, 194, of the American Legion of Hamilton and Wenham, are much interested and are eagerly anticipating the annual clambake, which this year is scheduled to take place on the beach at the Richard T. Crane estate at Ipswich, Sunday, August 17. Special plans for this event, one of the most enjoyable stag affairs of the season, are being made by the chairman, Bayard Tuckerman, Jr., of Hamilton. Mr. Tuckerman's committee is made up of members from both the summer and all year round residents. Oliver Wolcott is commander of the Post, and among others who will attend are Frederick J. Alley, Preble Motley and James W. Appleton.

John S. Lawrence and his daughter, Miss Eloise Lawrence of "Gravelly Brook Farm," at Topsfield, are being congratulated upon their recent honor of capturing first place in the second series of races of the Eastern Yacht club against the Bar Harbor club, which took place last week. William Scoville Moores of Bar Harbor, donor of the trophy, and his wife entertained the North Shore yachtsmen, at dinner, Tuesday evening.

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*Wednesday and Thursday, August 10 and 11*

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Capes, Wraps and Scarfs of net with gold or silver lace, and of net with silk embroidery, Lamé Squares attractive as evening wraps, Silk Scarfs.



### From ITALY

Amalfi Scarfs, Silk hand-embroidered Shawls, Chiffon Scarfs with metal thread embroidery, Georgette Scarfs with velvet brocade, Wool or silk Shawls with wool embroidery.

THE PRICES ARE THE SAME AS AT OUR STORE IN BOSTON

THE ANNUAL LAWN PARTY at the Community House, for the benefit of Christ church, at Hamilton and Wenham, on Wednesday, July 27, was as usual one of the most successful events of the season. In spite of the showers that darkened the sky several times during the afternoon and evening, Hamilton and Wenham folk, as well as a goodly number from other North Shore communities, did not allow this to mar their pleasure and delight at the colorful affair. When the rain came, the booths were quickly moved from the front lawn to the shelter of the Community House, the canopy over the others, sheltering them. There was much merriment as people dashed from one booth to the other. Young birch trees were the only color needed to set off to advantage the gaily decorated booths, and at night the strings of electric lights added to the enchantment of this scene.

Mrs. Charles F. Ayer of Hamilton, president of the Women's Guild of the church, and chairman of the lawn party, deserves much credit for her supervision of the various committees and the general arrangements. Mrs. Ayer also contributed several hand-made articles for the fancy work table. Both the summer and all-year-round residents of these two communities, lent their aid in making this one of the outstanding events of the summer.

In a previous issue of the BREEZE, a complete list of the committees was printed. Miss Anne Beekman Ayer had charge of one of the most popular attractions—the animals, which included a dog, kitten, goat, pigs, ducks, hens and pigeons. Miss Esther Proctor assisted with the tickets, the lucky numbers of which meant one of the animals for a prize. The toys and grab booth, of which Miss Betty Moulton had charge, was prettily decorated with white, pink and blue crepe paper. It was here that the three Tuckerman children had the greatest fun. Vegetables and fruit from the many gardens and farms of this section, were placed in a handsome array at the booth over which Miss Isabelle M. Cam-

mann presided. The ice cream and soda table was a spot for constant customers, and Miss Theodora Ayer and her assistants were kept busy. Needless to state, the flower booth was a magnet for every one. Garden flowers of every variety and hue, were artistically arranged in tall vases or shallow bowls. Mrs. George von L. Meyer did a brisk business there. Games of skill, pony rides, a Punch and Judy show in the library, home-cooked foods, to say nothing of the supper and band concert in the evening, were among the many attractions enjoyed by all.

Seen here and there on the lawn, either assisting at the booths or purchasing the delightful articles on sale, were Mr. and Mrs. Bayard Tuckerman and children, Mrs. Charles T. Parker, Mrs. Frederick Ayer and her children, Miss Janice Vaughan, Miss Phyllis Ellsworth, Miss Dorothy Winthrop, Miss Joan Phippen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry O. Phippen, Mrs. Augustus F. Goodwin, Miss Barbara Forbes, Miss Barbara Cochrane, Miss Violet Mason, Mrs. Oliver Wolcott, Mrs. J. C. R. Peabody, Mrs. W. Galbraith Mitchell, Miss Jane Tucker, Mrs. William Sellers Febiger, Miss Barbara Tilton, Mrs. George Snell Mandell, Mrs. Edward Ford MacNichol, Mrs. William T. Lambert, Miss Anne, Master Drayton, and Master Christopher, children of Hon. and Mrs. William Phillips of North Beverly, and many, many others.

A SUPPER PARTY in honor of the group of young students from England, Sweden, Luxembourg, and Czecho Slovakia was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Dodge of "Greenwood Farm," at Ipswich, July 31. These students, who are traveling under the auspices of the National Student Federation of America, arrived in this country a month ago. On Wednesday they were entertained by various Boston people, on Saturday they were the guests of Mrs. John C. Breckinridge at York Harbor, and after the supper on Sunday evening, they motored along the North Shore,





IN the fashion world of the North Shore the date of the fashion show and tea to be given by Jay-Thorpe, Inc., at the Oceanside hotel, Magnolia, on August 10, at 3.30 o'clock, is the big date thus far this season. There are to be nine models, to exhibit every type of wear, from sports to formal evening, including fur coats and wraps. Jewels from Dreicer's will be worn by the models, enabling Jay-Thorpe's guests to see the newest in both wearing apparel and jewelry.

MISS BEATON allowed me to peep into a booth where a patient was receiving a Beaton Facial—a most beneficial treatment for the skin after exposure to sun, heat and wind. When the treatment was finished the pores of the face are cleansed and the skin is full of life. In another booth, trained nurses from the Frances Fox Institute were giving shampoos so thoroughly that the scalp pores are nourished and stimulated. Helen Beaton has been studying the skin for ten years and her Beatonia preparations are excellent to keep the complexion fresh. This shop also specializes in manicuring and permanent waving.

THE DEMAND for colored table linens is still growing. Walpole's is catering to this demand, and has collected and is exhibiting exquisite pieces. What could be more effective than a dinner table, laid with satin Ivoire cloth of a deep cream shade, with bands of light ivory? I noticed that the Wedgewood china was very lovely when placed on a cloth of this description, but so, too, are the colored glass wares. It is one of those shades that enhances a combined color scheme no matter what. Besides the soft texture, the restful color, the other unusual feature of a satin Ivoire cloth are the different designs in which it is made. The one I saw was called Cellini, picturing a griffin whose long graceful body spread the length of the cloth.

EVEN the prosaic boiled rice would taste delicious if served on a Chinese plate such as Richard Briggs was showing this week! Made of characteristic Chinese colors, hand-enameled and each plate either telling a story from the fairy tales or glorious deeds of their country, these are remarkable works of art. It took three years for the shipment to reach this country, so carefully are they made. The vain peacock was the motif of one plate, and no doubt, he would be all the more proud if he knew the richness of beauty his vari-colored plumage added.

FATHER TIME flaps his wings and whispers a word to the wise—now is the time to buy Christmas handkerchiefs at McCutcheon's. Such an assortment I saw there! The monogrammed ones hold the peak of popularity. Sent to France for their monograms, they return finished bits of fine needlework. These monograms may be solid or with open work, in all shapes and colors.

How intimate and delightful is a corner of the Antique Shop where I seated myself on an old Queen Anne love seat, made of silk needle point! It was cozily placed by an 18th century Adam fireplace of white and Siena marble, complete with fire dogs, fenders and fire irons. On the mantel unusual objets d'art, a set of signed Sunderland lustre figurines, representing the four seasons. On the left, com-

pleting this intimate picture, was a kidney-shaped Chippendale writing table, with fitted drawers and three legs and foot rests.

JONAS shows the new novelties in her shop, almost the same time they reach the shops of Paris. This week it is imported hand-embroidered bags of kasha, with scarves to match. Designs of yellow and beige colored flowers on the bags match the design on both ends of the scarves. They are very pretty. The plaid silk scarves also from France are chic.

THESE are the days of flying machines and hero worship for Lindy. Keeping pace with the general trend of the country, Dreicer is showing "The Spirit of St. Louis," in little gold pins. Suitable for shoulder ornaments, for ties, or on a hat, Lindy's plane is perfectly reproduced in gold to delight the fancy of all. Among the newest of Dreicer's beautiful things, are the chokers of carved rose quartz and others of jade. A center plaque of the stone is set in gold. Brooches, hat pins, of either clear or frosted crystal form the largest and most exquisite collection of its kind ever shown by Dreicer. There is something cool and aloof about a piece of crystal, the summer time calls for just this sort of lovely ornament to complete a bright costume.

A CHIFFON velvet wrap, the color of crushed strawberries, was my greatest delight among the lovely things at Hollander's. It was made with a deep yoke back, scarf collar with a gorgeous flower, perched on the left shoulder. Under this wrap I saw a silver brocade evening dress, with bateau neck. Silver brocade such as that reminds me of a frosty window pane after a winter's night. Designers take motifs from one season to add to the enjoyment of another. I also saw several silver fox neck pieces, that would delight the lovers of furs. Beginning the week of the 22d of this month, Hollander's will have a Fall showing of millinery, furs, Fall coats and suits. The following week, imported French models of dresses and wraps will be exhibited.

BABY rules the household, some one once said, and it is the custom at the Grande Maison de Blanc to show dainty, fragile lacy outfits for this ruler. There are the basins, downy little nests of satin covered pillows, lace covered throws, and satin border blankets. But even more dainty are the little hand-embroidered dresses, some with real lace trimmings. The booties are also adorable. Baby has a choice of a color scheme of either blue or pink in all his or her personal effects.

NOTHING ever seemed quite so sporty as the tweed suits seen at McMillan's. Made of tweed, in grey or brown, they have fancy sport pockets and novel stitching. Always the linings are of the finest material of contrasting shades. One in particular I admired. It was of brown Scotch tweed, with over-laid seams under the arms terminating in pleats, ending with a novel pocket belt crossing over from the back.

TYSON, INC., is looking forward to mid-August and the return of Miss Tyson, with her collection of new things. She is leaving Paris on the 10th of August and will be at Magnolia very soon after the 16th of August.



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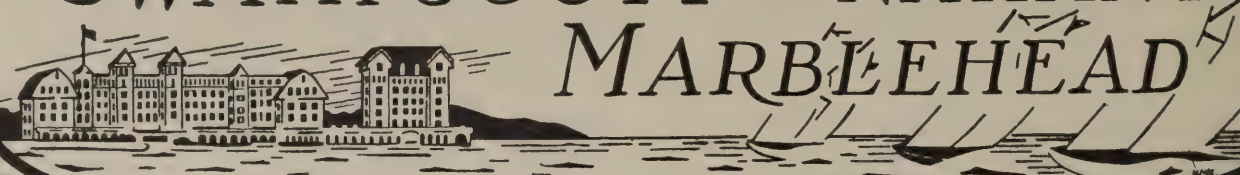
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SPLENDID  
COLLECTION  
NEW FROCKS  
STUNNING  
MODELS TO  
CHOOSE FROM

TWO-SIXTY-SIX—ESSEX STREET



# SWAMPSCOTT and NAHANT MARBLEHEAD




Mrs. Frederic Beebe, president of the Swampscott Garden club, who won the first prize for distinction and artistry of their annual flower exhibit given in the "Play House," on the estate of Mrs. William A. Paine, Beach Bluff, Swampscott, a few weeks ago

COMMODORE JOSEPH V. SANTRY, commodore of the Corinthian Yacht club, returned to Marblehead Neck, Sunday, on his yacht, the *Pleione*, from the races in Larchmont, New York; with him was a party of six from New York who will stay at "Red Gate," the commodore's place on the Neck, during the races next week. Also at "Red Gate" for the season is Mrs. Margaret F. Santry, mother of the commodore, and her son and his family, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Santry of Brookline, and their four children. The youngest, Margaret, is but eight months old. Arthur, Jr., is to sail his boat, the *Blackbird*, in the Brutal Beasts class race week.

With the D. R. Beggs of Winchester, who summer on Foster st., Marblehead Neck, are their daughter, Mrs. Kenneth Harvey, and her children, of Cape Cod.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Henderson of "Rock Maple Farm," Pepperell, returned last Saturday to their place on Flint st., Marblehead Neck, after a week's cruise on the three-masted schooner-yacht, *Dauntless*, of the Henry Laphams; the itinerary included Bar Harbor.

MR. AND MRS. FRANK B. MCQUESTEN returned to their place on Foster st., Marblehead Neck, last Friday, after a two weeks' cruise, which included a stop at Bar Harbor, in their yacht, the *Seneca*; with them are Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Peterson of West Newton, who were with the McQuestens on the cruise.

Very attractive and seasonable is the charming stucco house with the odd, crinkly roof, on Foster st., Marblehead Neck, where the Gifford K. Simonds family of Fitchburg, have been since the middle of June. The porch, always cool, is protected from the sun by the second story that juts out over it. The family spend a goodly portion of their time in their boat, as do so many of the Marblehead colony.

MR. AND MRS. MALCOLM H. EATON of "The Moorings," Marblehead Neck, entertained at dinner for twelve at the Eastern Yacht club, Thursday (July 28), which is the night of the club's weekly dance. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eaton of "The Mushroom"; Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Eaton of Ocean ave.; Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Robbins, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Carpenter, and Mr. and Mrs. James Hale, all of Beach Bluff.

Dr. and Mrs. J. Herbert Young and children, Hamilton and Emily, of Newton, come week-ends to stay with Mrs. Young's mother, Mrs. C. Virginia Hamilton, of Chestnut st., Marblehead.

Edward E. Baldwin of West Medford, who in former years has had the Lindsay cottage on Chestnut st., Marblehead, has bought a cottage across the street, and is there this year. His daughter, Miss Hattie P. Baldwin, is with him; Mrs. Baldwin passed away during this past winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fahey of "The Spindle," Ocean ave., Marblehead Neck, had a dinner for twenty-four at the Eastern Yacht club on Thursday (July 28).

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THE RICHARD MITTONS of "Grasshead," Little's Point, Swampscott, were among those who entertained last Friday (July 29) at the Corinthian Yacht club, the night of the club's weekly dinner-dance. Others were: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cleghorn of "Ledge Top," Peach's Point, with a party of ten; Mr. and Mrs. Richard deB. Boardman of Marblehead Neck, who were hosts to a small group; and the George R. Halls of "Gray Knoll," Clifton, who had six.

Mrs. M. J. Fox and children of New York, have been settled at the Traiser cottage, Clifton, for a month; Mrs. Fox is the daughter of Mrs. T. B. Fitzpatrick of Beach Bluff. Mr. Fox, who sailed from New York on the *La France* three weeks ago on a business trip to Paris, will join them soon. The two boys are racing in the Brutal Beast class at Marblehead this season.

The Frank G. Fitzpatricks of Dean rd., Brookline, have been at their Beach Bluff home for three weeks; but spend almost every week-end in Hopkinton, where they have a large farm. There the younger children, Aidan and Raymond, have great sport with their pony which they have hitched to a phaeton-cart. Evelyn and Sally attend Eden Hall, at Torresdale, Pa., in the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Magrane of Little's Point, who have been staying for several weeks at Deer Cove Inn, Swampscott, are now in Denmark, Maine, where their son Windsor is in camp for the summer.

MRS. THOMAS B. FITZPATRICK came out from Brookline to her summer home on Beach Bluff ave., Beach Bluff, two weeks ago for the remainder of the season. Mr. and Mrs. William J. Fitzpatrick and their two children, of Chestnut Hill, come week-ends to stay with Mrs. Fitzpatrick. Another son, Thomas, of New York, spent last week-end with his mother and comes often. His wife, Mrs. T. Fitzpatrick, Jr., and children, are visiting her mother in Portland, Ore., for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. William C. Chick of 317 Commonwealth ave., Boston, entertained eighteen guests at dinner at their summer home on Monument ave., Swampscott, on Monday, July 25th.

SWAMPSCOTT GARDEN CLUB met Monday (July 25) at the home of Mrs. Addis M. Whitney, "Cedarwold," Swampscott, and listened to Francis Lazenby, superintendent of the Harvard Botanical Gardens, speak on the practical side of the gardens. Mrs. Beebe was interested in these before she organized the club three years ago, and the club has come to look upon the support and perpetuation of these as its civic work, its purpose, without which no club can exist for long.

The gardens are for herbaceous plants what the better-known Arnold Arboretum is for trees; lack of funds has caused the situation where many of the beds lie empty and the equipment is very inadequate. In the past, the gardens have had specimens of every variety of plant that grows in New England, and visitors could note their appearance, color, and hardiness, and know what species they wanted in their own gardens. Mrs. Beebe called a meeting last winter at her home in Boston, of the officers of all the Massachusetts women's clubs and told them about the gardens. They were very much interested. The Milton club immediately made plans for conducting a tea room this summer, the profits to go toward the Harvard gardens. The North Shore Garden club has contributed some \$1,600 so far this season. The Swampscott club, smaller than the other, realized \$500 from the recent opening of four estates for the benefit of the fund, and hopes to make as much more for the same purpose before the season closes.

IT is very unexpected to find a large, prosperous vegetable garden on Marblehead Neck, where estates of extensive acreage are few, and more unexpected when one investigates and discovers that it is largely given over to the cultivation of potatoes. In former years, Edward S. Booth went in for flower cultivation, and his garden was always bright with gladioli, dahlias and sweet peas, but this year he has planted the entire acreage with potatoes, which experts say are the finest in this section of the country.

Mrs. David Hitchcock and her two-year-old daughter, Mary, of Philadelphia, are with Mrs. Hitchcock's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert W. Northey of 17 Cliff st., Marblehead, for a few weeks.

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STARTING on July 30 and extending through August 16, the exhibition of arts and crafts by the Craftsmen's Guild of the Marblehead Arts association, at Legion Hall, Marblehead, is proving to be very successful from every angle. This is the fourth year of the exhibit; the first year some fifteen hundred people attended, while last year five thousand visited it, and so far this year's has attracted as many or more each day as came last year.

Twenty-eight exhibitors are listed. Their contributions are arranged with the greatest taste, and each piece stands out on its own merit, showing the skill and artistry of the craftsmen.

Frank Gardner Hale, dean of the guild, has a case of his jewelry and enamels, all hand-work and almost unbelievably clever. One specimen of his work is a pendant of carved crystal, set with pearls and onyx; another, an amber necklace with a Chinese motif, is on a delicate gold chain. A lovely aquamarine brooch is set with pearls and sapphires; a pink tourmaline is surrounded by pearls and diamonds set in gold to form a brooch. Mr. Hale also has a display of "Limoges" enamels, perfectly done.

Miss Nora Barker, a student at Amy Sacker's School of Art, in Boston, has done some remarkable things: decorative panels, lacquered and painted boxes, and sconces. Her pen-sketch silhouette drawings and Japanese scenes are exceptionally well-done. Mrs. James W. Adams has made a rug of five hundred pieces in button pattern, and Mrs. Helen Mosher shows a curtain embroidered in the difficult Jacobean design. The reproductions of Chippendale mirrors, by T. M. Bowden, are perfect in a hall-way, and his Colonial secretary of walnut, inlaid with satin-wood, is indeed a work of art.

The book-binding by Helen P. Pratt is exquisite—hand-tooling on rich green leather with a motif in gold; also the petit point bag and cigarette case by Mrs. Wm. H. Dane. Other displays were: iron work of the Burnham Crafters, effective for garden pieces, lamps, and many other things, giving an antique effect; portrait studies and street scenes—photographs by Walter Dole; tooled leather articles of Miss E. M. Drew; the fine weaving of Martha Hadley; woolen fine dresses and scarves, made by the "Distaff and Loom," Bertha E. Hewett instructress; and the famous pottery from the Marblehead Potteries.

It is tempting to go on enumerating everything there, for each thing is the best of its kind, but it is not possible here. Other exhibitors were: Francis L. Herreshoff, Arthur L. Kelley, painted furniture; Mary A. Kinsman; J. Salmar-Larsen, garden sculpture; Walter C. Leavitt, ship models; Helen MacGonnell, luster and decorated china; Medical Workshop, toys and furniture; Sadie Morse, hooked rugs; Dr. Harris Mosher, puppets; Herman Parker, colored photography; Thomas G. Rice, ship models; J. S. Robinson, ship models and cement work; Mignonette Ryther, hand tooled frames; Agnes J. Sinnott, embroidery, and Daddy Scott, Inc., toys.

There are to be demonstrations of weaving by Mrs. Hewett, of jewelry making by Mr. Hale, embroidering by Mrs. Mosher, and toy making by Daddy Scott on various afternoons and evenings.

The Guild is having a drive for new lay members, and any one interested may apply to Walter Bagg, High st., the secretary. The association aims to have its own home in the near future.

LEUT.-GOV. FRANK G. ALLEN and daughter, who have been in Europe since the middle of June, are returning August 16, but are not coming directly to their summer home, the "Profile House," at Marblehead Neck. Instead they are going to their home in Norwood. Miss Mary Winslow Allen is to marry Francis Crane of Dedham on August 27 at the Congregational church in Norwood.

THE COTTAGE on Ocean ave., Marblehead Neck, of the Wendell L. Nichols of Brookline, has been hired for the remainder of the season by Mr. and Mrs. Sidney A. Beggs of Woburn, who moved in this week. They spend a great part of their time on their schooner-yacht, the *Hathor*. The Nicholoses have been abroad for the last two seasons. With the Beggses for two weeks are Mrs. Beggs's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Damon of Short Hills, N. J., and her brother, Harry Damon, Jr. The Damons raise prize whippets and plan to enter some of them in the races at Princemere in September. One of their dogs, *Nomad Nancy* of Oxon, is the international champion of whippets. Mr. Beggs is sailing his R-boat, the *Ruweida*, in the races next week.

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Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Santry of "Red Gate," Marblehead Neck, are having a table at the dinner-dance tonight (Aug. 5) at the Corinthian. Among the guests will be Mr. and Mrs. James Phelan of "Ledgewood," Manchester, Miss Margaret Curran of "Balcurnain," Swampscott, and Miss Alice Kennedy of the New Ocean House.

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Mr. and Mrs. John Pickering (Ruth Benson) of 2 Pickering st., Salem, who are with Mrs. Pickering's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry P. Benson, on Ocean ave., Marblehead Neck, are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, born July 27; the name has not yet been decided upon. Miss Rebecca Benson, who graduated from Milton Academy this year, returned Monday after a visit with friends in Plattsburg, N. Y.

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Mr. and Mrs. J. Clinton Gardiner of Union City, Pa., stopped over last week on a motor trip to stay a while with the Francis A. Seamans at their cottage on Ocean ave., Marblehead Neck.

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Two subscription dances are to be given at the Eastern Yacht club this season, for the Junior set, on August 19 and September 2. Mrs. Charles Hodges of Ocean ave., Marblehead Neck, Mrs. Richard Edwards of Clifton, and Mrs. William Barker of the Neck, are to be the patronesses.

BREEZE subscription \$2.50 a year.



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AMONG those who are enjoying an active season on the North Shore, are the Paul E. Fitzpatricks of Gardner rd., Brookline, who are at 73 Mostyn st., Beach Bluff. They are giving a series of dinners in the next few weeks, of which the first was on Wednesday (Aug. 3), when twenty guests gathered at their home for a jolly evening. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mitton, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nichols, Mr. and Mrs. William Chick, the Walter Evatts, the Walworth Pierces, the Paul F. Clarks, Charles Fields, and Mr. and Mrs. Clement Kennedy. Miss Miriam Winslow and her brother, Sidney Winslow, who are summering on Cape Cod, are visiting Jaul, Jr., and Elizabeth Fitzpatrick for a week. Donald has an aqua-flyer and is one of the enthusiastic young sailors that spend the most of their time in Marblehead waters.

Dr. and Mrs. Samuel McDonald of "Braeside," Beach Bluff, are away visiting Mr. and Mrs. Maurice A. McBride, whose house they have rented for the season, at Lake Winnepesaukee, N. H.

On Thursday, July 21, Mrs. E. A. Merrill of Clifton, and Mrs. F. S. Snow of the New Ocean House, Swampscott, were joint hostesses to a group of sixty at luncheon and bridge at the Tedesco club, Swampscott.

AT TENNIS-NIGHT, the Wednesday night dinner-dance at the Tedesco club on July 20, a number of people entertained at dinner. Among them were the Richard Wards of Tedesco Point, Swampscott, with a party of fourteen; the George A. Dills of the New Ocean House, seven; P. C. Baldwin, nine; M. D. Martin, twenty-four; Mrs. F. S. Breed, E. D. Beard, and F. T. Briggs, small parties. Four tennis stars, two of them from California and two from Texas, were entertained at the Club table; they were John Barr and Mr. Heiner of Dallas, Texas, and Mr. Gorchashoff and Mr. Craig of Los Angeles, Calif.

Among recent guests at the Deer Cove Inn, Swampscott, were Mrs. Alexander Whiting of Madison ave., New York city, who was here for a month; William FitzGerald of Richmond, Va., an official of the Chesapeake & Ohio R. R., and his sister, Miss FitzGerald, for several weeks; Dr. J. T. Proctor, D.D., 276 Fifth ave., New York.

AT THE Tedesco club last Saturday (July 30) Miss Priscilla Rothwell of Harbor ave., Marblehead Neck, was hostess to ten in honor of Miss Elizabeth Riley. The guests were: Katherine Weeks, Jane Boone, Katherine Bartlett, James Gray, Jr., Dana Jefferson, Harry B. Thayer, Jr., Elwin Hennessey, and Frederick Andres. Miss Riley and Mr. Hennessey are from Brunswick, Maine, and were house guests of the Rothwells over the week-end. Miss Alice Potter of Duxbury is to be Miss Rothwell's guest during race week.

Mrs. Herbert L. Bowden entertained her sister and brother-in-law, M. and Mrs. Towle, who are from Maine, at "Sky-High" last week-end.

Lillian Shuman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin A. Shuman of "Mollhurst," Marblehead Neck, was the young hostess to a large group of her friends on a picnic one day last week; the party motored to Rye Beach where the festivities were held on the beach.

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NEW OCEAN HOUSE, Swampscott.—Many of the younger members of the North Shore set are already making extensive preparations to attend the annual costume ball at the New Ocean House on Saturday, September 3d. This ball is one of the outstanding events of the season and is looked forward to during the summer weeks by both old and young.

The third formal ball at the New Ocean House will be on Saturday, August 6.

A new feature added to the New Ocean House this year are the moving pictures given on Monday nights. Monday night, August first, the guests of the hotel enjoyed one of the latest comedy films of Harold Lloyd, released tennis championship matches in slow motion, and several other films.

Mrs. Charles H. Carter gave a luncheon in the grill of Puritan Hall on Friday, August 5.

Another event for the children of the North Shore which is at present occupying their minds, is the annual Children's Costume Party which will be held on August 24.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Falvey entertained Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Dolan of Albany, New York, at the New Ocean House, Swampscott, over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Callaway of Baltimore, Md., are spending the month of August at the New Ocean House.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. Stranahan of Toledo visited their mother, Mrs. R. A. Stranahan at the New Ocean House, Swampscott, over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Adams of Montclair, N. J., are spending two weeks at the New Ocean House.

Mrs. W. Scott Blanchard of Woodmere, Long Island, and her year-old daughter, Elizabeth P. Blanchard, are visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. David C. Percival, at "Greycourt," Kimball st., Marblehead Neck, for two weeks. Mr. Blanchard is coming on for race week. Miss Constance Percival is giving a dinner for eight at the Eastern next Thursday, in honor of her sister, Mrs. Blanchard.



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### *Marblehead*

THE HARBOR is a deep hollow between two rounded points of land. The open ocean lies a sparkling, lazy blue in the summer sunshine or a leaden grey in the sullen fall, showing its latent power in rhythmical swells. The view from the most northerly point is of a long, sandy shore with many little crescent beaches and brazen promontories, crowned with stolid, white-washed lighthouses. Sea gulls rest on the calm water, rising and falling with the tide like ships at anchor. When great rolls of mist drift in from the sea, the town has a mysterious fascination. The tall church spire has a tulle-scarf of fog around its throat; the street lights fling their yellow radiance out like a halo. Automobiles appear from nowhere and vanish into space. The bright lights of the hotel prick the haze, and the Town hall looms up dark and forbidding. While from some island off-shore comes the steady booming of a fog-horn—penetrating everywhere and dominating all by its deep-throated persistence.—M. B.

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Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Allen of Andover have bought the Stearns cottage in Goodwin's court, Marblehead, that has been occupied for several years by the John W. Dunlops of Brookline. Norman T. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Allen's son, is in Europe for an indefinite length of time, but when he returns will come to Marblehead with his parents.

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The Hennessey Marine Classes, Marblehead, for children and adults, opened their usual term July 6th. The course embraces the making and sailing of toy boats. Special attention will be given this year to the sailing of boats. The class-

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SUMMER ATELIERS—Place de Vosges, Paris, July and August. Registrations for the Paris Summer Session should be made as soon as possible in order that most favorable bookings may be secured.

room is in a new location this season, being directly opposite Red's Pond. T. G. Rice of the Oakum Bay Ship Models will be the managing director and he will have the assistance of several experienced instructors.

THE narrow bridle path that follows the long curve of the shore between Lynn beach and Nahant seems to be a very popular place to ride, with folk in that section. "Boot, saddle, to horse, and away" is no idle phrase among the young folk of the present day, and many a happy and health-giving hour is spent following the various trails, sometimes along the beaches, sometimes along the shore, often on the smooth sands of the beaches, only just out of reach of the incoming waves. The bridle path at Nahant runs along the grassy strip that separates the sandy beach from the smooth macadam road, and from it there is a wonderful view of the full sweep of the shore, and the blue waters with their foam-tipped waves that seem to whisper invitations to come and enjoy their cool depths. What more can one ask, on the sunny summer days, when the cool winds from the ocean temper the warmth of the sun, than a good horse as a companion, and a bridle path that stretches out before one as though it might lead to the very ends of the earth?

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Mr. and Mrs. Neil Chapin of Springfield, and Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Whiting of Holyoke, were guests of the New Ocean House over the week-end. Mrs. T. R. Schofield and her daughter, Miss Mary B. Schofield of St. Louis, Mo., are season guests at the New Ocean House. Miss Mary Schofield is an ardent tennis player, being one of the ranking players of St. Louis, and is seen daily on the courts of the hotel.

He—I made an awful faux pas just now. I told a man I thought the host must be a stingy old blighter to give a dance without champagne—and it was the host!

She—You mean my husband!



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MR. AND MRS. CHARLES BARRINGER and baby, of Cohasset, came a week ago to spend a fortnight with their aunt, Mrs. Cobb, at her summer home off Atlantic ave., Beach Bluff, near the Hotel Preston. Mrs. Cobb had a luncheon for ten of her friends and neighbors at her home Wednesday (Aug. 3). From her sun porch there is a marvelous, sweeping view of the whole coast from Nahant to Marblehead Neck and the stretch of ocean, almost unbroken by any islands.

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Mr. and Mrs. Harold G. Cutler of "Dorrich," Atlantic ave., Beach Bluff, motored last week-end to Plymouth, N. H., where their son, Richard Preston, is in camp for the summer.

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Swampscott's tax rate has been announced as \$26 per \$1000 of valuation, a reduction of \$2 from last year.

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The Ezra Eatons of Ocean ave., Marblehead Neck, returned Tuesday (July 26) after a ten days' stay in Bar Harbor, where they went in their sea sled, the *Brownie*; the Stephen Paines of Beach Bluff accompanied the Eatons in their own boat. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Holbrook of Hyannis were the guests of the Eatons on the trip.

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Miss Charlotte Sherburne of 419 Beacon st., Boston, who summers on Cliff st., Marblehead, with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Sherburne, is in New York city for a few weeks visiting her sister, Mrs. G. E. Putnam.

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AUGUST days are sailing days. With a blue sky and a fresh breeze, the craft, large and small, put forth over sparkling waters, for an hour or two of carefree, healthful sport. Sometimes it is a race that whets the appetite for cheerful rivalry, sometimes merely an idle sail that draws the young and older sailor to the water's edge and out to his trim neat boat.

Cape Ann embraces two groups of ardent skippers in the sailors at the Eastern Point Yacht club and those at the Annisquam Yacht club. Each week finds them at their tillers for the regular races, while cruising about local waters and impromptu races seem to be the program in the meantime. July has been a selfish donor of favorable weather. August should be more generous.

Among the seasoned lovers of the sailing sport and one who has seen the gradual development of the yachting spirit at Eastern Point in East Gloucester, is John Greenough of New York. It is mostly the youngsters who take the largest part in the races today and their active parents, but although Mr. Greenough does not race, he follows each competition with keenest interest. As commodore of the club, each day that the races are sailed out beyond the bounds of Gloucester harbor, he may be seen cruising about among the graceful craft. The course of the race finds the commodore tracing it as inevitably as though he were the sailboat in the lead.

THE BARNACLE, the tea house and gift shop which is rounding out its twenty-fourth year of service on the Cape Ann shore, was the scene of several informal parties this week. Mrs. Ruth Baldwin of Springfield, who is spending the summer at the Bryn-Mere, in Annisquam, recently entertained at tea a group of twelve friends. The Misses Henry of Newton, gathered ten for an informal afternoon. Miss Alice K. Fallows, writer of note, of Chicago, who is spending the vacation months with Miss Nancy Flagg, was hostess to a group of friends at an afternoon bridge-tea on Tuesday. Mrs. George Farnum of New Haven and the Bryn-Mere, found The Barnacle a charming gathering place for a group of nine bridge players.

MR. AND MRS. HENRY A. WISE WOOD of New York and Annisquam, with Miss Margaret Fitzhugh Browne, portrait painter of note, who summers at Annisquam, have just returned from a delightful cruise with the latter's sister and her husband, Col. and Mrs. James Barnes of Princeton, N. J. The Barnes sailed down this coast in their chartered yacht, *Sea Roamer*, for a visit at "Cove House," with Miss Browne. The Annisquam folks cruised with them back down the coast, through the Cape Cod canal, and on to Newport from whence they returned to Cape Ann. Col. and Mrs. Barnes plan to cruise with the New York Yacht club during the month, returning to Annisquam for a visit the last of August.

♦♦♦  
Mrs. R. Harry Webster of Baltimore, who so enjoys her Shore visits in the home of the Frederick Holdsworths of Brookline, at Eastern Point, was in New York this past week-end. Her daughter, Miss Ariel Webster, set sail for a sojourn in European scenes. Mrs. Webster plans a little longer stay at "The Sumacs," as the Holdsworths have appropriately called their homey place.

AN EVENT of considerable interest to the Bass Rocks summer colony is the coming of "The Strolling Players" of Boston, to the Casino next Monday, August 8th. They will present "A Summer Revue," which was given at Nahant and other places along the Shore earlier in the season with great success. There will be an added attraction at the Bass Rocks presentation, Mrs. Edward Parsons of the Moorland having consented to appear in a reading and a group of dances. Mrs. Parsons has been identified with Bass Rocks summer theatricals for several seasons and she has also appeared before metropolitan audiences. Her costumes are always greatly admired. At the coming performance Mrs. Parsons will wear costumes designed by Grace Wilson Ripley, who has an exclusive North Shore clientele.

Mrs. Parsons appeared at the Repertory theatre, Boston, last winter in Sir James Barrie's production, "A Kiss for Cinderella," playing the lead, the Maude Adams rôle, and scoring a big success.

The performance next Monday is given for the benefit of the Gloucester Historical House, sponsored by the Cape Ann Scientific, Literary and Historical association.

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SATURDAY, Aug. 6, has been set aside as Rockport Rinktum day. This affair has been an annual occurrence now for some years past. All the residents, permanent and transient, bend their efforts towards a successful Rinktum. It is just what the name indicates. Planned for the benefit of the Visiting Nurse association, the Rinktum is the signal for all who enjoy a good time to congregate with their friends at Rockport. Many "fun" things are in store for the Rinktum sightseer, but their especial nature is more or less of a surprise. Tomorrow afternoon and evening is your Rinktum day. Be sure to watch for some of the unfolding mysteries.



Ledgemere cottage on Marmion way, Rockport, has new occupants this month in the family of Mr. and Mrs. A. Grover Fitzgerald and their interesting children. The Fitzgeralds have not been here for many years.

GUESTS this week at "Sea Rocks," the hospitable home of Mrs. Jacob L. Loose of Kansas City and Eastern Point, include David I. Walsh, for two terms governor of the old Bay State, who came down from Boston, Mrs. John Allan Dougherty of Washington, and Col. Frederick W. Coleman of Boston.



Mrs. F. R. Sturgis who has been the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Greenough at their Eastern Point home, "Tanglewood," has journeyed up the Shore this week as far as Manchester. She plans a brief visit with the Misses Sturgis at "Rockwood."

Mrs. L. F. Fallon of Nutley, N. J., a sister of Mrs. Greenough, who has been making an extended stay at "Tanglewood," which she always enjoys so much, has left this week to return to her home.

FRIENDS of the jolly family at "The Ramparts," where Mrs. Samuel Raymond gathers around her all her family, young and older, have been sorry this week to learn of the illness of E. M. Williams. Having arrived but a week or so ago at Eastern Point, Mr. Williams does not enjoy a vacation in bed. He hopes to be around again soon, taking an active part as usual in the yachting races.

A JOLLY TIME is scheduled at the Annisquam Yacht club tomorrow evening (Saturday) when the first costume dance of the season will be staged. Many and varied are the outfits planned for the affair. It is rumored that the judges, Miss Margaret Fitzhugh Browne, Mrs. Robert G. Morse, and Hollis French, may anticipate a difficult time in choosing the winner.



A luncheon guest of the week at "Sheep Rocks," the Annisquam home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Wise Wood of New York, was Mrs. Renbourg (Hester Hawkes), who is with her mother at the Hawkes estate at Wingershaek Beach after an absence of several years. Mrs. Renbourg has come on this summer from China with her two children, Ned and

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One of the pleasant affairs of the week took place recently at the Bryn-Mere when Mrs. Anna R. Bell of Cleveland, entertained eleven friends at dinner in honor of her son and his bride, Dr. and Mrs. James Roeder Bell of New York. The latter was Miss Dorothy Shea. Dr. Bell is connected with the Roosevelt hospital in New York. While they were at Annisquam, Dr. and Mrs. Bell made their headquarters at The Barnacle.





*The Thorwald, Bass Rocks, Gloucester*

**T**HE THORWALD, Bass Rocks.—Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rotan of Waco, Texas, who have been spending the month of July with their daughter, Mrs. Thorndike Howe of Boston, in the Thorndike cottage at Bass Rocks, will be at The Thorwald during August.

◆◆◆

Mrs. Henry Worcester, who is sojourning for the summer at The Thorwald, recently entertained a family group at dinner at the hotel. Some of the party had come from Montclair, N. J. Another son who spends the summer at Annisquam, motored over with his family. Mrs. Worcester enjoys East Gloucester and so makes her stay a long one.

◆◆◆

Recent guests at The Thorwald include: Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Andrus, Detroit; Dr. Frank J. Sladen, one of the head physicians at the Henry Ford hospital in the city of Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Williams, who come on each year from Pittsburgh. Mr. Williams invariably makes the golf club his center of interest during the greater part of each day. Mr. and Mrs. John Morrill of Boston, arrived the first of this week for their first stay at The Thorwald.

◆◆◆

The Silver String Quartet, known to many radio fans by their splendid concerts which have been broadcast over station WEAf, entertained Thorwald guests last week at first hand. Everyone was charmed with the harmonious program presented by the talented players.

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**E**DWARD HYDE COX, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Cox of Darien, Conn., is spending an enjoyable summer with his grandparents at Eastern Point, Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Hyde, who have come to the Shore from Philadelphia for a long time. Mrs. Ella Soule, a sister of Mrs. Hyde, with her daughter, Miss Anna Soule, have been recent guests from Boston. Other guests at this hospitable household are Mr. and Mrs. Piper of Lowell, the latter a niece of Mr. Hyde.

◆◆◆

William Tottle of New York, a classmate of Jack Royce at Manlius, is at the Royce Eastern Point home for a few weeks' visit. "Tot," as he is familiarly known, has been with Jack at Plattsburg, and is a welcome addition to the Eastern Point circle of young folks.

◆◆◆

Warrington Villa, at the corner of High Popples and High Bush rds., at the junction of Eastern Point and Bass Rocks, is harboring New York folks this year. Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Day are here for their first season.

**M**RS. HARRY WARWICK of Champagne, Ill., an aunt of Mrs. Raymond L. Royce of Brookline, at the latter's "High Cliffe Lodge" at Eastern Point, is expected this week for a brief visit. The son of the family, Jack Royce, who will be a senior this fall at Manlius, N. Y., has just returned from his period of training at the R.O.T.C. at Plattsburg, where he spends part of each summer. Last year the Royce family did not come to the Shore at all, spending the greater part of the vacation period in Europe. The young folks are entering into activities again this year with renewed zest. Jack in previous years has made a decided name for himself at the Moorland show staged each year by Miss Stewart. Until recently he has been the star female impersonator, everyone being certain that his presentation of girlish characters was beyond improvement.

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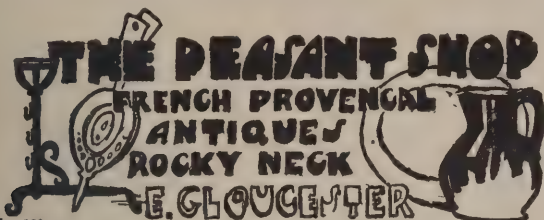
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THE JOHN M. KERSEYS of New York, who are in the Drake cottage at Eastern Point this year, are entertaining Mr. Kersey's mother, Mrs. Mary D. Kersey, and Miss Donelly of New York. Last year they spent the summer in the Dunders house.

Miss Barbara Holdsworth, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Holdsworth of Brookline and Eastern Point, sailed in the Saturday races again after her return from the mountains. She was the guest of Miss Elizabeth Mercer, daughter of the Douglas Mercers of Brookline, at their cottage in Weld, Maine.

MR. AND MRS. ALEXANDER BOWLER of Worcester, keep open house at Bass Rocks during the summer months. A splendid swimming pool in the rocks at the front of the house makes an admirable place for the younger members of the family to spend the swimming hour, the two daughters, Ruth and Nancy with their brother, Alexander. Among recent guests at the Bowler home are Mrs. Mary Churchman, Miss Edith Ward, and Mrs. Bigelow, all of Worcester. The George Miller family of Boston, and the Frank Warwick family, who have been guests here from New York, find Cape Ann a most delightful spot.

A very late arrival at the Shore is Mrs. Ralph W. Pogue of Cincinnati, who usually makes a long season at her Bass Rocks home. She arrived about a week ago, accompanied by her daughter, Miss Russell Pogue. Mr. Pogue has joined them this week-end at "High-Over House."

The Sunday evening concerts at Hawthorne Inn are proving popular again this season at East Gloucester. The guests anticipate this part of their week's program each season, as

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different ones of their number arrange musical programs from week to week. Mrs. Alice Fischer Harcourt of New York, who annually summers at the Inn, is in charge of the Sunday programs.



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**T**URK'S HEAD INN, that charming hostelry in the Land's End section of Rockport, recalls its friends of previous years with all the pleasures one may find in the neighborhood of beach and marsh and lovely drives. The place has been fully occupied for a week past. Among the guests are Miss Annie P. King and her sister, Miss Caroline W. King, both of Boston, who like to be near their relatives, the Curtis family, at Manchester, but prefer the end of the Cape to other spots along the Shore; Rev. and Mrs. Howard J. Chidley, Winchester; Miss Margaret Blake, Weston; Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Houghton, Boston; Miss F. L. Kenway, Newton; Mrs. W. S. Grey and her sister, Miss E. C. Manley, both of New York; Henry W. Parcher, New York; P. C. Stanwood with his three daughters, the Misses Marion, Sylvia, and Margaret Stanwood, Keswick, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. John Chandler Coit and Miss Lucia Coit, Winchester; Miss A. M. Harper, Salem. Montreal sends representatives in Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Enderby with their three children; Mrs. Bradley Wilson and two daughters, who will be joined soon by Mr. Wilson; Mrs. A. C. Hersey and son, and Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Macnutt and three children. Mrs. Macnutt is Mrs. Wilson's sister.

**A** NEW HOME at Land's End, Rockport, has been built this year by Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Rosebault of New York. Being familiar with the beauties of this section, the Rosebaults have planned a construction of an English-type country house of stucco with roof of slate. Mrs. Rosebault is known as a pianist for the Victor company, while her husband is a New York editor.

**M**R. AND MRS. COMER CHARLES MAKINS of West Palm Beach, Fla., who, with their small son, Junior, are spending the summer at the Rockport Country club, on Tuesday night entertained at dinner at the club, George W. Harvey, club president, and Mrs. Harvey.

A very enjoyable dance was held at the Rockport club last Saturday night. Among the guests registered were Milton Stoughton, guest of Leighton H. York; R. W. Laird of Boynton, Fla., guest of George D. Hall; Miss Barbara Haroth of Melrose, guest of C. L. Allen, Jr.; F. E. Gill of Boston, guest of R. Brooks; Miss Ruth Martin, Wallace Graves and Edmund Dagnino, guests of Miss Lucille Patten; Miss Dorothy Sumner of Rockport, guest of W. J. Hobbs; J. E. Chisholm of Pigeon Cove, guest of J. M. Marshall; Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Coe, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Houston of Kinderhook, N. Y., Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Fisher of Boston and Mr. and Mrs. Chester M. Clark of New York, guests of R. B. Fisher; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Frost of Rockport, guests of E. P. Frost; G. E. Stickney, guest of H. Elrod; Miss D. D. Dunn and Miss M. E. Bird, guests of E. R. Langenbach; Miss Gertrude Packer, guest of Cyrus Brewer; Miss Ethyl Potter, Miss Jane Potter, John Mangle, L. K. Bigelow, Miss Nancy Clark and James Sullivan.

Mrs. Frederic Worlock (Elsie Ferguson) who has spent the last three summers at Turk's Head Inn, is at present travelling in Europe. She expects to enjoy the latter part of the summer on the Shore again as she has before. Mr. Worlock arrives shortly from New York.



**"THE STROLLING PLAYERS"**

OF BOSTON

PRESENT

**"A SUMMER REVUE"**

AT THE

**MOORLAND CASINO, BASS ROCKS**

Monday, August 8, at 8.30 p. m.

BENEFIT OF

**GLOUCESTER HISTORICAL HOUSE**

MRS. EDWARD PARSONS WILL APPEAR AT THIS  
PERFORMANCE IN A READING AND A  
GROUP OF DANCES

THE MOORLAND, ever popular at Bass Rocks, has welcomed many of its former guests for a respite from city heat and noise. Situated on the edge of the rocky coast where the Atlantic waters beat upon the jagged rocks at the very foot almost of the cheery verandas, The Moorland has proved a desirable vacationing spot. Among the guests are Harry Dumesnil, Louisville; Mrs. John W. Corcoran with her daughter, Mrs. J. E. McConnell, of Boston and Brookline; Mrs. Arthur S. Hamilton and daughter of Rochester, N. Y.; Mrs. Leon Closterhouse with her son, Master Taylor Closterhouse of Grand Rapids, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. Thornton N. Motley from New York city; Mrs. L. C. Mack and Miss Anderson, Somerville, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. Biscoe Hindman, Washington; Miss May Florence Connelly, Cincinnati; Mrs. A. G. Clark, Mobile, Ala.; Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Semple, Montreal; Mr. and Mrs. P. T. Coolican with their daughters, Miss Cecil and Miss Katherine, of Ottawa; Mrs. S. E. Osgood and Miss Betty Osgood, Grand Rapids, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Chater, Brookline; Mrs. James A. Manning with her daughter, Miss Beatrice Manning, Albany; Mrs. A. S. Rogers, New York; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph B. Alden and Miss Beatrice Alden, Springfield; Miss Laura Pickford and Miss Rena Ploof, of Boston.

SOLICITOUS as always for the comfort and enjoyment of its guests, the Moorland management arranged this week for a concert by the Silver String Quartet of Binghamton, N. Y. The players gave a well-chosen selection of musical favorites.

Simeon Goremica of Boston, one of the well known baritones of this locality, entertained with a rendition of vocal selections, including a group of Russian folk songs of which he has made special study and interpretation. These concerts always take place in the comfortable lobby of the hotel following the dinner hour.

Next Monday (August 8) the Strolling Players, who are appearing at various points along the Shore, will give of their finest for the edification of Moorland guests and their friends. Of course, every one in the vicinity of the hotel is welcome at all the entertainments and invited to come with their guests. Mrs. Edward Parsons, who will be remembered as a delightful entertainer in seasons past at various of the hotel functions, will appear with the Strolling Players in a reading and a dance number.

WELL-KNOWN visitors along the Shore who will be welcomed by their many friends in the Manchester and Cape Ann section, are Mrs. Charles Clapp of Toledo, Ohio, and Mrs. Raymond Demerie of Atlanta, Ga., who arrived this week for a month at the Hotel Rockaway in East Gloucester, in the harbor section of Rocky Neck.

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MRS. RALPH ITHELL of Brookline, was dinner hostess on Monday evening to Mr. and Mrs. John Lyons of Lexington, who are spending the summer on Briarstone rd., Rockport. The Ithell place on Marmion way is aglow with bright flowers now, each blossom being at its gorgeous best.

The Canneys, who are in the Morse cottage at Marmion way this summer for the first time, motored to New Hampshire this past week-end for their young son who has been spending the first part of the summer there. The older members of the family have been enjoying tennis and the delights of the Rockport Country club, so near at hand.

In their pleasant place near the Straitsmouth Coast Guard station, Mr. and Mrs. Henry N. Chandler of Brookline, keep open house for their friends. Mrs. Edward Kidder of Fall River and Assonet, was a recent guest. Mrs. Chandler's aunt, Miss Harriet L. Briggs, of West Somerville, is spending the summer here at Rockport where she enjoys the sea so much.



## Coming Events

*Coolidge Bungalow will be Open Next Week for Two Days for Sale by Miss Sally Fowler*

**T**HURSDAY AND FRIDAY, August 11th and 12th, are the dates of the sale of Miss Sally Fowler of Boston and Hyannisport, at the bungalow of Mrs. William H. Coolidge at the latter's estate in the Magnolia section of Manchester. There will be many oddities that tempt the gift seeker after the unusual. Tooled leather articles are a specialty. French and Spanish pottery of unique design and all kinds of brasses are included in the exhibit. Brocades, embroideries, pewter, silver, greeting cards, and unusual antique furniture are, among other things, most worth while. Come and see Miss Sally Fowler's Shop transplanted from Hyannisport to Magnolia at the Coolidge bungalow. \* \*

*Mrs. Wise Wood Will Give an "at home" at Annisquam on Sunday, August 14, to Show Photographs*

**F**RIENDS of Mrs. Henry A. Wise Wood are anticipating with a great deal of pleasure her exhibition on Sunday afternoon, August 14, when Mrs. Wood plans "open house" at Annisquam. Her camera is the inevitable companion of Mrs. Wood on whatever journey she undertakes, long or short. The results which she has achieved are most artistic. Her photographic sense is her proverbial sixth sense. "Through Spain and Provence with a Camera," with its delightful array of intimate views which Mrs. Wood captured last winter on her European trip, will more than fulfill its captivating promise.

*Mid-Summer Flower Show of North Shore Horticultural Society Scheduled for Aug. 23, 24 and 25*

**W**ITH the 1927 June flower show of the North Shore Horticultural society surpassing any showing of previous years, the mid-summer display promises to call a close second. Instead of the wealth of roses and peonies with the delicate sweet pea blossoms which made up the bulk of the June exhibition, the sturdy dahlia and brilliant gladioli may be expected to attract the major share of attention at the show. It opens at 2 o'clock on Tuesday, Aug. 23rd, continuing through Wednesday and Thursday, the 24th and 25th, at Horticultural Hall on Summer st., near the Manchester station.

Russell S. Codman, president of the association and an active worker in its undertakings, predicts a splendid show. Many of the same contributors to the June display will arrange exhibitions and set pieces from their gardens. Jelle Roos of Concord, Mass., a specialist in flower bulbs, will have an exhibit occupying the stage.

The exhibition committee consists of James R. K. Bannister, chairman; John S. Doig, secretary; Mrs. Francis B. Lothrop, Mrs. Edward Wigglesworth, Percy Anning, Alexander Cruickshank, and William Goodall.

*Carillon Concert at Gloucester Next Week Will be Sixth in Series of Thirteen*

**T**HE SIXTH PROGRAM in the carillon series at the Church of Our Lady of Good Voyage at Gloucester, is scheduled for next Wednesday evening, Aug. 10. As usual the program offers a variety for music lovers:

1. Sarabanda I and II . . . . . *Handel*
2. Nursery Rhymes
  - a. Ding, dong bell
  - b. Little Jack Horner
3. Moments musicaux—Op. 94 . . . . . *Schubert*
4. Allegretto poco agitato . . . . . *Stephen Heller*
5. Old English Songs
  - a. There was a jolly miller
  - b. Home, Sweet Home . . . . . *Bishop*
6. Christmas Songs
  - a. Noel
  - b. Adeste Fidelis
7. Ballade . . . . . *Chaminade*
8. Caro mio ben . . . . . *Giordani*

*Jitney Players Will Present Four One-Act Plays at Pride's Crossing Next Wednesday*

**T**HE "JITNEY PLAYERS" are to present their well-balanced program of four one-act plays at the race track belonging to the estate of Mrs. William H. Moore, Hale st., Pride's Crossing, next Monday evening, Aug. 8. They are a company of strolling entertainers who, for their fifth season, are traveling around the country with their complete theatrical equipment on motor trucks, presenting their bills at various places. Last week they were in Gloucester, and on Wednesday night at the Eastern Yacht club, Marblehead Neck.

The bill to be put on Monday, consists of four one-act plays: "Charming Leandre," a comedy; "Sunset," a play founded upon Tennyson's poem of "The Sisters"; a drama, "Comedy and Tragedy," by W. S. Gilbert; and "The Dead Shot," a farce. Four of the players, Alice Keating, Lewis Leverett, Frances Simpson, and Arthur Sircom, have been with the Theatre Guild; Herbert V. Gellendre, Richard Skinner, John Clarke, and Frances Titsworth, wardrobe mistress, are of the American Laboratory Theatre. Gene Magnus played leads in the Sydney Repertory Company of Australia, and Joaquin Souther has been in the supporting casts of many stars for a number of seasons. Miss Keating

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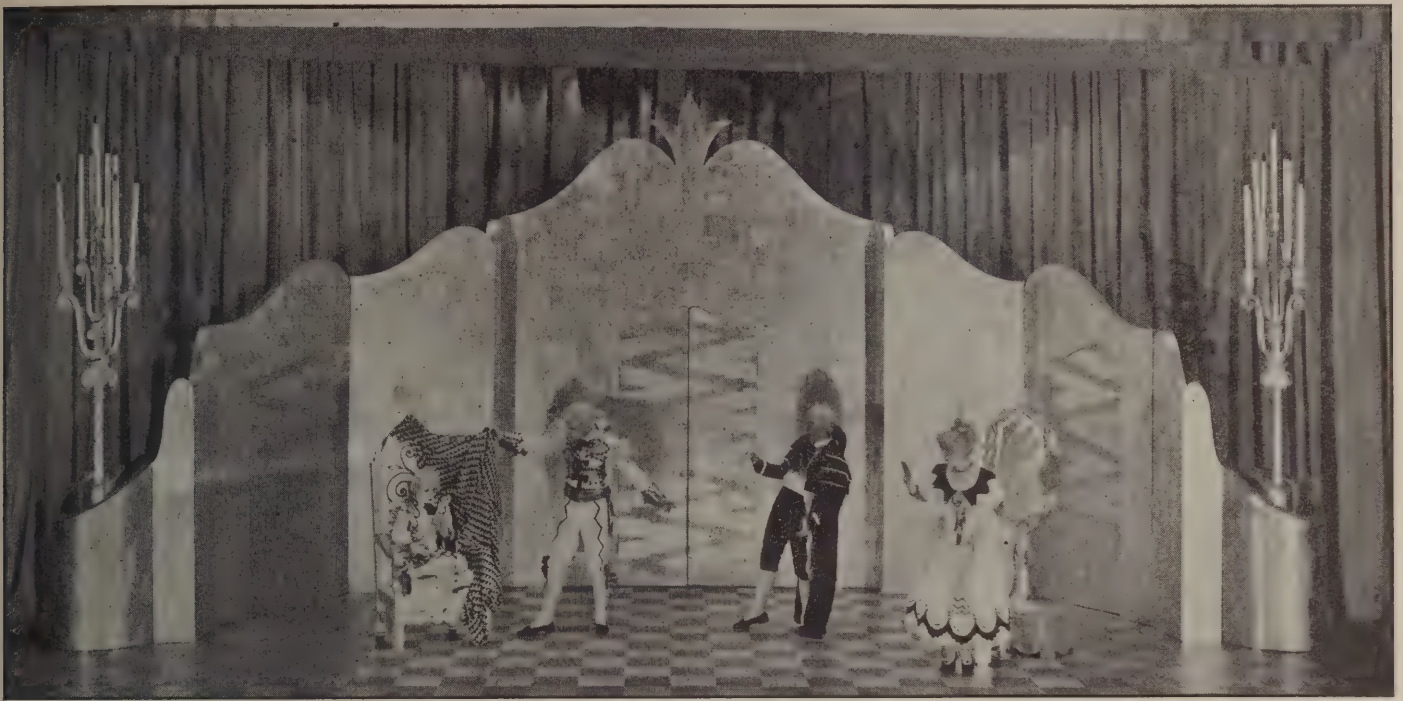
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Scene from the opera, "The Marriage of Figaro," by Mozart, to be presented at Stillington Hall, Saturday night. The page Cherubine is discovered eavesdropping by the Count

THE MEMBERS of the operatic company under the direction of Mr. Rosing, are making rapid strides along the upward road as those who follow each of their performances are glad to verify. *Pagliacci*, an opera which is much of a favorite among the music lovers who know, is scheduled for the near future. *Figaro* had for its lead on Wednesday night, and again on Saturday night, a native of Gloucester who has made a rapid business of her musical career since she sang as a member of the glee club of the Gloucester High school, Mary Silveira. *Pagliacci* has Dorothy Francis cast as "Nedda." "Canio" is played by Charles Hedley; "Tonio," Mark Daniels; "Silvio," Allan Burt; "Beppi," Clifford Newdall; "a peasant," John Moncrieff.

Frank St. Leger, conductor with the Chicago Opera Company, arrived from Europe this week in time to conduct the Wednesday performance of *Figaro* at Stillington Hall, and will conduct tomorrow evening (Saturday) at the second performance of the opera. When the Rochester, or as it is now known, the American Opera Company has its season next winter in New York and Chicago, and probably in Boston,

Frank St. Leger will conduct the operas.

Among those who are entertaining at dinner previous to the performance of *Figaro* this week, are Mrs. J. H. Lancashire, Manchester; Mrs. J. C. Farrell, Eastern Point; Mrs. W. J. Mitchell, Manchester; Mrs. Paul Moore, Pride's Crossing; and Mrs. Alfred Donovan, Jr., Pride's Crossing. Those who have subscribed to the performance this week include in part, Mrs. H. H. Barton, Jr., Magnolia; Miss Amelia Jarvie, Bass Rocks; Mrs. F. G. Hall, Eastern Point; Mrs. George E. Tener, Eastern Point; Mrs. George E. Warren, Manchester; Mrs. G. H. Thomas, Eastern Point; Mrs. M. C. Bartlett, Beverly Farms; Mrs. Victor Kauffman, Bass Rocks; Mrs. S. V. R. Crosby, Manchester; Mrs. Harriet Fearing, Eastern Point; Miss Josephine K. Clark, Eastern Point; Mrs. H. H. McClench, Bass Rocks; Mrs. Isaac T. Mann, Manchester; Mrs. Hinkley Welch, Manchester; Mrs. J. D. Cox, Magnolia, and Mrs. E. Stillman Kelly, Magnolia. The remaining operas in the series include *Pagliacci*, Aug. 13; *Martha*, Aug. 17; and the *Abduction from the Seraglio*, Sept. 3.

played with John Barrymore in "Hamlet" and "Richard Third," and has been a member of the Jitney Players since the company organized.

• Miss Sally White's Fair for Babies' Hospital  
Benefit will be Given August 26th

MISS SALLY WHITE, who is giving a fair for the benefit of the North Shore Babies' hospital at Salem on Friday, Aug. 26, is to have the following assisting her: Serita Bartlett, Mary Barbour, Polly Moore, Eleanor Fabyan, Lucile Swift, Nancy Leiter, and Alice Means. The fair will be held on the stretch of lawn, shaded by gnarled, old apple trees, at the back of her home, "Laursalshire," Beverly Farms, and is to be in both the morning and afternoon. There will be candy, beverages, fancy work, flower and vegetable tables. Miss White gives a fair each year for one of the children's hospitals, and has been very successful, displaying an unusual capacity for work of this type in one so young. She is making many of the articles herself; in her studio at one side of the lawn, she has been painting lamp shades, covering

book-ends with waxed designs and such work.

Miss Royce Will Give Benefit Bridge at Bass Rocks  
for North Shore Babies' Hospital

THE MITES at the North Shore Babies' Hospital have friends all along the Shore who are anxious about their welfare. Miss Carolyn Royce of Brookline and Eastern Point, who is first vice president of the Pekingese Association of New England, has chosen Thursday next, August 11th, as the afternoon for her benefit bridge at "High Cliffe Lodge," Bass Rocks. The association has been conducting such affairs all winter in and about Boston for the benefit of the North Shore Babies' Hospital. This one entails thirty tables. Tickets, \$1.00, may be obtained from Miss Royce. Mrs. John B. Hadaway of Swampscott, is president of the association; Miss Royce, first vice president; Mrs. Frank R. Seabury of Beverly Farms, second vice president, and two Brookline matrons, Mrs. Howard T. Williams (Julia French), and Mrs. John Pratt Alcott, secretary and treasurer, respectively.



# Farm and Garden

*Glimpses into Hidden Nooks and North Shore Estates*



The garden at "Sunfield," the Allen Curtis summer estate, Beverly Farms



## IN A GARDEN

GENEVA GLENDA SMITH

OH, there's joy to be found in a garden  
Where red poppies nod in a row,  
And where by the old-fashioned sundial  
The larkspur and baby's-breath grow.

The sundial marks hours of sunshine  
But forgets cloudy hours and rain,  
The four-o'clocks close after sunrise,  
But tomorrow they'll open again!

There are lilies that bloom in the deep pool  
Where gold fish reflect back the sun—

Oh, let us go into the garden,  
Lock the gate for a while, just in fun!

Let's rest for a while in the fragrance  
Of roses just kissed by the dew,  
Let's pretend that we've walled up the one gate,  
So that nobody else can come through!

Though we'll have to return in an hour  
To the regular workaday things  
Let's forget all our cares for that hour—  
Oh, let's be a couple of kings!

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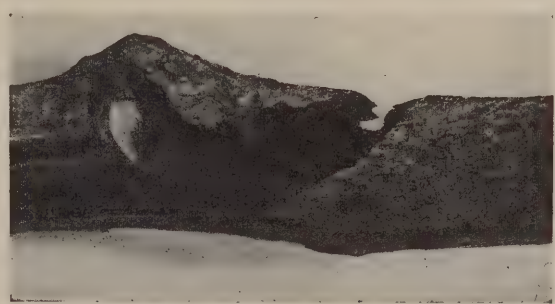
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IT IS, indeed, a delight to read of the famous "Monstone Farm," at Ipswich, but it is still more of a delight to visit it—to actually see the pedigreed stock and the fields of cultivated land. It is a world within a world, and few realize the remarkable work carried on at "Monstone Farm," or its far reaching fame among leading stock raisers and agriculturists of the country. At present Isaac Rand Thomas the owner has 55 head of Ayrshire cattle, White Plymouth Rock poultry, guinea fowls, Holland turkeys, Hampshire hogs and Clydesdale horses. It is the home of Monstone White Heather, which won the grand champion prize at the Eastern States exhibition in 1925 as well as the first prize for milk record at the same show.

Ayrshire cattle are white, with spots of light tan. They are very gentle, and allow one to stroke and pat them, with as much contentment as a kitten. Their barn is a model of neatness and up-to-date sanitation. If any of these animals or poultry had the conceit of human beings, it would be small wonder, for the list of first prizes from all the big exhibitions and fairs in the East, have been too numerous to mention. One was grand champion cow at the New England fair at Brockton in 1926, another first prize winner for a three-year-old, senior and grand champion at the same fair. In fact the list contains records of over 20 first prizes in the last few years. Miss Katharine Lane, noted sculptor of Manchester, is using one of the Clydesdale horses for a model. Prizes for egg-laying contests go to the poultry. It is expected new honors will be won this November when they enter the contest at Storrs Agricultural college.

Corn, beets and alfalfa are grown in the fields of Monstone Farm, besides vegetables for the home use.

A visit to any large farm is always interesting, but especially so, at Mr. Thomas's.

"BARBERRY HILL," the Pride's Crossing home of Mr. and Mrs. Bayard Warren, is one of those estates high on a hill above the noise and traffic of Hale st., that is an ideal place for children. The attractive red brick house has fluted granite pillars at the front door, and a wild boar with bared teeth, carved in some ivory-tinged material, seemingly standing guard. Opulent fuchsia plants nod from the wrought-iron balconies at the second-story windows. A charming bit of scene is the pool, sunken in the lawn on the ocean side of the house, where pond lilies float face upward to the sun and a lithe bronze nymph stands on a pedestal in the center with arms upraised to the heavens. The pool is set off by the



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is largely "out-of-doors." The Landscape surroundings are quite as important as are the house furnishings inside.

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house that surrounds it on three sides, and is backed by the long French windows. The view from here is over the tree tops to the sea; on a day when the ocean is hazy, the islands off-shore are like mere chance grey pencillings across a sheet of paper—as indistinct and as vague.

The swing, rings, and see-saw at one end of the lawn, are ready to provide healthy recreation for the children. The tennis court is being resurfaced and repaired; Bayard, Jr., is one of the young players at the Montserrat club. A huge boulder, some eight feet in height, is beside the entrance drive its top carpeted with young ferns growing in the matted pine needles dropped for scores of years from the pines overhead.

**F**LOWERS to match the awnings or perhaps it is awnings to match the flowers, as the zinnias in the garden at "West Hill," where Miss Elizabeth Knevels, Miss Barbara Gage, and Miss Isabella M. Cammann, are spending the season, in Hamilton, blend perfectly with the gay orange awnings on the house. Zinnias, because of their healthy color, seem to give an air of old-fashioned quaintness to a garden. Their bright color is perhaps the loveliest of all the garden flowers, when used in combination with the ever-present green. A plat of these blossoms brightens the path, as so many miniature harvest moons, after one has climbed the stone steps leading from the driveway to the front entrance. Their purpose of imbuing their tiny spot of world with cheerfulness, is double fold on a rainy day.

Unlike the fragile flowers, a heavy downpour does not injure their beauty or their feelings, and straight and sturdy they raise their heads above the other drooping sisters of the garden. If the song, "You remind me of a flower," were sung today, wouldn't it be nice to choose zinnias instead of violets? Their disposition seems better! But there are other flowers at "West Hill," many varieties blooming in the circular garden, which is flanked by small trees and shrubbery except where the lawn slopes down to the avenue. Flat

stone steps take one to the garden benches and bird baths, placed in picturesque locations in the loveliness that makes "West Hill" a beauty place of Hamilton.

**A**LREADY the big honeysuckle bush in front of the Rodolphe L. Agassiz's estate, "Homewood," at Hamilton, is heavily laden with the many, many clusters of rich, red berries that hang on the slender branches after the blossoms are gone. Nature has a way in making life exciting for a bush of this variety. The pink flowers are constantly being visited by butterflies, and humming birds and these elusive winged creatures add riotous color. Later, after the blossoms have died, the berries take their place, hanging like ruby pendants over the spreading green shrub. But it is not during the summer season, when other colors flaunt their special tribute in a garden, that these berries are noticed or appreciated. It is in autumn, when nothing but drab browns and greys are seen. Then only do the little bits of redness receive their just praise for a vivid contrast to the colorless scene. So, patiently, a honeysuckle bush waits, as the one at "Homewood," serene in its knowledge that if passed unnoticed now, later it will be the last reminder of a garden and summer.

**A**CURVING DRIVE bordered on either side by willows that meet overhead, leads to "Grayrock," where the James M. Hunnewells summer on Foster st., Marblehead Neck—a charming place overlooking the harbor. A trim circle of stiff, dark-leaved cannas, bordered by pansies, is before the front door. Near the new tennis court, where the Hunnewell children spend many happy hours—dividing their time between tennis and sailing—is a border of gladioli. A bed of the same flower is nearby—the blooms of various colors, now in their glory. A rectangle of American beauties that last until the frost, is another enchanting spot. On the harbor side, the porch, from which there is a commanding



view of the basin with the forest of masts where trim<sup>er</sup> craft rise and fall on the back-wash of some speedboat, is banked by pink ramblers. Along its base are borders of flowers, one of snap-dragons and bachelor buttons, and another of mauve zinnias. The Hunnewells have their own beach and pier, the latter a great convenience because they have three boats. Caroline sails the *Meteor* in the T-class, while Tom with the *Speedy*, and Jim with the *Arrow*, are in the Brutal Beast class.

SO COMPLETELY vine-covered that it is impossible to see of what material the house is made, is the Sprague cottage, a charming place on Bradlee ave., Phillips Beach, where the Charles A. Rheaults (Rosamond Bradley) of Boston, are spending the summer. But one bare patch of brick wall shows through, up near the apex of the roof, and the mystery is solved. On one side is a thick laurel hedge that extends back to meet a row of slim, rustling poplars. The lawn sloping on the other side to Phillips Beach, is shaded by great elms and maples. Mrs. Rheault went to New York recently when her father, Robert S. Bradley, docked, July 26, on the *Olympic* with Mrs. Bradley, after a trip in Europe; the Bradleys came immediately to Pride's Crossing.

UNLIKE "brooks which flirt with every dapper tree that dances by," lily ponds attract in a different, more effective manner. The lily ponds at "Brookfield," the John B. Moultons' home in Hamilton, are like this. A more subtle art—to tempt a tree to gaze at herself, only to be caught forever in the placid pond by her feminine vanity. It is when a frog hops across a lily pad, or a gentle breeze ruffles the water, that the reflection is spoiled, but only temporarily. After passing by rows of old-fashioned garden flowers, under the rose arbors that hold their clusters of crimson ramblers as though they were bonnets, down the path to the ponds, that the neutral color of water reflecting the lacy branches of tall trees can be appreciated. Contrast makes for beauty. And how cool and restful the lily ponds are on a warm summer's day!

THE DAY I wandered through the lovely garden on the Isaac Rand Thomas estate at Ipswich, a golden butterfly acted as my guide. As I reached the bottom step leading down from the grassy terrace, at which place two stone lions sleep the year round—this butterfly ceased her hovering over a hollyhock and drifted towards me. So in the early morning sunshine we wandered, the butterfly and I, up and down the garden paths, stopping now and then to admire rainbow tinted flowers—leaning towards a tiny, pointed rose bud that the butterfly indicated as especially rare, or bending down to catch the whiffs of perfume from the purple heliotrope. Benches of Italian stone were not for me to rest upon—for the elusive winged moth beckoned to further delights. I could not resist the chance to stop for a minute before a statue of six dancing boys, spirits of joy and youth, in a corner of the garden. Another stone figure by the lily pond was very beautiful in his small domain of golden centered lilies with leaves of Chinese jade. The butterfly left me (she had an appointment with the hollyhock) at the foot of the front terrace, where twin elephants guarded the steps. But another escort was ready to continue my guided wanderings—an ocean breeze, very young, having just left her ocean home a few minutes before, showed me about this terrace. The terrace faces the ocean and the Ipswich sand dunes, while on the left are the marshes—green, waving marshes, over which the sea creeps in the fall and winter seasons.

FROM the garden terrace at "Tree Top," Beverly Cove estate of Frederic C. Bartlett of Chicago and Florida, there is a splendid view over the tops of the trees, of the sea with Marblehead Neck on the extreme right and small islands breaking the expanse of waters between that and where a

wooded headland terminates the vista of the ocean on the left. The garden is set with statues of Greek goddesses, and ramblers mingle with vines to cover the wall, hedged on one side by a row of cedars—a most charming spot. A pot of hydrangeas that reposes on the veranda porch has an unusual range of shades for a single plant—a sharp blue, through the paler lavender hues, and paling to a delicate pink. Fred-eric C. Bartlett, Jr., is at the Harvard summer school.

"SHINGLE-SIDE," the Little's Point estate of Mr. and Mrs. Charles N. Brush, at Swampscott, has a colorful garden on the ocean side of the house, and a smooth lawn that slips away between thick, square-clipped hedges that border it on every side, to the sea. A big weeping willow that grows close to the house wall, provides a cool shade for the grassy strip where rustic chairs are placed. Opening off from this is a sort of terrace in the garden itself, with flagged floor; the square is enclosed by chains connecting rustic posts half hidden by pink ramblers. A pot of blue hydrangeas is on either side of the opening that leads onto this terraced square. The garden is like a patchwork quilt—a medley of colors—the fragrant sweet william of lavender, magenta, white, and pink, and blossoms that are a mixture of several colors; tall stalks with bell-like blooms and spikes of deep blue flowers with a sprinkling of bachelor's buttons and borders of wild pansies. A delightful spot is where the rustic arbor, rose-covered, arches over the sun dial engraved with the motto of optimism—"I count none but sunny hours." Beyond is a circle of tea roses in crescent-shaped beds. The entrance drive is bordered by groups of evergreen shrubs—pines, golden spruce, and fir; a line of white ascension lilies make a border along these on the lawn side, the dark background of the evergreens causing the white flowers to be outlined in startling relief.

ONE of the loveliest sights that has greeted the motorist around Eastern Point, Gloucester, these last two weeks is the wealth of richly colored rambler roses cascading over the wall bounding the Loose estate. Always a source of much enjoyment and pleasure to the mistress of "Sea Rocks," as Mrs. Jacob Loose of Kansas City calls her home, her garden which thrives amid the natural setting of gray rock and sturdy shrubs, is right now a joy beyond compare. Bright crimson of brave rambler roses and the paler pink of the Dorothy Perkins completely hide the stone of the low wall. A lengthy stretch of it along the road makes no skimpy measure here. Bush after bush has pushed its roots firmly into the ground. Loving care has coaxed abundant life. The brightest of hues and the sturdiest of plants greets the morning sun, and bids a faint goodnight as the stars twinkle high. Here is arrant wealth of beauty far above that obtained from worldly things.

LIKE an old English manor house is the summer home of Mrs. Franklin Dexter and family at Pride's Crossing. "Oberland" is a great stone house that might be much older than the 1845 that is carved over its doorway. The wall of the gables is angled like steps of stairs, at the top, and the house is vine-covered. The terrace in front of the house is banked by a stone wall, with the balustrade covered by trailing green vines. The family has a private beach of clean sand beaten to a hard, smooth surface by the waves, and strewn with driftwood—charred logs, and salt-encrusted, wave-shaped stumps—that burn with a vari-colored flame in an open fireplace. A cloud of small, fleet birds, brown winged but with white breasts and underwings come whirling, wheeling to the water's edge and peck at the seaweed, not hesitating to enter the surf to retrieve a particularly delicate morsel. A row boat is drawn up on the beach, its oars tucked away on the bottom. What fun to row out some yards from shore, then dive off and make for the shore, exerting every muscle in the jolly test of trying to beat your comrade to the nearest rock!



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## Public Welfare

Historical Societies — Churches, Etc.

REV. F. W. A. STRIDE, rector of Christ church, Hamilton, is preaching Sunday morning at Magnolia Village church.

The Nahant church welcomes the Rev. Abbot Peterson, minister of the First Unitarian church in Brookline. Service at 11 o'clock.

Rev. Leslie T. Pennington, assistant at King's chapel, will preach at the First Unitarian church, Manchester, Sunday. Mrs. Cheever will be in charge of the regular Children's Service in the little chapel.

The Rt. Rev. Arthur S. Lloyd, D.D., New York, is preaching at the 10.30 service of Emmanuel church, Manchester.

MARY SILVIERA, the prima donna of the opera of the current week at Stillington Hall, *Figaro*, who is a native of Gloucester by birth and schooling, will sing Sunday at the 10.30 service of the First Independent Christian church at Gloucester, of which Rev. John Clarence Lee is pastor. The interesting spire on this old church is the second oldest in New England, the first being at Lyme, Conn.

### OPERA AT STILLINGTON HALL

(Continued from page 22)

8.30 to as crowded an audience as has filled this theatre to its two hundred capacity. The second opera of the American Opera Company, "The Marriage of Figaro," did credit to the young members of the company who are playing their first summer here on the North Shore.

Altogether different in character and treatment from the first appearance in "Faust," the "Marriage of Figaro" was thoroughly appreciated by the audience. Mary Silviera, in the title rôle of Susanna, maid to the countess, received a splendid ovation from her many friends and admirers who thronged the playhouse to its limit. Mr. Buswell, on this premier of "Figaro," and since Miss Silviera (Mrs. Reep) is a Gloucester girl, permitted one of the rules of his little theatre to be violated in the presentation of a profusion of flowers in appreciation of the part rendered so delightfully by Miss Silviera, her charming voice with its clear, lyric quality, captivating the audience as did her natural, easy manner.

Allan Burt, who played the part of Faust in the former opera, was admirably cast as the count. Cecile Sherman as Cherubino, the little page affording much amusement for the court, gives rare promise of full development in future casts. The predicaments in which Cherubino finds himself, in disgrace first here and then there at the court, were carried well indeed. It remained for George Fleming Houston as Figaro, valet to the count, to lighten up each scene in which he made his appearance, his graceful carriage and agility of movement strongly augmented by the quick play of ready facial expression of which he seems to be the complete master in every detail, being by far the outstanding feature of the production.

In completeness of detail and effect Figaro, more simple and light than the complexities of the Faust production, was admirably done by the youthful members of the cast. The costuming of black and white in the greater part of the scenes was most effective. The lighting, especially the delightful moonlight scene in the chateau garden of the last act, does especial credit to Howard Wicks. Although Frank St. Leger arrived this week, Emanuel Balaban conducted as usual

at the Wednesday premier, exercising his careful leadership to excellent advantage.

The success of this intimate form of presentation which Leslie Buswell is sponsoring on the Shore for the first time this summer, is proving exceptional. It was first given under the direction of W. Rosing in London, in 1920, showing the desirability of an intimate form of opera on a miniature scale.

Saturday evening (tomorrow) Figaro will be repeated with Mark Daniels cast as the count. The third in the operatic series will be Pagliacci, on Saturday, Aug. 13th.

ON THE EVE of the most active racing week in Marblehead waters, activity on that bend of the North Shore is livelier than it has been thus far this summer. At the Ocean-side Hotel on the Neck, many have come down to enjoy the thrills made possible by the races off-shore. Among those who are here for stays of varying length are Mrs. Horace C. Cushman of Newton Centre, and daughters, Misses Lillian and Alice Cushman; Mrs. Perry Belmont of Northampton, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Obershaw of Worcester; Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Waterman, Mrs. S. G. Forbes and Miss Dorothy Forbes of Athol; Major and Mrs. H. G. Cummins of Barneveld, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Frederick E. Harwood of Newton; Miss Mary E. D. Barrow of Philadelphia, and D. G. W. Sewall of Cyanyd, Pa.

Mrs. Oric Bates (Natica Inches) of the Castle cottage, Peach's Point, Marblehead, and Mrs. Charles E. Inches of "Waysides," West st., Beverly Farms, are in Nantucket

### Parker Whittemore Won Arros Cup Tourney

THE ARROS CUP competition was held last Saturday at the Essex County club, P. W. Whittemore, the winner, beating bogey five up. Also participating were S. S. Stevens, C. T. Gilbert, S. E. Wardwell, Joseph Morrill, Jr., W. T. Mann, Amory Eliot, J. R. Post, G. D. Boardman, Robert Steinert, S. C. Endicott, G. H. Crocker, A. Carnegie, W. H. Hopple, R. L. Pope, C. Van Voorhis, J. G. McNeil, J. Simpkins, J. F. Smithwick, George A. Dobyne, Major Alston, A. L. Putnam, R. C. Curtis, H. H. Bundy, F. T. Pfaelzer, Jr., G. C. Caner, H. L. Servoss, P. E. Fitzpatrick, W. C. Chick and Herbert Jaques.



## WATER SPORTS AT MANCHESTER

(Continued from Page 11)

The first event was the costume parade before the pole walking stunt. In the line were Louisa Vaughan and Augustus P. Loring, 3d, the prize winners: Alice Means, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Means of Topsfield, who was given honorable mention for her costume as a shepherdess; Rose Loring, who won first prize last year as the Red Queen from *Alice in Wonderland*, dressed this year as a marionette; Miss Margaret Stockton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Stockton of Manchester, in the character of a pickaninny; Samuel Vaughan, Jr., as a Turk; Helen Foster, as a dancer; Carson Febiger, as a tramp, and little Elizabeth (Liberty) Dick, daughter of Evans Roger Dick of Pride's Crossing, as a Viking, with sword and shield. Charles Sturgis and Harriet Sturgis of Manchester, were in Robin Hood costumes.

Eleanor Rowe, Anne Dick, Mary Lippitt, Anne Richardson, Carson Febiger, Margaret Stockton, Charles Sturgis, Samuel Vaughan, Jr., Emily Dick, Harriet Sturgis, Liberty Dick, Rose Stearns, Jack Goodrich, Bill Boardman, Alexander Cochrane, Deering and Richard Danielson, Augustus P. Loring, 3d, and Brinley Hall, respectively, attempted to walk the pole, but only three were successful in grasping the white flag on the end of the pole before falling into the water. They were young Loring, Emily Dick and Charles Sturgis, who finished in that order in the final. Liberty Dick was called a "good sport" by all the youngsters, for she was the smallest contestant and besides could not swim. And yet she did not hesitate a moment about taking her turn on the pole. Nor did she get flustered in the least when she flopped into the water.

Billy Boardman won the boys' tub race easily, Charles Sturgis being still twenty feet away from the float when Billy finished. The strange feature of this race was that Bill had the hardest time of anybody managing his tub before the race started. His tub filled with water, and had to be emptied. Bill was sure that there was a hole in it. But when the gun was fired there was nothing to it for Bill. The tubs which were paddled by Arthur Jones, Augustus Loring and Brinley Hall all sunk speedily.

The senior boys' swim was raced from the club launch to the float, a distance of fifty yards. Pat Jackson won, with Albert Beveridge second. Also participating were Jack Goodrich, Bill Boardman, Francis Welch, Brinley Hall, Alexander Cochrane, and Richard Danielson. Anne Richardson won the girls' tub race which was conducted in three heats. Barbara Welch was second. Rose Loring, Emily Dick, Rose Stearns, Margaret Stockton, Anne Dick, Helen Foster, Harriet Sturgis, Eleanor Jones and Eleanor Rowe also were skippers of unruly tubs. In the junior boys' swim, Arthur Jones was first over Charles Noble, with Deering Danielson and Herbert Jaques next in order of finishing.

A special race for outboard motor boats was staged, Charles Sturgis winning easily over Dennie Boardman and Jack Goodrich. Bill Boardman and Alexander Cochrane were not able to go to the starting line when their motors would not behave. In the final of the boys' one-end canoe race, Francis Welch paddled his red canoe to a decisive victory, with Augustus Loring second. They also finished the same way in the first heat, in which were Robert Jones,

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Richard Danielson and Charles Noble. In the second heat, which was won by Bill Boardman, were Albert Beveridge, Jack Goodrich, Alexander Cochrane and Brinley Hall.

An accident marred the girls' one-end canoe race, one of the outboard motor boats upsetting Rose Loring's canoe. Rose swam to the float as the race was finished. The final was won by Barbara Welch, with Anne Stevens second. Eleanor Rowe, Anne Richardson, and Louisa Vaughan also competed. The closing event was the canoe tilting. Brinley Hall, who wielded the pole skilfully as Charles Sturgis paddled, accounted for the elimination of Pat Jackson and Albert Beveridge in the final. Francis C. Welch and Jack Goodrich, George P. Sturgis and Cortlandt Turney, Bill Boardman and Alexander Cochrane were other teams.

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## Arts and Artists



"WE"

Col. Charles A. Lindbergh and The Spirit of St. Louis, by Eben F. Comins, the artist, of Washington, D. C. Mr. Comins has issued invitations to a private view of "We," at his summer studio, "Audubon," near Hawthorne Inn, East Gloucester, Friday and Saturday of next week, August 12 and 13, from four to six-thirty; the public is invited from Sunday, August 14, to Sunday, August 20, from three to six.

MRS. ALICE R. HARDWICK, who has come to Annisquam for inspiration for her painting since her first summer here nineteen years ago, is a charter member of the North Shore Arts association at East Gloucester. "The Sunny Hour" is on exhibition there at the 1927 display in the galleries at East Gloucester square. Two other pictures from Mrs. Hardwick's facile brush may be seen in the same exhibit. This group differs from its sister, The Gloucester Society of Artists, in that the latter has abolished the jury system of selection for hanging.

THE ANNUAL CABARET dance last Monday evening at the East Gloucester galleries of the North Shore Arts association drew a large crowd. Everyone agreed that the affair was the best yet, from the specialty numbers which were enthusiastically applauded to the general dancing which concluded the evening. Among those reserving tables were Mr. and Mrs. Costello Converse, Magnolia; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Leonard, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Grover, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Patch, Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Cady, the Aldro Hibbards, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Breckenridge, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Stoddard, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Hall Pancoast, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Leith-Ross, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jones. Officers of the U.S.S. *Shawmut* who reserved tables for their parties included Lieutenants Lawton, Hunt and Landers; Dr. Dribird, and Ensign Woodbury.

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The remaining Oils, Pastels, Water-Colors and Wood Engravings by the late artist, William Baxter Closson, may be seen from 10 to 12 and 3 to 6, or by appointment in the studio for the remainder of the season.

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## *The Mystery of the Sea has Always Attracted Artists* *Ipswich Woman Favors Marine Subjects*

THE NORTH SHORE would not have been, had nature not given us the sea. The interest in the mystery of the Atlantic is a bond with residents of the North Shore and they never tire of listening to its praise. Jane Peterson (Mrs. M. Bernard Philipp of Ipswich), an artist of international fame, tells of her interest in marine paintings.

"The ocean has always been a favorite subject for artists," says Mrs. Philipp. "Its mysticism appeals to the imagination, its beauty to the aesthetic sense, and its many moods give infinite variety of subject. I have tried to paint the ocean both from shipboard and the shore, but find the edge of the ocean and its more intimate things—ships, boats, docks with their pulsing reflections more to my liking. The ceaseless movement of the water fascinates me. Its ever changing forms and colors are always subtle, rhythmic and beautiful. Nothing in nature is more varied and more elusive.

"Our own Winslow Homer chose its more dramatic moods,—the period before a storm when the air is still and tense with waiting and the angry wind clouds reflect their gathering fury in the ocean. Charles H. Woodbury also painted the sea, when the storm breaks, waves lashed to fury by the wind, dashing mountain high with angry foam—the violet and grey of their depths only a reflection of the frowning sky above.

"Henry B. Snell has painted the calm after the storm when the sky clears and the brilliant orange, emerald and cobalt shine through the darkness and reflect myriads of glorious bits on a quiescent sea. Paul Dougherty paints a tumultuous sea beating against jagged rocks—contrasting deep violets, blues and greens of waves with the great masses of opalescent foam.

"Childe Hassam and Howard Russel Butler have chosen the same subject, but they are apt to paint the quiet calm sea. Lionel Wakden has of late years been at Honolulu, where his work shows the quieter moods often at the witching moonlight hour. Turner, the English artist painted the ocean in the early morning, about sunrise, and started a new school of painting by his attempts to portray this sunrise mood. The Turner room at the Tate gallery, London, is composed almost entirely of these canvases and are Turner's most important contributions to art.

"Alexander Harrison spent many years on the coast of France, but he was of a decade ago, when we were not paying so much attention to brilliancy of color. He knew the ocean, however, and his canvases are convincing. He painted sunrise and sunset and moonlight—calm and stormy seas. Frederick J. Waugh's interest is in the design of the waves and he caught most lovely moments in his marine canvases. Whistler, too, did some delightful things.

"But the marine that gives me the greatest thrill is one of a stormy sea on the French coast by Claude Monet. In the foreground, two old fishermen's boats are pulled up on the shore and a stormy sea rages behind, effective in color with seething waves filling the whole canvas with light violets and mysterious greens. No artist in my opinion has done so well as Monet."

Jane Peterson has painted much in this country and in Europe. During the last two years she has done nothing but flowers, one of her canvases being at the Gloucester Art

Exhibition at the present time. A keen interest in Turkey took her there two years ago, where she spent six months in Constantinople, one of the first women artists to brave the hostility in that city after the war. One day while painting, a large crowd collected, to remain for several hours watching. Finally through an interpreter she was asked if her picture might be taken for a Constantinople newspaper. Giving assent, she found, much to her surprise within the next few days, that practically every newspaper in Turkey not only carried the picture but the long account of her work. After that she was most welcome and received everywhere. An interesting experience was a trip to Brusa, on the sea of Marmora. Very few Europeans and fewer Americans went to Brusa, and it was considered a most dangerous trip. Roohy Bey, a Turkish artist, accompanied her and several fine paintings were the result.

It is difficult to inveigle an artist of Jane Peterson's type to talk of her honors, but it is well known that she has exhibited at the Old Salon at Paris, the Girl's Art club of Paris, the Academy of London, besides various sections of this country. In June, 1927, she received the Pettingill prize at the National Association of Women Painters and Sculptors at New York. Among previous honors was the Nobel flag prize at the Connecticut Academy at New Haven. Her canvases may be found at the Girl's Art club of Paris, the Brookline Art Museum, the Syracuse Art Museum, the Grand Rapids Art Museum and the Sears Art Gallery at Elgin, Ill.

Headmaster: "I've had a warm time caning all those boys in the list you sent me."

Form Master: "Great Scott, sir, that was the list of those boys I suggested for promotion."



"The Sunny Hour," one of Mrs. Alice Hardwick's paintings at the exhibition of the North Shore Arts Association, Gloucester

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# Sports

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## *Helen Wills Enjoys Sketching Almost as Much as She Does Tennis—She is Fond of Fishing, too*

E. R. P.

IF IT had been possible to translate Miss Helen Wills' thoughts into words after one of her stirring matches at the Essex County club last week, her reflection might plausibly have been: "I'm glad that match is over, for now I can do my sketching."

No one who watched Miss Wills on the court could doubt that she enjoys playing tennis. But any one who talked to Miss Wills would discover that she enjoys her sketching quite as much. "I manage to do a sketch every morning even when playing in tournaments," she told the writer.

It is not to be wondered at that the winner of the Essex

Bowl was enthusiastic about the scenery along the North Shore. On Monday, the first day of the tournament, Miss Wills found time to drive to Gloucester to procure water colors, and when she returned she used only superlatives to describe the ocean, the seashore, the rocks and the trees. A Californian who has traveled extensively in the United States and abroad, Miss Wills paid the North Shore no trifling compliment when she declared that she had seen no lovelier place. How many sketches Miss Wills executed while in Manchester, she did not say, but it is not likely that she wasted the inspiration begotten by the Shore any more than she wastes an opportunity on the court to seize a point.

Mrs. Clarence A. Wills was with her famous daughter at the Essex County club tournament. She always travels with her. Another hobby that Helen has is fishing, and Mrs. Wills stated that Helen was really a good fisherwoman before tennis occupied so much of her attention. Maybe Miss Wills wished more than once while she was here that she could try her luck a-fishing, but even a champion can't do everything she wants to do.

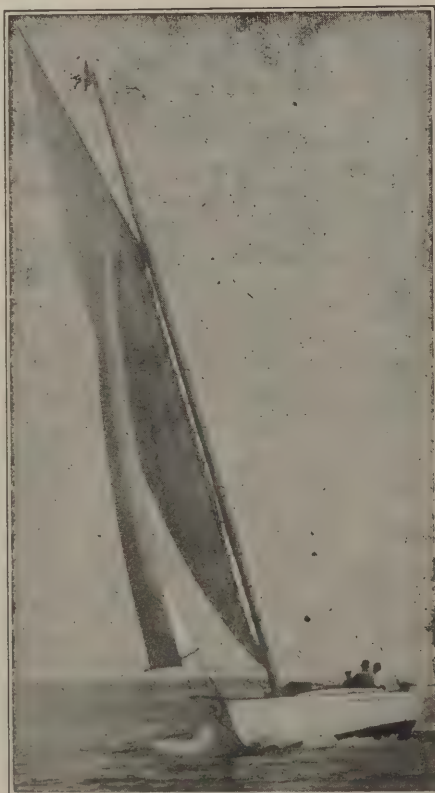
### *Finals at Essex Tennis Tournament Last Friday and Saturday—Tennis Week Great Success*

MISS HELEN WILLS of Berkeley, Calif., British singles champion and former American title holder, playing before more than two thousand persons in the singles final of the third annual Essex County club invitation tournament Friday morning, defeated Miss Helen Jacobs, also of Berkeley, 6-1, 6-2. Tennis of the highest quality was exhibited by "Helen the First" in her triumph over "Helen the Second," and North Shore society had the privilege of witnessing one of the most brilliant matches ever waged between feminine stars. There seems to be little doubt that Miss Jacobs will rank second to Miss Wills in America this year.

Miss Wills was also a victor in doubles, with Mrs. George W. Wightman. This well nigh invincible pair defeated in the final Mrs. J. Dallas Corbiere and Mrs. William Endicott, 6-2, 6-3. The Rhode Island champions put up a game struggle, but the superior team play of Miss Wills and Mrs. Wightman was too much for them to cope with. Mrs. Corbiere later figured in the mixed doubles with Cranston Holman of San Francisco, defeating in the final Miss Margaret Blake and Lionel Ogden, Holman's doubles partner, 6-0, 6-3. The mixed doubles were concluded Saturday, putting the finishing touches on the North Shore's most spectacular tennis tournament in history.

### *Junior Water Carnival at Eastern*

A JUNIOR water carnival will be held at the Eastern Yacht club float, Tuesday, Aug. 9, at 10.30 a. m. The events will be open to children of members and the age limit is sixteen years. The program will consist of boys' 50-yard swim and girls' 50-yard swim (both free style), sub-junior swim for boys and girls at 25 yards; an obstacle race, flower pot race, potato race (marine style), discardment race and exhibition swimming, etc. Entries will be received at the float at 10.15 a. m. on the day of the sports.



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#### Junior Tennis Championship Matches at Tedesco Week of August 15 to 20

NORTH SHORE JUNIOR tennis championship tournament will be held at the Tedesco Country club, Swampscott, August 15 to 20. Events will consist of junior boys' and junior girls' singles for those who had not reached their eighteenth year by January 1, 1927; boys' singles and girls' singles for those who had not reached their fifteenth year by January 1, 1927; boys' doubles, girls' doubles and mixed doubles open to all under eighteen years of age. Entries will close for singles on Saturday, Aug. 13, at 6 p. m., and for doubles one hour before play. Entries must be mailed to Sydney Dufton at Tedesco.

Clark F. Spencer, Fred R. Bogardus, J. J. Lorenzen, Fred G. Boggs, Jr., R. Hosmer, Nancy Way, Barbara Way, L. Freeburn, Frank Carleton, Henry Greenburg, Frances Pettingell, Louise Packer, William Porter, Nathaniel W. Niles, Jr., Betty Pope, H. S. Wolcott, Edward Pugh and Bobby Smith have already entered the tournament.

#### Tennis at Montserrat Next Week

MONTSERRAT will have a tennis tournament next Tuesday (Aug. 9), beginning at 10 a. m. There will be ladies' singles, ladies' doubles and mixed doubles. The entries will close Sunday night at 7 o'clock. Members of Montserrat, Nahant, Myopia and Essex County club and their guests may compete. Mrs. Frederic Winthrop of Hamilton, is in charge of the tournament.

#### Essex County Club Invitation Four-Ball Will be Started Next Wednesday

THE ANNUAL invitation four-ball tournament at the Essex County club, biggest event of its kind anywhere, will be held Aug. 10, 11, 12 and 13. More than 200 golfers took part last year, and a larger number is expected to enter this year's tournament. There will be 32 prizes, for besides the championship division, there will be the first, second and third round championship divisions, the beaten 16's of the first and second round championship divisions, the one round a day event and consolation tournament in connection with the round a day event. Entries close at noon, Aug. 8.

Already Eugene Wogan has received many entries.

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#### Golf Events at Tedesco

H. B. BEEBE and George Heys are the finalists in the President's cup golf tournament at Tedesco. These players have played 36 holes so far without settling the issue. They will meet in another 18-hole match in the play-off. In the second flight, the finalists are Fred R. Bogardus and Alec McGregor, Jr.

Tomorrow the qualifying round of the tournament for the Winslow cup, donated by Miss Evelyn Winslow and E. M. Winslow, will be held at Tedesco. As the tournament will be Scotch foursome style, men will qualify today and women next Tuesday. Tedesco ladies tied with the Kernwood ladies at Tedesco Monday in a return team match. Playing for Tedesco were Mrs. R. W. Hyde, Miss Evelyn Winslow, Mrs. F. S. Brennan, Mrs. Rothwell, Mrs. L. H. Zach, Miss Mary Clapp, Miss Grace Robinson and Mrs. Emerson. Mrs. Conrad, Mrs. Coombs, Mrs. Erlich, Mrs. Basker, Mrs. Rosenthal, Miss Hecht, Miss Gans and Miss Morse played for Kernwood.

In Saturday's sweepstakes at Tedesco, the honors were won by A. E. Lord, J. J. Leonard, J. P. Phelan, Alec McGregor, Jr., H. M. Hoague, E. C. Welch, A. L. Robinson, Jr., G. L. Herrick, P. W. Bartlett and J. H. Shanahan. In the four-ball, best-ball competition, R. B. Sprague and G. L. Herrick each had 64 for the best showing of Saturday afternoon.

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## RACE WEEK AT MARBLEHEAD

(Continued from Page 10)

up the street to the lighthouse enclosure and see the youngsters race in Salem Bay or in the harbor.

It is likely that this will be the last year that the Boston Yacht club will figure in the Marblehead race week. The club has very few racing yachts on its rolls, and is more interested in power boats and auxiliaries than in those of the sail.

The question naturally arises as to whether the Eastern or the Corinthian will take over the Wednesday racing which has been the Boston day for several years.

A solution is offered in the suggestion that Marblehead adopt the idea of making Wednesday a Junior Day, as has been done the past two years at Larchmont. In the latter port the boys and girls race various types of yachts even as large as the six metres, in a regular regatta with classes and other provisions. In the regatta last month sixty yachts manned by boys and girls under eighteen years, with not a paid hand in the fleet, sailed over a short course, and showed splendid skill in handling light sails, such as balloon jibs and spinnakers. A Junior Regatta at Marblehead would give a

large number of the youngsters who have either been barred or eliminated from the Junior Championship a chance to display their seamanship in some of the best boats in the fleet.

The matter is under consideration by a number of the club officials, but it is rather early yet for a decision.

The success of the big regattas at Marblehead for the past six or eight years has been due to a great degree to the ability of the regatta committees, especially the chairmen and secretaries. The managerial capacity of Chairman James C. Gray of the Eastern and Frank P. Munro of the Corinthian



*"O'er the glad waters of the dark blue sea,  
Our thoughts as boundless, and our souls as free."*

and Leonard M. Fowle, who has been termed sometimes the race manager of Marblehead, as well as Chairman Emeritus William L. Carlton and Clerk Howard Gannett of the Corinthian, has made the rough places plain in many instances. The other members of the committee, Henry W. Belknap, John W. Dunlop, Richard C. Story and Sherman Damon of the Eastern, and Frederick W. Wead and Rear Commodore Charles A. Welch of the Corinthian have also rendered valuable assistance at all times.

Aiding and abetting in the good work have been Commodore Charles Francis Adams, Vice-Commodore Seth M. Milliken and Rear Commodore Robert A. Leeson of the Eastern and Commodore Joseph V. Santry and Vice-Commodore George Upton of the Corinthian.

Race Week has also been lively ashore as well as afloat. A large dinner dance will be given on Thursday, August 11, at the Eastern, while at the Corinthian there will be similar functions on Tuesday and Friday evenings. On the latter day the Corinthian club house will be thrown open to young people, with a band concert in the afternoon. On Saturday night Commodore Santry will distribute the prizes at the Corinthian and a buffet supper will be served by Supt. Mullen.

All that Marblehead asks next week is good weather; the Clubs, the Neck and the Town will do the rest.

Usually, the homelier a woman, the prettier the mess she makes of her jealousy.—LE BARON COOKE, in *The Spur*.





Miss Helen Wills walking off the courts (at left) just after winning the final match at Essex County club last Friday. In center she is seen in action before the match ended. At right is Pres. Goodrich of the club with Essex Bowl, on which Miss Wills now has a second leg



*Mrs. Wightman Thinks Helen Wills is Unbeatable Today and  
That Helen Jacobs is a Potential Champion*

**H**ELLEN WILLS will be queen of the courts as long as she continues to play the kind of tennis she played at Essex County club; and Helen Jacobs will attain a national championship some day. At present she lacks the speed and freedom of stroke which make Miss Wills invincible.

These are the opinions of Mrs. George W. Wightman, past or present holder of 26 national championships and co-winner with Miss Wills of the doubles tournament on the North Shore last week, where the two Helens met in the singles final.

"For the present at least Helen Wills seems to be unbeatable," said Mrs. Wightman, "but Helen Jacobs has come up rapidly and as soon as she can combine speed and freedom of stroke with her accuracy she will be a dangerous opponent for Miss Wills.

"At present her control is remarkable, but she uses too

much effort and tires herself out. Undoubtedly she will acquire ease of execution with experience. She did very well against Helen Wills at Essex County but none can beat an invincible player. It will be interesting to see what happens if they meet at Seabright this week.

"Helen Wills played better at Essex County than Suzanne Lenglen did the last time I saw her. It is too bad that they cannot meet now, for Helen is equipped to put up a very good match, and Mlle. Lenglen might have trouble handling her speed. But, of course, it is impossible to compare two players accurately unless they play against each other."

Mrs. Wightman and Miss Wills will play in the national doubles and probably will play the doubles against the English women in the Wightman cup matches two weeks hence. That is all the tennis that Mrs. Wightman expects to play this summer away from Boston.

*Aquatic Contests at North Shore Swimming Pool  
Result in Much Keen Competition*

**E**ACH Saturday finds the youngsters at the North Shore Swimming Pool vying with each other in their aquatic sports. Many are the races, and great is the spirit of rivalry which revels here throughout the summer. Last Saturday found quite a group doing its level best in all the competitions.

In the mixed midgets Billy Wick came in first, Patricia

Phelan, second, Harriet Cole, third. Virginia Phelan won the 25-yd. race in the free style stroke, with Doris Wood, second, Anne Cole, and Priscilla Phelan, third and fourth. Beginners' swim across the pool, a 10-yd. stretch, Peter Wick, Peter Van Voorhis, Harriet Cole, first, second, and third. The handicap of 25 yards found Billy Wick outdistancing the others with his stroke clean-cut and steady, Nelson Curtis, Harriet Cole, Patricia Phelan, second, third, and fourth re-

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spectively. The back stroke race brought Anne Cole in as winner, followed by the two Phelan sisters who were tied for second place, Maurice Stevenson, third. The relay was raced by two teams of five each. The Reds, composed of Nelson Curtis, Tom Stevenson, Anne Cole, Harriet Cole and Pat Phelan, were the winners over the Blacks manned by Billy Wick, Doris Wood, Virginia Phelan, Peter Wick, Priscilla Phelan. The game of push ball in the water, the stunt being to push one of those large beach rubber balls over the surface of the water, was played with two teams of six members each, but neither side scored a winning record, leaving the game a tie.

*Rockport Country Club Mecca of Folk on Cape Ann Who Like Golf and Other Club Activities*

ONE of the leading golfing events on the North Shore this week-end is the open tournament, under the direction of the Massachusetts Golf association, that starts today at the Rockport Country club. Competition lasts two days, and will be eighteen holes medal play with handicap. Rockport golfers will be anxious to make a good showing, and they are ready to demonstrate their talent in a contest that will attract many of the State's top-notch linksmen. It will not be surprising if the entry list passes the two-hundred mark. The prizes are of a quality to incite keen competition, consisting of registered sets of eight iron and three wooden clubs and a nifty leather traveling case. They will go to the golfers having best gross score, best net score and longest drive off the first tee. Only one prize may be won by a player. Dr. C. T. Porter of Land's End, James Guiler, Jr., of Annisquam and William E. Collins, Jr., were the trophy winners last year in the open event.

Officers and directors of the Rockport club will be elected tonight at the annual meeting. The nominating committee, consisting of Harry E. Pearsall and Charles W. Small, both of Land's End, has submitted the following list of nominations: President, George W. Harvey; vice-president, Frederick H. Tarr; secretary, Thomas R. P. Gibb; treasurer, Louis A. Rogers; directors, H. J. West, Dr. C. T. Porter, H. B. Lovell, I. S. Hall, Charles Liffler, Jr., T. T. H. Harwood and Sumner D. York.

A committee has been appointed to consult Eugene A. Wogan, professional at the Essex County club, Manchester, about laying out nine additional holes at Rockport. The popularity of the Rockport club has been so tremendous this season that it has been deemed necessary to take some step immediately to add to the golfing facilities.

*Bass Rocks Golf Club News—Women's Tournament and Other Competitions*

A WOMEN'S invitation golf tournament, to be eighteen holes of medal play, will be staged at the Bass Rocks Golf club under the auspices of that club's women's golf committee, of which Mrs. Fred G. Boyce, Jr., is chairman, on Wednesday, August 10. There will be a luncheon at the clubhouse at one-thirty o'clock. Entries will close tomorrow (August 6).

A return match with the ladies' team of the Salem Country club was the feature at Bass Rocks yesterday. Mrs. E. Tucker Sayward is captain of the Bass Rocks ladies' team, which was picked from the following group of players: Mrs. Sayward, Mrs. Boyce, Miss Mary Robinson, Miss Kate Gray, Miss Betty Collamore, Mrs. Charles Mitchell, Miss Alice Safford, Miss Anistiss Bowser, Miss Letitia Scott and Mrs. George Kelly.

In the Holdsworth cup competition, L. I. Dean and K. J. Ferguson will be opponents in one semi-final match, and H. C. Talbot will face either Howard D. Bowser or Joseph O. Proctor, 3d, in the other.

The qualifying round of the Handicap cup tournament and the sweepstakes were combined last Saturday, winners in the sweepstakes being H. D. Schmidt, Jr., Fred Holdsworth and E. Tucker Sayward, in that order. The drawing for the Handicap cup event has been posted, and already play has begun. R. C. Milton defeated Henry D. Schmidt, Jr., 3 and 1. Other matches to be played are John L. Gray vs. E. Tucker Sayward, Joseph O. Proctor, 3d, vs. Ralph P. Alden, Charles C. Allen vs. Fred Holdsworth, Charles L. Safford vs. D. L. F. Coy, W. T. Humble vs. R. M. Taylor, Robert T. Gray vs. Paul Thurlow and Edward C. Wilson vs. Howard D. Bowser.

The second flight pairings were: Samuel Usher vs. Kenneth J. Ferguson, Harold C. Talbot (bye), Samuel H. Pillsbury vs. Philip H. Duprey, Edward Loftus vs. M. Harley Talbot, L. Edmund Klotz (bye), Reginald A. Loftus (bye), Joseph F. Sullivan vs. Raymond L. Royce.

Among those who have recently played golf at the Bass Rocks club are F. W. Allen, who is staying at the Moorland, guest of Edward D. Parsons; S. N. Carr and A. S. Wright of Montclair, N. J., who are at the Thorwald; H. C. Thornton, Jr., of Indianapolis, guest of Arthur B. Grover of Eastern Point; Mrs. K. O. Lippa of Pittsburgh, guest of John M. Freeman; A. Gordon Hayes of Baltimore, Md., guest of Miss Anne Pugh of Bass Rocks.

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# DIRECTORY OF RACING YACHTS FOR THE RACE WEEK AT MARBLEHEAD, AUG. 6-13

(As prepared by Boston Evening Transcript)

Warning gun each afternoon at 1.45; preparatory gun, 1.48; classes start at 3-minute intervals

**BAR HARBOR—31-Footers**  
1—Mingo ..... Geo. Lee  
2—Indian ..... W. K. Shaw  
7—Zara ..... A. W. Finlay  
8—Astrild ..... W. K. Shaw, Jr.

## CLASS P

1—Hayseed V ..... E. G. Young  
7—Nahma ..... Chas. D. Alexander  
8—Britomart ..... C. B. and H. S. Wheelock  
21—Sayonara II ..... V. F. West

## CLASS Q

2—Lorelei ..... Loring & Cotting  
3—Hawk ..... I. R. Edmands  
4—Scapa III ..... G. E. McQuesten  
5—Leonore ..... Robert Amory  
6—Hornet ..... B. D. Barker  
7—Falcon ..... E. M. Abbot  
8—Alert ..... D. F. Wolfe  
9—Sally XIV ..... L. F. Percival  
10—Nor'easter IV ..... G. Smith  
37—Sou'easter ..... Watson & Wright  
38—Nituna ..... S. Damon

## CLASS R

1—Gypsy ..... C. Hovey  
2—Gossoon ..... Chas. F. Adams  
3—Ruweida V ..... S. A. Beggs  
4—Mary ..... C. H. W. Foster  
5—Norsman, B. B. Crowninshield  
6—Bonnie Kate ..... Dr. M. Prince  
7—Stranger II ..... R. P. Jenks  
9—Gypsy ..... F. C. Paine  
11—Shrew ..... Boardman & Moebis  
13—Rebel ..... Chas. P. Curtis  
14—Ellen ..... C. H. W. Foster  
15—Gefion ..... C. A. Welch  
16—Live Yankee ..... J. W. Alker  
17—Sparrow ..... I. W. Mills  
40—Gamecock ..... W. H. Bowes  
41—Fifi ..... G. P. Granberry  
42—Manhasset, Manhasset Bay Synd.

43—Doreas ..... C. L. Farrand  
46—Astrild ..... C. Tucker  
48—Chances ..... J. A. Streter  
49—Grayling ..... G. Nichols  
50—Bob Kat ..... R. B. Meyer  
53—Alarm ..... Hitt & Mallory  
54—Puffin ..... J. P. Morgan, Jr.

## MANCHESTER 18-FOOTERS

1—Limpet ..... P. Stockton  
2—Nipper ..... Mrs. E. Bacon  
3— ..... C. G. Wood  
4—Paloma ..... G. Keyes  
6—Flicker ..... G. Boardman  
7—Peggy ..... J. H. Parker  
8—Tee Dee ..... R. Boardman  
9—Oriental ..... H. A. Morss  
10—Speedy ..... F. D. Cochrane  
11—Water Baby

Herrick & Coolidge

## CLASS S

1—Woodcock ..... C. W. Jaynes  
2—Sawdust ..... G. Upton  
3—Roma ..... Mrs. W. Pierce  
4—Friskie ..... L. Davis  
5—Arrow ..... J. S. Lawrence  
6—Red Jacket

7—Stella II ..... H. M. Sears  
8—Tinker ..... L. Bacon  
9—Widgeon ..... R. A. Leeson  
10—Rocket ..... H. M. Faxon  
12—Amity ..... W. T. Aldrich  
14—Kotick ..... J. R. C. McBeath  
15—Nancy ..... F. H. Clark  
16—Nixie II ..... W. H. Potter, Jr.  
17—Sturdy Beggar

18—Sabot ..... Dr. E. P. Richardson  
**GLOUCESTER MIDGETS**

1—Gatina ..... M. Williams  
2—Wind ..... L. Rhineland  
3—Philetas ..... P. Tucker, Jr.  
4—Mischief ..... C. Jacobus

## TRIANGLE CLASS

1—Euellan II ..... E. E. O'Donnell  
2—Whennaw ..... W. H. Workman  
3—Larche III ..... R. Thompson  
4—Marianette ..... R. D. Hale  
5—Tippler II ..... E. A. Shuman, Jr.  
6—Barbara ..... H. N. Bloomfield  
7—Vagus ..... W. T. Haley  
8—Cursor ..... A. B. Whitney  
9—Avanti ..... Miss M. Houser

10—Hill Dill ..... S. C. Payson  
11—Periwinkle, Miss K. F. Pitcher  
12—Allegra ..... R. O. Burton  
13—Rose II ..... G. Kirstein

## MANCHESTER 17-FOOTERS

1—Shad ..... F. Welch  
2—Sourire ..... R. Foster, Jr.  
3—Gadget ..... B. Sturgis  
4—Ruth ..... Mrs. A. Cunningham  
5—Jackanapes II, Shepard Bros.  
7—Paw ..... A. E. Chase  
8—Debonair ..... J. J. Phelan  
9—Mah Jong ..... Mrs. H. P. McKean  
10—Byng ..... B. Warren  
11—Belfay ..... C. Braudis  
12—Morisca ..... F. H. Cummings  
13—Ita III ..... Paul Moore  
14—Tyro ..... R. S. Bushnell  
15—Asteria ..... J. J. Storrow  
16—Evanthia ..... E. S. Welch  
17—Amalia ..... G. H. Lyman, Jr.  
18—Amorel II ..... M. C. Wick, Jr.  
19—Kayak ..... W. H. Crocker

## COHASSET 17-FOOTERS

1—Remora III ..... G. Crocker  
2—Two Inches ..... H. Inches  
3—Auk ..... C. F. Adams, Jr.  
4—Picaroon III ..... E. Sears  
5—Solitaire ..... R. Sears  
6—Avis ..... A. Brown  
7—Friscan ..... B. McQuesten  
8—Flash ..... H. Bancroft  
9—Heron ..... Chas. Higginson  
10—Monsoon III ..... J. Knowles  
11—Scamper ..... T. W. Little

## CLASS M

1—Chib ..... Miss R. Ropes  
3—Invader ..... R. D. Forbes, Jr.  
4—Scraper ..... Langmaid Bros.  
5—Ful'O'Pep ..... R. S. Hurlburt  
7—Seneca ..... C. Wolcott  
8—Con Con ..... Miss M. Creighton  
9—Hardtack ..... R. W. Ferris  
10—Estrella ..... J. C. Howe, Jr.  
12—Grayling ..... H. Young  
13—Bimbo II ..... K. Upton  
14—Koko ..... P. R. Morss  
15—Surprise ..... Thayer Bros.  
16—Barracuda ..... E. A. Onthank, Jr.

17—Okeetee ..... R. Wolcott  
18—Tip Top ..... Miss P. Rothwell  
19—Toya ..... H. Endicott  
20—Phantom ..... C. C. Clapp  
21—Artichi ..... E. A. Tutein, Jr.  
26—Breese ..... H. L. Williston  
27—Kayo ..... R. Phillips  
28—Picalilli ..... G. N. Proctor, 3d  
29—Marauder ..... F. K. Shuman  
30—Dolphin ..... E. D. Chapple  
31—Pegasus ..... C. Y. C.  
32—Rose ..... F. W. Knowlton  
33—Vassal ..... P. Vosburgh  
35—Pirate ..... P. Fitzpatrick  
36—Bubble ..... C. R. Prichard, Jr.  
37—Sunskist ..... H. G. Cutler  
38—Tiger Lily ..... Miss A. Peabody

## CLASS B

1—Sintram ..... A. L. McKee  
9—Alethea ..... N. R. Nason  
10—Porcupine ..... J. Mahoney

## CLASS K—SONDERS

1—Bandit ..... E. M. Williams  
2—Demon (SB) ..... T. Moore  
3—Shamrock (EG) ..... P. Patch  
3—Lady ..... W. MacDonald  
4—Grayling (SB) ..... D. O'Donnell  
Panther (EG) ..... P. M. Rhineland

6—Coot ..... J. R. Munnich  
7—Olita II ..... Mrs. J. S. Raymond  
8—Vim ..... J. G. Lewis  
9—Tern (SB) ..... MacIntosh Bros.  
Hevella (EG) ..... J. S. Raymond  
10—Whiskaway ..... W. MacDonald  
11—Sally XI ..... A. E. McGarry  
12—Skeezix ..... C. A. Huggins  
13—Bubbles ..... Eliot Frost

## NAHANT STARS

80—Comet ..... A. L. Devens  
81—Weevil ..... E. J. L. Motley  
82—Midge ..... T. W. Brown  
83—Sardine ..... D. Sigourney  
84—Bugaboo ..... N. Whitney  
85—Stinger ..... A. D. Fay  
90—Spider ..... W. and T. Motley

216—Eclipse ..... Susan Hammond  
217—Aurica ..... Dr. E. E. Ladd and H. McB. Parker  
218—Chandra ..... D. Hodges and Abigail Bishop

221—Northern Light ..... L. Curtis, Jr.  
229—Betty H. .... F. D. Robinson and J. A. Blanchard, 2d  
335—Slipper ..... A. Perry and H. H. Perry  
336—Flamingo ..... A. Gardner, Jr.  
398—Midge II ..... G. T. King

## WINTHROP HUSTLERS

1—Hebe ..... W. Whaley, Jr.  
2—Hawk ..... R. Garrett  
3—Hobo ..... W. Trainer  
4—Answer ..... W. C. Sears  
5—Hustler ..... E. Carey  
6—Hupset ..... L. E. Harrington  
7—Huskie ..... G. F. Floyd

## WINTHROP 15-FOOTERS

1—Prancer ..... H. F. Burroughs  
2—Comet ..... J. Bergman  
4—Dancer ..... Hall and Mitchell  
5—Vixen ..... Chas. Eskridge  
6—Blitzen ..... C. E. Gray  
15—Dasher ..... M. Cole

## QUINCY CATS

3—Buzette ..... John Ford  
4—Sambo ..... Joseph Lind  
5—Eleanor ..... McCabe Brothers  
6—Hank ..... H. O'Brien  
7—Stride ..... R. Mowbray  
8—Cico ..... C. Mendoza  
9—Natalie ..... George LeCain  
10—Woof ..... A. L. Gould  
11—Jumbo ..... J. LeCain  
12—Honey Boy ..... W. Garey  
13—Bola ..... A. Youngquist

## CLASS T

1—Cyda II, Miss Martha Brackett  
2—Meteor ..... Miss C. Hunnewell  
3—Dragoon ..... B. D. Barker, Jr.  
4—Sunny ..... George Dane  
5—Nightmare ..... Hamilton Brown  
6—Tease ..... Nelson Aldrich  
7—Druid ..... Sherman Morss and Henry A. Morss, Jr.  
8—Shark ..... Nathaniel M. Goodhue  
9—Pekoe ..... Wallace L. Pierce  
10—Foam ..... W. Gardner Barker, 2d  
11—Snookum ..... Chas. G. Mixer, Jr.

## INDIAN CLASS

(Squantum Division)

1—Exeter ..... F. D. Riley, Jr.  
2—Squanto ..... S. S. Heap  
3—Muia II ..... G. T. Aldrich  
4—Badger IV ..... C. F. Sterling  
5—Hermit ..... C. F. Neuberger  
6—Naiaid ..... Edw. Amazeen  
7—Flicker ..... A. V. Hayes, Jr.  
8—Flapper ..... J. T. Zottoli  
9—Lark ..... W. S. Hallett  
10—Mohawk ..... E. J. Gallagher  
11—Pawnee ..... J. E. Russell  
12—Bandit ..... R. S. Zottoli  
13—Osseo ..... H. K. Allbright  
14—Pelican II ..... H. A. Holland

(South Boston Division)

1—Goslin ..... Cronan & Turner  
2—Bunnitt ..... J. P. Holland  
3—Twono ..... C. Mehegan  
4—Peggy ..... William Wells  
5—Frolic ..... Wallace & Stofflet  
6—Tinker ..... Frank Farrell

(Winthrop Division)

1—Opechee ..... Taurus Club  
2—Apache ..... Taurus Club

## CAPE COD KNOCKABOUTS

(Cohasset Division)

1—The End ..... Samuel Cabot  
2—Crescent Moon ..... H. & L. Blake  
3—Sea Gull ..... C. Bigelow, Jr.  
4—Sandpiper ..... Hope Richardson  
5—Kotick II ..... John Chapin  
6—Arrow ..... M. & F. McElwain  
7—Flapper ..... Jane Bancroft  
8—Anita ..... Barbara Bremer  
9—Driftwood ..... Jean Adams  
10—Seabird ..... M. and A. Bird  
11—Sculpin ..... M. Seymour  
12—Cosette ..... Wm. Perry, Jr.  
14—Widgeon ..... H. Johnson  
15—Dart ..... C. Burrage  
16—Anteek ..... C. Nash

17—Flying Cloud ..... A. Matless  
18—Madge ..... DeRosette  
19—Rookie ..... Hall  
20—Betty D. .... S. Brooks

## ANNISQUAM BIRDS

1—Avis (Caff) ..... C. Usher  
Teaser III (Mar) ..... R. R. Smith  
2—Baby Duck ..... Dewitt Parker  
3—Wren ..... W. E. Lufkin  
7—Squab ..... H. Worcester  
8—Rufus ..... Paul Woodbury  
14—Albatross ..... Walter Olsen, Jr.  
16—Kayoshk ..... E. T. Brown  
19—Canvas Back ..... D. Muzzey, Jr.  
Curlew ..... M. Steer

## ANNISQUAM CAT CLASS

1—Caterpillar ..... R. R. Smith  
2—Katsup ..... D. Endicott  
3—Catspaw ..... H. S. Wiggins  
4—Meow II ..... Mary B. Minus  
5—Copy Cat ..... Wesley Pear  
6—Katrina ..... H. Williams  
8—Catalona ..... A. Ivcs  
9—Scratch ..... F. Gleason  
10—Scat ..... Mrs. H. M. Jones  
11—Pussy Cat ..... J. F. Wonsen  
12—Catnip ..... F. Ivcs  
13—Purr ..... E. E. Huntsman  
14—Kittiwake ..... H. A. Bloomberg  
15—Catling ..... A. W. Marshall  
17—Sea Mew ..... Rue French  
20—Fay ..... M. Bent  
21—Eli ..... G. Hill

## MANCHESTER 15-FOOTERS

1—Gay Gee ..... J. Goodrich  
2—Rikki Tikki ..... A. P. Loring, Jr.  
3—Daumo ..... H. B. Sawyer  
4—Brant ..... R. Duane  
5—Popover ..... J. Noble, Jr.  
7—Shrimp ..... Chas. Stockton  
8—Arlin ..... F. Jenkins  
13—Dee Bo ..... James Noble  
15—Yo Ho ..... Samuel Vaughn  
17—Gyrfalcon ..... N. Haywood  
18—Latin ..... John Hall

## BRUTAL BEASTS

Special Division

1—Tiz II ..... Bob Dane  
15—Libby B. II ..... Eliz. Brackett  
20—Brutal Beast ..... Jeanie Paine  
21—Kay Bob ..... Robt. Weeks, Jr.  
22—Fanny ..... William A. Munroe  
23—Cock Robin ..... Betty Hawley  
37—Celeritas ..... Jas. A. Barnard  
47—Rocket ..... Parker H. Jones  
51—Wildfire ..... H. H. Meyer

First Division

7—Arrow ..... J. F. Hunnewell  
8—Seal ..... Albert Goodhue, Jr.  
11—Little Dipper ..... Bowen White  
12—Speedee ..... Jas. F. Hunnewell  
23—Cee Bee ..... Catherine Bowden  
30—Dart ..... Margaret Emerson  
35—Gee Whiz ..... Alison Chapple  
46—Felix ..... John Bayley

Second Division

3—Perhaps ..... F. S. Deland, Jr.  
6—Sea Weed ..... Marion Leeson  
10—Bantam ..... Wells Morss  
19—Red Streak ..... G. K. Simonds, Jr.  
31—Judy ..... Barbara Percival  
32—Peter Rabbit ..... P. S. Langmaid  
34—Daylight ..... Richard Curtis  
40—Punch ..... Gurdon G. Woods  
41—Barbes ..... Lawrence and Barbara Eaton  
42—Periwinkle ..... Bruce and Ruth Edmands  
44—Mada ..... Catherine F. Tappan  
45—Blue Flash ..... Priscilla Simonds

Third Division

2—Erne ..... Helen & Eric Shepard  
4—Wendy ..... Mary Haskell  
9—Flapjack ..... Sally Ives  
13—Bandit ..... Sabrina Lovejoy  
16—Eagle ..... Robert Amory, Jr.  
17—Panther ..... Robert Wolcott  
24—Blue Jay ..... Ransom Parker  
26—Dragon ..... George and Ann Upton  
38—Binbo ..... Betty Proctor  
48—Pokey ..... A. V. Haskell  
49—Piper ..... George Haskell  
50—Humbug ..... Robert Cochrane

## Myopia Hunt Club Polo—Other Activities

RAIN interfered with polo on Monday, but for a match on Tuesday Frederick Ayer, Harry East, Dudley and Forrester Clark, H. P. McKean, F. M. Alger, Dick Small and Jack Pickering were scheduled to play. Frederick H.

Prince, Jr., recently suffered injuries that may keep him from playing polo for some time.

Recently registered at the Myopia were Counte Moltke of Denmark, the guest of Frederic Winthrop; Alvin S. Dexter and M. M. Dexter of Brookline and Harry S. Buzzell of



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The Fly club of Cambridge will meet at the Myopia Hunt club, Friday, August 26.

*Tennis Luncheon at Myopia on August 14th*

A TENNIS LUNCHEON will be held at Myopia, Sunday, August 14, H. H. Whitman and R. L. Agassiz of the tennis committee to be in charge. About thirty-five are expected to attend. Interested in tennis at Myopia are the R. L. Agassizs, the F. M. Algers, the C. F. Ayers, the H. C. Clarks, Mrs. William Endicott, J. K. Howard, the E. F. MacNicholses, E. P. Motley, Jr., D. L. Pickman, Jr., the Henry B. Sawyers, Miss Eleonora Sears, Quincy A. Shaw, 2nd, A. F. Sortwell, G. L. Steward, Bayard Tuckerman, Jr., H. S. Vanderbilt, Hugh C. Ward, Bayard Warren, the R. G. Watsons, the H. H. Whitmans, the Frederic Winthrop, the John W. Cutlers, Mrs. Franklin Dexter, the H. T. Folsoms, the John S. Lawrences, W. D. Sohler, Jr., the G. F. Steedmans, the F. P. Sears and the E. L. Whites.



## THE MANCHESTER OF THREE CENTURIES AGO, DOWN THROUGH THE YEARS, AS VISIONED BY A DESCENDANT

RAYMOND C. ALLEN

IT is seldom that one finds pleasure of any sort in arriving at advanced age, and to most people fifty years seems advanced until it arrives; but among its compensations I have always understood that membership in the Elder Brethren stood highest.

It is about forty years since I have attended one of these gatherings. At that time it was my privilege to wait upon the tables as an excuse for my presence. Today I am here by right of eligibility and I assure you that I have embraced that privilege at the earliest moment.

You, Mr. President, have asked me to indulge in some brief reminiscences as a part of your entertainment. I have found myself quite at loss to imagine what memories a youngster could relate which would be fitting in such an assemblage of grave and ancient Elder Brethren. Indeed, it seems presumptuous to attempt it, and yet I understand it is your rule that every one asked must perform his task.

A few evenings ago, sitting at the pavilion here, watching some youngsters swimming and boating, I rather dreamily tried to think of something which might pass today for reminiscences. Each thought was no sooner in mind than laid aside as better known to you all than by any possibility to me. Discouraged I gave up trying to think and surrendered myself to listen to the lapping of the water on the shore and the whisperings of the light breeze from the bay.

Shortly I became aware of a somewhat different sound from that of the water and the breeze, different yet harmonious, but almost indistinguishable. Thinking it imagination only I paid little attention until its persistence forced it upon my consciousness.

Once carefully listening I was surprised to find that it was intelligible, although at times indistinct. Taking a pencil and book from my pocket I made notes from time to time as I was able to recognize the messages in the breeze, feeling quite sure at the same time that it was a most ridiculous performance.

For some time the voices continued, sometimes clear and sometimes faint, until just at sunset the breeze quieted down, the ripples ceased as the tide turned, and the voices became stilled.

At home I looked over my hasty notes and to my surprise found that while they did not form a continuous or connected account or collection they yet were of considerable interest. In fact I found after extending my brief notes from the memory of the fuller message I had heard in the waves and the breeze, that old Tuck's Point itself had been talking to me and had told me some of the things it had witnessed over many years. I could not get them all and I did not get well what I did secure, but as they form far better reminiscences than my own I felt that I should bring them to you today, and so with the notes of that evening as a guide I am going to share with you its story.

Thus the Point spoke:

I am known as Tuck's Point now, but I used to be called Marster's Point and before that Nichols' Point, men of those names having from time to time owned me. Before the white men came here Masconomo and the Sagamore at Agawam had an Indian name for me, but I have forgotten it now.

I have seen many things up and down this river and I feel like recalling some of them today. Well do I remember back in 1590 seeing on a fair summer morning six canoe loads of Indians paddle up the river going to their yearly meeting place at the mouth of the brook up stream. Year after year they used to do this and many years later John Lee and Thomas Leach, levelling their piles of shells and

A paper read by Mr. Allen, Saturday, July 30, at the gathering of Manchester's unique organization, Ye Elder Brethren—the 40th annual outing of native or adopted sons who have attained the age of 50 years.

camp mounds, found the remains of many of them together with tools and fishing gear. They were a happy crowd until the great epidemic took them, but they had no fixed place of living and

left no lasting mark.

In 1624 a new experience came to me. One September afternoon I saw my first white men. A rough looking sail boat came round the islands and up the harbor and from it landed several men who built a fire, cooked a supper of fish and camped for the night. They were fishermen from the new fishing stage of the Dorchester Company at Stage Point at Cape Ann, and had been exploring the coast westerly from that point. I listened to their talk and found that the fishing was not going well at Cape Ann and that it was thought that it would be given up soon and many would go back to Old England. William Allen, Walter Knight and several others had been sent to Nahum Keike and Bass River to see if they might find a place for a better plantation for any who might wish to stay on this side of the Atlantic. I heard Allen say, "Well there is a fine spot for a plantation at Nahum Keike across Bass River, but do you know this creek of William Jeffry's seems fair to me." I thought of this a decade later when down from Conant's colony at Salem came William Allen, John Sibley, George Norton, William Bennett and some dozen others.

(I am reminded of this group of men every time the Elderlies meet here, for among them is one man who is a direct descendant of at least three of them, George Frank Leach.)

Looking out across the harbor I saw Endicott come to Nahum Keike and year by year new people settle down on Bass River side, and from them a few at a time came more people to my shores at Jeffrey's Creek. At last, in 1645, enough had come to make a town by itself and I found I had become a part of Manchester, and no longer a part of Salem.

And then for nearly two hundred years I watched my people in their struggle to wrest a living from the rocky shore and the teeming sea. I saw them in their frail boats go out to the Banks for cod, usually with a boy of twelve or so as cook. An open hearth beneath the companionway held the fire and the smoke went out the same hatch down which the sailors descended. Their boats were small, little more than twenty tons or so and frequently but ten. Well I remember in 1696 seeing Samuel Allen go out with his twelve-ton boat, Aaron Bennett with his nine-tonner and William Hassam with one of thirteen. They came in with good fares and went to farming for a rest.

Sometimes they didn't come back and then I felt sorry for my people. In 1758 five Manchester men were lost on one vessel. In 1756 on a voyage from Lisbon, where fish had been carried, seven were lost. This is a story I have seen repeated over and over again and between 1745 and 1774 no less than ninety men were lost from my town. Nevertheless, my people persevered and whether losing or winning in their fight with nature, bred men for the days that were coming.

It seems but yesterday that in April, 1775, Major Crafts, John Lee and seven other men came down to Glass Head, my neighbor on the west, and laid out intrenchments there and others on George Norton's Point across Whittier's or Pitt's Cove, just east of me. They also built a watch house and set up a watch which with four others along the coast to Cape Ann were to guard against surprise and raids from

(Continued on Page 75)



## Stage and Screen

**MARK STRAND THEATRE, Lynn.**—Bobbed hair, balloon trousers, short skirts, pep, enthusiasm, vim, vigor, youth, pretty girls, good-looking boys, an exciting crew race, they're all in Paramount's "Rolled Stockings" which comes to the Mark Strand theatre next Sunday for four days. "Rolled Stockings" is the picture in which Paramount's junior stars play together for the first time. Some you've seen, others are new, but each and every one of them is well advanced on the road to stardom. Louise Brooks, James Hall and Richard Arlen play the leading roles.

Dorothy Gish in "Tip-toes" is also one of Paramount's latest offerings to play on the same program with "Rolled Stockings." Will Rogers, who with Nelson Keys, plays one of the two dead broke comedians of the story, appeared in the picture between engagements with the English royalty and his London music hall kidding of international politics. Some of Will's wise cracking subtitles are not the least enjoyable bits in this story of the Yankee vaudevillian's conniving to marry their dainty dancing partner into the British aristocracy.

The Vitaphone presentations consist of John Charles Thomas and Vivienne Segal, outstanding American baritone and Broadway musical comedy star, singing "Will You Remember," the sweetheart song from "Maytime," and Leo Carillo, the Italian humorist, in a

comedy monologue, "At the Ball Game."

The latter three days of the week will be presented "The Last Outlaw," a fine example of virile, he-man drama. It is western, outdoor, open-range, ride-em-cowboy action celluloid at its best. Gary Cooper is the star supported by Betty Jewel. On the same program is Madge Bellamy in "Ankles Preferred," a Fox production, and with Lawrence Gray in the leading male role.

\* \* \* \*

**WARE THEATRE, Beverly.**—Friday and Saturday, August 5th and 6th, one may see at this theatre "The Red Mill," featuring Marion Davies, and "The Romantic Age," starring Eugene O'Brien. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, the 8th, 9th and 10th, Lawrence Gray, Madge Bellamy and Warner Baxter take leading roles in "The Telephone Girl," and the co-feature is "Winds of the Pampas," with a special cast. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, the 11th, 12th and 13th, Florence Vidor is presented in "The World at Her Feet," while Jackie Coogan completes the bill in "Johnny Get Your Hair Cut."

\* \* \* \*

**LARCOM THEATRE, Beverly.**—"Duchess of Buffalo" may be seen at this theatre tonight and Saturday, August 5th and 6th, with Constance Talmadge. Monday and Tuesday, the 8th and 9th, Francis X. Bushman, Jr., appears in

"The Understanding Heart," and the other feature is "In the First Degree." Wednesday and Thursday, the 10th and 11th, Bob Custer comes in "Flaming Fury," and William Fairbanks completes the bill in "The Winning Oar." Friday and Saturday, the 12th and 13th, Johnny Hines takes the leading part in "All Aboard."

**HORTICULTURAL HALL, Manchester.** Saturday, August 6th, the leading picture is "Love's Greatest Mistake," featuring Evelyn Brent, William Powell, James Hall and Josephine Dunn. The locale of this picture is New York city. Don't miss this interesting information. On the same bill is Pathe comedy, "Monkey Business" and Fables. Tuesday, the 9th, Marion Davies is presented in "Tillie the Toiler," supported by Matt Moore, Harry Crocker and an all-star cast. This plot explains why "girls leave home." Marion Davies will decide for you if it is a girl's beauty or her brains that storms the business world. This picture is especially interesting. A comedy, "Should Husbands Marry," and News Reel complete the show. Thursday, the 11th, Ramon Novarro plays opposite Alice Terry in "Lovers." This is a drama of the invisible enemy—scandal poisoners of human souls.

A comedy and Sportlight will also be shown. Among the coming attractions are "Senorita," "Flesh and the Devil," "Telephone Girl," "Drums Desert," Lon Chaney in "Mr. Wu," Irish Hearts," and "Don Juan." As usual, there will be two complete shows each evening, beginning at 7 and 9 o'clock.

**METROPOLITAN THEATRE, Boston.**—The long waited "Moon of Israel," the much heralded screen spec-

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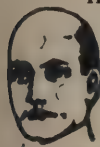
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tacle of ancient Egypt, is announced as the feature picture at the Metropolitan theatre, Boston, this week. Based on Sir H. Ryder Haggard's popular romance, "Moon of Israel," starring two famous continental actresses, Marie Corda and Arlette Marchal (stars who have since become known in America), the picture is said to have received the greatest acclaim of any that has been shown abroad.

"Moon of Israel" was directed by Michael Curtiz and was actually produced in Egypt with a cast of more than fifty thousand people. It took two years to make, and when it was completed its showing in America was delayed because American producers, it is said, were afraid it would threaten the sensational business which "The Ten Commandments" was enjoying. This idea was promulgated because the climax scene in both pictures is the crossing of the Red Sea—and in "Moon of Israel" the results are said to be even more startling than in the American picture. There is no parallel in the two themes, it has been stated. "Moon of Israel" is the love story of the son of Pharaoh, and a beautiful slave, and recounts the sacrifices that both make and how destiny ultimately readjusts their happiness. The photography, direction, and the colorful atmosphere of the picture, Egypt of vast temples, rich robed priests, idle, luxury-loving people, together with a flaming love story and spectacular incidents all would seem to prove this to be a mighty and distinctive film.

The Metropolitan, not content with its unusual screen feature, has secured the Eight Popular Victor Record Artists as the central stage attraction. This group, headed by Henry Burr, tenor, and Billy Murray, tenor comedian, both of whose recordings are known to millions, will give a generous repertoire of popular songs.

\* \* \* \*

INFINITE VARIETY, from satire to intense emotionalism, featured the weekly performance at the Gloucester School of the Little Theatre, last Friday and Saturday nights. The bill was made up of three one-act plays: "The Dark Lady of the Sonnets," by Bernard Shaw; "Carrots," by Jules Renard (translated from the French by Alfred Sutro); and "Jazz and Minuet," by Ruth Giorloff.

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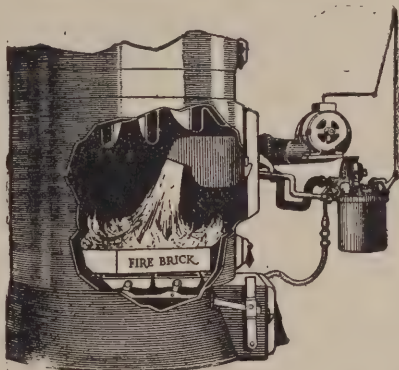
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"The Dark Lady of the Sonnets" opens with "The Beefeater," played by John Nutter, walking his beat on the terrace of the palace overlooking the Thames river. His sharp challenge halts an approaching figure, which upon walking into the light of the warden's lantern discloses itself to be The Man, played by Charles Livingstone. The costume and the makeup deceive no one as to the purpose of the playwright. The Man is William Shakespeare. A short dialogue, in which women in gen-

eral receive several back-hand jabs, precedes the entrance of The Lady, played by Doris Dalton Sonnekalb. The Man, whose purpose in coming to the castle was to keep a tryst, mistakes The Lady for the Dark Lady of the Sonnets, with whom the tryst was made. The Lady proves to be Queen Elizabeth, whose words seem to carry gems of wisdom to The Man. The wisdom of the words is not dimmed by the later discovery that The Lady was walking

(Continued on Page 78)



# EDITORIAL



He alone builds  
Who builds for beauty, shring his little truth  
In stones that make it fair.

—HARRIET MONROE, in *Poetry*.

GOOD ROADS MAKE THE NORTH SHORE after we have considered the attractions of the shore line and the advantages of the water. Without a good system of roads there would inevitably follow discontent and agitation. Fortunately, the towns and cities in Essex County long since committed themselves to a policy of building good roads. There has been cooperation between towns so that road construction has been completed along a broad highway route and the old conditions of having good roads begin and end in certain towns has ended. This has been made possible by inter-relations between the towns and cities and complete cooperation. The county system in Massachusetts is a great aid in systematic and progressive road and building policies whereby great expenditures are distributed where they belong over a larger area instead of over a smaller area.

THE FUTURE OF NEW ENGLAND is assured. It is not in jeopardy. There is no reason for alarm or pessimism anywhere in New England. The pessimist is abroad. He enjoys standing in public, placing the blame upon this or that economic policy of the area. There are changes going on in the New England industries. There is no doubt but what certain types of textile industries can be carried on best nearer to the source of supplies. It is in line with truth to economic law for such mills to operate where the greatest savings can be made. Yet, even in the textile industries New England can and will specialize in the finer types of textile work. The very best grades can be made and will for a generation more afford industrial opportunities for labor and capital. The stability of the business of the cotton mill in Salem is only an outstanding point, justifying this position. New England has the situation, the sea and rail routes, the climate and the labor, not omitting the capital to make the area prosperous. New England enterprises will be constantly adjusting their activities to changing market conditions, but the diversity of manufactures will be the economic salvation of New England. There is diversification of business enterprises that spells success. The city of Boston is the centre for a great international trade. The prosperity of that port will give the entire New England states the business opportunity it demands. The success of the district will increase the wealth and power of the metropolis. There are no signs of decadence in New England. The men using capital in New England have always been daring. They have always had the courage to abandon a business that yielded lesser returns to embark in an enterprise that yields larger returns. In this way the business interests of New England have been changing but not declining. Change is a sign of business progress.

THE PROBLEM OF ADJUSTING THE LIMITS for warlike preparation by nations is one that cannot be settled quickly. The recent conference which attempted the task may have failed in accomplishing everything that was planned. It is not to be expected that any one conference will ever be able to adjust all differences between two nations, much less among many nations. The important fact concerning the conference was not what was gained actually in concrete results at this particular discussion. The fact that the nations were able to gather around the table and frankly consider each other's problems and state what they considered to be a reasonable program is progress of an undoubted character. When the representatives of leading nations are able to discuss without heat and with good feeling such critical problems, great gains have been made in the relations among nations. The fact remains now that even if no specific agreement is reached in this particular conference, a great international gain has been made by a conference having been held. There will be other conferences. The fundamental principle that the armies and navies should be largely police units for the protection of the individual nations and for the mutual protection of the nations can be established. It will take a long time for the spirit of friendliness and cooperation to conquer the old feelings of racial hatred and international commercial piracy. That type of internationalism is always disastrous. War and bloodshed are a disgrace to humanity. The progress of the opposing idea, cooperation among the nations, will grow even though it takes time. It does not require the vision of an historian to appreciate the fact that conferences that apparently have been disappointing have in the end proven valuable. This last conference marks an epoch in international adjustments. It stands thus independent of any direct progress made by conference. The great fact was the conference itself. There is hope for the future. There is a way out.

THE POWER OF RISING ABOVE the problems of life and being master of one's destiny is a great acquisition. It is a quality of character which can only be attained by severe discipline and by a constant guard over the tendencies of one's personality. There are environing conditions to be mastered, there are opposing forces to be conquered, there is the personal inertia to think, to labor and to act, to be overcome, and there are the bitter penalties of loss, pain and error to be measured and carefully appraised at their relative value, for evil and for good. The master mind will be able to force his life out of a valley of doubt, up onto the high lands, where there is a possibility to see. If one is to make a success of life, if one is able to find happiness and good cheer, if one is to reach into the better joys of human living it must ever be by the assertion of the will, the struggle for victory over circumstances and the quiet determination to find the rose and avoid the thorns.

## NORTH SHORE BREEZE and REMINDER

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THERE SEEMS TO BE A RAMPANT, vicious endeavor in business, literature, science, drama, art and public address to be frank, outspoken, withholding nothing, opening everything to the vision, placing every asset and liability upon the table of appraisal. Men call it frankness. They stalk about everywhere imagining that they are endowed with a new mission of revealing everything, taking out of reserve everything both good and unseemly (but it usually ends in seeking out the unseemly), the pandering in the froth of evil doing and evil thinking, and the portrayal of the awkward failures of the human life in its struggle upward to attainment. This modern show of frankness is nothing less than the bleared vision of the moron. He seeks no ideal. He cannot see the real, for the mind has been paralyzed by the attention given to what is only ephemeral. If we wish frankness why not leave all the clutter about the achievements of the architect? Why not present all the old soiled rags and the broken paint tubes, wretched discarded sketches with every painting? Why not segregate all the unseemly litter of the mill as a check to the success of the finely woven cloth for a habit? This is not art that leads us to the stygian darkness of the mind's struggles. This is not true art that delights in the muckrake, the cudgel, the odor of the shamble and the debasing immorality of the drama or the novel. This is not frankness in dealing with human nature. It is not a true picture of the human aspirations. It is not a vision of the life that is greater. It is the folly of the realist who is betrayed by what is apparent. He does not see the temple. His sordid mind lingers on broken stone and debris. In biography this rampant "frank" man deceives himself. The true picture of a great soul can never be revealed by the modern brutal frankness which is not good art. It is a blasphemy against character to draw the unseemly. Episodes that reveal a failure in a character are not necessarily to be debarred for truth's sake, but when there is victory in a life what frankness is there in spreading out the failure of an hour, in speech or action? True art

demands truth and the truth would lead us to look up and not down, for the good, not the evil. Truth is always with the good that men do.

THERE IS A SPIRIT OF OPTIMISM in the air. In business circles despite any temporary reaction there is a feeling, based upon good judgment, that business affairs are looking up. This may be seen in the general confidence of business men in undertaking reasonable business propositions. In a small way this spirit may be noticed in the general interest being taken in rehabilitating old structures and in making the usual necessary maintenance changes. The prices for industrial stocks in the market should not be considered the determining factor of existing prosperity, but it certainly indicates whether the trend for the future is upward. The fact that prices stay high is an indication either of real business values in the stocks or, if they are priced too high, that the high prices indicate the faith of people in future development. Whatever economic interpretation we place upon the high prices of industrial securities the result is the same a trust in future development. The progress being made by great arteries of commerce is another undeniable factor. When one considers the values in such railroads as the New York Central and the Baltimore & Ohio, not to mention the great western trunk lines there is certainly evidence of an up grade in business that is reflected in the prices demanded on the market for securities. In New England one has only to test the new values of the two great railroad organizations, the Boston & Maine and the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroads to realize that the great change for the better has arrived. There are no legitimate business operative companies that are suffering for capital. The high prices are due to competition for safe and prospectively fruitful investments. When one gets out of the valley and climbs higher and looks about there is abundant evidence of good times coming, for there is faith.

Would the act of a barber cutting his own hair be classed as "overhead" expense?

In days gone by we used to hear of the "fair weather Christian." Today it is more a case of the "rainy Sunday Christian." They go to church because it is not very pleasant to go riding on a stormy Sunday.

Agricultural engineers and efficiency men are being supplied for the big farms and ranches of the western states. Efficiency methods are just as important for farm work if it is to be successful as for the manufacture of automobiles.

The Day forest on Glen Lake, Michigan, is to be offered to the Federal government as a permanent summer capital for the President. We predict that about every other state in the Union could find some choice location to offer for a similar purpose.

There is a considerable discussion going on as to just what constitutes news and what sort of articles rate a front page position. The town of Milton, Mass., has produced a bit of real news this summer that is worthy of the publicity it is receiving—it has reduced its tax rate almost a dollar per thousand.

## Breezy Briefs

Grief stricken over the death of her husband, King Ferdinand, Queen Marie may seek peace and consolation within the walls of a convent. Queen Marie certainly knows how to get her name in the papers, but we have no great fear that she will actually shut herself away from the world in this manner.

The annual debate on the subject of dangers of canoeing is in progress. A writer in a New York newspaper says that the government should prohibit the manufacture of the frail craft in order to save lives. By the same reasoning the government should prohibit the manufacture of automobiles, airplanes, bicycles, perambulators, etc.

The *Kansas City Times* points out that the ancestors of the D. A. R.'s were more or less radical in their day, and thinks that the organization should not become unduly alarmed at the radical tendencies of today. All of which may be true, yet we would hesitate to class some of the present day reds with the framers of our Declaration of Independence.

The newest outbreak among the Chicago gangsters cost the lives of five more or less notorious bootleggers. Even at such a high rate of consumption it is more than probable that the supply will keep well in advance of the demand.

The Boston Better Business Bureau has issued a bulletin telling about the fur trade. It finds that the rabbit skin is found on the market under thirty-three names. The Bureau recommends that the fur dealers adopt a new standard and call the fur by its real name. The idea has merit, yet we wonder if the people buying fur do not enjoy the high-sounding names much more than they would the plain facts in the case.

Ninety-five per cent of the automobiles of the world are of American origin. In devoting its energy to land transportation the United States has fallen to fifth place in the building of merchant ships, Holland having nosed us out of fourth place last year. If it is good business for other countries to carry their own commercial products to and from their native land, why is it that the U. S. Merchant Marine is not more of a financial success?



## WHISPERINGS of the Breezes

A  
Rainy  
Day makes  
Us appreciate the  
Sunshine; a dry spell teaches us to  
wish for rain.

x—x—x  
Even the absent-minded professor  
would never have forgotten how to  
swim if once he had learned. It's one  
of those things that stay by you.

x—x—x  
Probably quite a few people got a  
shock when they read the statement the  
other day that "there are no really  
great men in the world today."

x—x—x  
By the use of arithmetic, it has been  
ascertained that if all the special weeks  
the public is asked to observe during  
the year fell consecutively, every year  
would have to be 23 months long. The  
pity of it is that most of the designated  
"weeks" are worthy of special atten-  
tion. But we must remember that  
familiarity breeds contempt.

x—x—x  
What day were you born? Our  
grandmothers used to say

Monday's child is fair of face,  
Tuesday's child is full of grace,  
Wednesday's child is full of woe,  
Thursday's child has far to go,  
Friday's child is loving and giving,  
Saturday's child must work for a living,  
But the child who is born on the Sabbath  
Day  
Is wise, and witty, and good and gay.

x—x—x  
What is our national dish? In Italy  
it's spaghetti, in England roast beef,  
but what about America?

x—x—x  
When putting dahlias in water cut  
off the leaves, leaving the stems bare  
as far as the water reaches. If left on,  
the leaves form an acid in the water  
which makes the blossoms wither much  
more quickly. This is advice given by  
an authority on flowers, and the *Whis-  
perer* is glad to share it with his readers.

x—x—x  
Now is the time to be planning your  
bulb garden for next year, preparatory  
for planting a little later in the season.

x—x—x  
California's best known product to-  
day is her tennis stars.

### QUESTION

Sea birds  
Make whirling rhythms  
Against the sky;  
How can you press a claim,  
Beloved,  
With beauty,  
Dynamic,  
Over our heads?

—LE BARON COOKE, in *Stag*.

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Is Eastern Point, at Gloucester, slowly becoming another summer shopping center, like Magnolia? The past few years has seen the introduction of several interesting shops in this section of the Shore, of a type worthy of comparison with those of Magnolia.

x—x—x  
It is estimated that the people of the United States talk 72,000,000 times over 18,000,000 telephones every day in the year. Have you done your bit for today?

x—x—x  
The *Whisperer* is always on the watch for any new suggestions which might tend to lessen the number of auto accidents, but Constantinople's plan doesn't seem to offer the needed solution. This city is requiring, in order to prevent auto accidents, that dumb persons wear red ribbons around their hats, deaf persons yellow ribbons, and blind persons white ribbons. The *Whisperer* would add as his suggestion that habitual jay walkers (if they have them in Constantinople) wear plaid ribbons.

x—x—x  
When the bottom of your foot itches, or so the old folks used to say, it's a sign you're going to tread on strange ground—in other words, a journey is in store. If the palm of your right hand itches, it's a sign you're going to receive some money. An itch in your left palm means you're going to pay out money.

x—x—x  
Many countries, including our own, would do well to follow the example of Holland, where the Minister of the Interior has addressed letters to all the municipalities advocating the institution of tree-planting days for children. "The interest thus evoked," says *The Christian Science Monitor*, "is intended to develop the children's respect for nature and the love of plants and flowers, and to counteract the thoughtless destruction of plants and flowers in the public parks and elsewhere."

x—x—x  
Artists, we know, are fond of going to out-of-the-way places to paint and delight in the unusual for subjects for their brush, but the *Whisperer*, until this week, has never heard of an artist going to the Arctic regions to paint. A. Y. Jackson, R.C.A., of Toronto, has this very thing in view, and is sailing shortly for the Arctic. Among his ports of call will be Craig Harbor, on Ellesmere Island, only 830 miles from

the North Pole. Needless to say, the results of this trip are being pleasantly anticipated by both artist and layman.

x—x—x  
An apple a day keeps the doctor away—providing they're not green apples.

x—x—x  
The way some people's minds work of you posted a notice on your lawn "please picnic here and leave your rubbish scattered around" not a soul would enter your gate. It seems to take a "no trespass" sign to make a place desirable.

x—x—x  
We look to Nature for a great many of our comparisons. We talk about "clinging vines," or at least we used to before they went out of fashion, and say "sturdy as an oak," "slender as a birch," or "graceful as a willow."

x—x—x  
When Miss Lillian McCann—for many years a member of the BREEZE staff—reached Hollywood in her trip to the Pacific a few weeks ago, she had little thought of any special item for the BREEZE in the home of filmdom, until she saw advertised a new moving picture that had as its leading character a former summer resident of Bass Rocks, H. B. Warner, the actor. And so, in addition to seeing the picture, she had the privilege of seeing the finest theatre in the world for movies, Grauman's Chinese theatre, opened this spring and still showing as its first attraction the great film "King of Kings." Mr. Warner takes the part of *Jesus, the Christ* in this presentation, which is distinctly a great New Testament story. The Warners live in the Beverly Hills section of Hollywood.

Miss McCann has now reached British Columbia on her trip, with a most enjoyable tour of the Columbia river region as a feature last week.

### HATE

I HAVE known hate.  
Henceforth I walk apart,  
Alone—unclean to touch—  
Hate in my heart.

It was not always so,  
That I'll confess,  
And he who has memory  
Is not comfortless.

—GENEVA GLENDA SMITH



## A MID-SUMMER SUGGESTION

RUTH DAVIS SARGENT

WHEN an active August sun sends forth his blazing rays upon the mainlands of the North Shore, then it is that the entire charm of the breeze-swept veranda of ocean view, the rustic garden seat nestled in the shaded depths of the bosky pine grove, is fully appreciated. August usually manages to become the warmest month of the Shore summer. Even so, the coastline constantly refreshed by cooling winds from the ocean, August does not succeed in being an uncomfortable thirty-one day allotment. It simply forces a languid, drowsy, mood upon our systems. Thus, does August enforce her penalty upon us. Excessive physical exertion must be dispensed with by all except those who can withstand both exercise and that old orbit, the sun, which is at the height of prowess at this time.

Only one diversion is truly satisfying on a warm August day. Although it does not require bodily energy to enjoy it, it yet requires mental. In this way does it prove a wise means of passing time in mid-summer. Reading, of course, is the occupation best suited to the thermometer. Next fall, when summer memories are blissfully recalled, some of the most happy will center around those August days when with a copy of your favorite magazine—we modestly suggest the *North Shore Breeze*—and a good book beneath your arm, you hied yourself to the nearest canvas-topped beach chair or mossy glen, and read. Reading is my suggestion as

the best method in which to spend these August days. There are two books which have come recently to my attention, which I enjoy saying, as one friend to another, you simply must read. One of them, *The Eye In Attendance*, by Valentine Williams, is the sort of story to stimulate drooping, mid-summer spirits. The other, *The Conquerer's Stone*, has exactly the same effect only it is for the lover of the historical novel, while the former is for him who thrills over the mysterious and unknown.

Berry Fleming is the author of *The Conquerer's Stone*, and his publishers, the John Day Company, Inc., tell us that it is Mr. Fleming's first novel. Congratulations to Mr. Fleming! It seldom happens that a first novel, particularly a tale whose foundation is established upon historic lore, has so finished and so worthy an appearance. Mr. Fleming has chosen a strange hero for his story. It is a question if one could rightly call this Nicholas Waive of Mr. Fleming's a hero, for he was a cunning rogue and a pirate. But such a pirate! He was a pirate of excellent family connection, a man who stood in line to some day inherit a position in the world and no little sum of money. *The Conquerer's Stone* deals not alone with pirates, however, for it introduces some very lovely ladies to its readers. One of them, a maiden named Jane, quite captivates the imagination. The historic basis of this tale is centered around the year 1766 in the Carolinas, and rather than reveal too much of the enchantment concealed in the narrative, I will say no more, except, do read *The Conquerer's Stone* because you'll like it.

The name of Valentine Williams upon the cover of a book as author implies hours of spell-bound suspense to his reader, and Mr. Williams has not

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left his reputation behind him in his new novel, *The Eye In Attendance*, published by the Houghton, Mifflin Company of Boston.

Unlike the majority of so-called "detective stories," Mr. Williams has not placed emphasis only upon plot-construction in *The Eye in Attendance*. Instead, he has taken care to develop his characters as well as his plot, and the result is the "detective story" par excellence. Alix Barleston, lovely and wholesome young Englishwoman, and her husband, Major Frankie Barleston, whose weak, dissolute nature is in marked contrast with the unsullied existence of Alix, become very genuine persons in *The Eye In Attendance*, and their misfortunes linger in the mind long after the book has been read and placed on a shelf. It would not be a kindly deed to outline the plot of the story. Like every tale whose requisites are uncertainty plus the surprising machinations of Scotland Yard, a résumé of the tale would rob the new reader of his share of anxiety and amazement over the outcome of the conspiring forces, which he himself suspects. Of the plot, let me assure you that the thrills are there! There is the inevitable "dead man" who "tells no tales," and all one needs to secure an abundance of exciting narration is the two-dollar bill which purchases *The Eye In Attendance* from the book-sellers!

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OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS

## THE MANCHESTER OF THREE CENTURIES AGO

RAYMOND C. ALLEN

(Continued from page 69)

the British. It didn't seem to me that there was much danger of that but as I watched them I saw that at times they built fires at night more than needed for warmth, and again at daytime made great smudges of smoke. I wondered at this until I overheard from their talk that this was their way of signalling information from Boston and other far places. It wasn't quite as fast as I hear is done today but they started men for Bunker Hill in a very few hours after the need was signalled. The watchers were on duty from sunset to sunrise

and were fined \$2 if they refused to serve when called on, and were paid 2 shillings per night, which they forfeited if found asleep. No negroes were allowed to watch. I suspect that these watchers laid the foundations for eligibility for many Daughters and Sons of the Revolution today.

During the next ten years I missed many of my people and some I never saw again as they followed the varying fortunes of Washington to Yorktown.

And now with a new country born I found my people again taking up their





### SUMMER TIME TABLE Week Day Schedule

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Effective June 11, 1927

| Leave<br>Beverly | Ar. Chap-<br>man Cor. | Arrive<br>B. Farms | Lv. Man-<br>chester | Arrive<br>B. Farms | Ar. Chap-<br>man Cor. | Arrive<br>Beverly |
|------------------|-----------------------|--------------------|---------------------|--------------------|-----------------------|-------------------|
| .....            | .....                 | .....              | .....               | .....              | .....                 | .....             |
| 6.45             | 6.50                  | 7.00               | 7.15                | 7.25               | 7.35                  | 7.45              |
| 7.05             | 7.10                  | 7.20               | .....               | .....              | .....                 | .....             |
| 7.50             | 7.55                  | .....              | .....               | .....              | 7.55                  | 8.00              |
| 8.00             | 8.05                  | 8.15               | 8.30                | 8.40               | 8.50                  | 8.55              |
| 9.00             | 9.05                  | 9.15               | 9.30                | 9.40               | 9.50                  | 9.55              |
| 10.00            | 10.05                 | 10.15              | 10.30               | 10.40              | 10.50                 | 10.55             |
| 11.00            | 11.05                 | 11.15              | 11.30               | 11.40              | 11.50                 | 11.55             |
| 12.00            | 12.05                 | 12.15              | 12.30               | 12.40              | 12.50                 | 12.55             |
| 1.00             | 1.05                  | 1.15               | 1.30                | 1.40               | 1.50                  | 1.55              |
| 2.00             | 2.05                  | 2.15               | 2.30                | 2.40               | 2.50                  | 2.55              |
| 3.00             | 3.05                  | 3.15               | 3.30                | 3.40               | 3.50                  | 3.55              |
| 3.30             | 3.35                  | 3.45               | 4.00                | 4.10               | 4.20                  | 4.25              |
| 4.00             | 4.05                  | 4.15               | 4.30                | 4.40               | 4.50                  | 4.55              |
| 4.30             | 4.35                  | .....              | .....               | .....              | .....                 | .....             |
| 5.10             | 5.15                  | 5.25               | 5.35                | 5.45               | 5.55                  | 6.00              |
| 6.00             | 6.05                  | 6.15               | 6.30                | 6.40               | 6.50                  | 6.55              |
| 7.00             | 7.05                  | 7.15               | 7.30                | 7.40               | 7.50                  | 7.55              |
| 7.30             | 7.35                  | 7.45               | 8.00                | 8.10               | 8.20                  | 8.25              |
| 8.30             | 8.35                  | 8.45               | 9.00                | 9.10               | 9.20                  | 9.25              |
| 9.30             | 9.35                  | 9.45               | 10.00               | 10.10              | 10.20                 | 10.25             |
| 10.30            | 10.35                 | .....              | .....               | .....              | .....                 | .....             |
| 11.00            | 11.05                 | 11.15              | 11.30               | 11.40              | 11.50                 | 11.55             |

seafaring work, but now venturing more and more into commerce and breeding a rare lot of sea captains, who sailed with success the seven seas.

In 1812 I saw my people again prepare for war and my old intrenchments were repaired and a powder house built up in the village. It always amused me that after it was built it took a terribly long time to get any powder. Still it has added a picturesque bit to the landscape these many years.

With this war, however, my ships and sailors diminished and less and less did I see the sails of Manchester boats up and down the river, and I began to worry lest my people should fail to make a living as of old.

But Moses Dodge had started to make furniture in a little shop up in the village and his work was to spread until hundreds of men and many firms should be making furniture sought from all the land. I now began to see weekly packets laden with their wares on their way to Salem and Boston for shipment in all directions. By now it was nearly 1840 and to the north of me Whittier's Cove was murmuring that piles of gravel were being poured across it, rocks split up and logs put down with iron rails laid upon them and finally a roaring horseless affair, belching flame from its chimney, raced across them, and the railroad had come.

From now on I saw less and less of the activities of my people. The cabinet-



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making flourished and passed. The Civil War came and went and took its toll of lives and treasure but left my country one. Yet again I feared for my town's people's prosperity.

But now in the early seventies came a reverend gentleman, Dr. Cyrus A. Bartol, and bought me and lands all

around me, on this side of the river and over on Smith's Point even to extreme Gale's Point. What he was thinking of no one seemed to know, but as he built roads and sold lots, it was seen that a strange group of people came from afar, built summer homes and, lo! a new and bright future was born.



I have watched the outgrowth of this movement from that day through half a century or more, and have seen Manchester come to be one of the country's choicest summer spots. To her have come wealth and prosperity beyond the dreams of the old-time folk, and it has seemed that a wish had but to be expressed to be gratified. I have thought that at times they were almost prodigal. Of late, however, I have seen a change, slight but sure, in the thought of my people, and I think they are carefully fostering this last enterprise of theirs, and by careful management of their affairs, seeking to keep both the attractiveness of their matchless shore and scenery and secure such a conservative financial policy as will make that attractiveness effective, practical and permanent.

And so after all these years here I am, Nichols' Point, Marster's Point, Tuck's Point, now actually belonging to my town and giving joy to my people year after year, and sometimes by a rather prodigal misuse of my privileges, giving entertainment to people from afar while my own people wait outside. I hope this will some day be improved upon, for I am sure it can be.

But I not only give pleasure: I receive it. In all these visitors to my confines, I see the generations before them, many of whom I have known in the long ago. But of them all the Elder Brethren bring me my greatest yearly happiness. I have never forgotten a single one and I have known them all and their fathers before them. To me they typify the town I have watched so long and for which I hope so much. So I look forward from season to season for their meetings and as I listen to their greetings and their recollections and realize their purpose in preserving the best of the past, I feel that all is indeed well.

\* \* \* \*

So in substance spoke Tuck's Point to me and I felt I should share with you its message. It is truly well to preserve the best of the past to leaven the present and insure the future, and I can think of no better agency linking them than this gathering, unique and fascinating.

The old days had much of hardship, of narrowness and of privation; the new days have much of ease, of liberality and comfort. The old days bred men of independent thought and action; the new days we sometimes fear make for subserviency and compromise. There was in the lives of the fathers that strong virile pioneer spirit which serves and builds for the pleasure of constructive work, for the promotion of the good of all and only incidentally for personal gain. This is the spirit which has made our progress through the years

and it is this spirit which I believe this gathering seeks to fasten.

Most happily has our good gray poet told us this truth and I close with his words:

New occasions teach new duties,  
Time makes ancient good uncouth.  
They must onward still and upward  
Who would keep abreast the truth.  
Lo! before us gleam her watchfires,

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We ourselves must pilgrims be,  
Launch our Mayflower and steer boldly  
Through the wintry sea.



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#### TOWN NOTICES

##### MANCHESTER



##### NOTICE

All bills and claims against the town should be presented to the Town Accountant on or before five o'clock p. m. Monday of each week. After approval, the bills will be paid by the Town Treasurer at his office on the following Wednesday. The regular business meeting of the Board of Selectmen will be held on Tuesday evening of each week at 7.00 o'clock.

CHESTER L. STANDLEY,  
JAMES A. CROCKER,  
CLARENCE W. MORGAN,  
Selectmen of Manchester.

##### SCHOOL NOTICE

The regular meeting of the SCHOOL COMMITTEE will be held the first Friday evening of each month, at which time all bills against the school department of the town should be presented for approval.

The Superintendent will have office hours at the Town hall by appointment.

##### No School Signals

2-2 sounded twice on the fire alarm.

at 7.45, no school for all pupils. Morning session.

at 7.55, no school for grades 1, 2, and 3. Morning session.

at 12.45, no school for all grades.

at 12.55, no school for grades 1, 2 and 3.

SCHOOL COMMITTEE.

#### SEWER AND WATER DEPARTMENT NOTICE

The regular meeting of the Water and Sewer Commissioners will be held at their office in the Town Hall Building on the last Monday of each month at 7 p. m. Regular office hours from 10 to 12 a. m. daily. All orders for shutting off or letting on of water, reports of leaks and all business of the department under the Superintendent should be reported at his office at the Pumping Station.

Per order,

MANCHESTER WATER AND  
SEWER COMMISSIONERS.

#### TOWN TREASURER'S NOTICE

The Treasurer's and Tax Collector's office will be open each day from 9 o'clock a. m. to 5 o'clock p. m., except on Saturdays, when it closes at 12 m. Tuesday and Wednesday evenings until 8 o'clock.

All bills and pay rolls paid by check and mailed.

FRANK A. FOSTER,  
Treasurer and Collector.

#### PARK DEPARTMENT NOTICE

The regular meeting of the Park Board will be held at their office in the Town Hall Building on Wednesday evening each week. All accounts pertaining to this department will be approved for payment the following week.

CHESTER H. DENNIS,  
WILLIAM CRAGG,  
EVERETT E. ROBIE,

Park Board.

#### REMOVAL OF NIGHT SOIL

Applications for the removal of the contents of cesspools and grease traps should be made to S. A. Sinnicks.

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MANCHESTER

#### THE LITTLE THEATRE, GLOUCESTER

(Continued from Page 71)

and talking in her sleep. In the midst of The Man's amorous advances to The Lady, The Dark Lady of the Sonnets, played by Miss Sarah Shiras, enters, and angered by the faithlessness of her lover, strikes her queen and fells The Man to the floor. In the lines that follow The Man makes his plea to The Lady for a national theatre to commemorate William Shakespeare. In the reply of The Lady is satire with the bite of a buzz saw.

The play was very well done. Costumes and lighting were very effective, and the mingled serio-comic situations and sizzling satire were presented with telling effect.

In "Carrots" a new star was presented to Little Theatre patrons in the person of Miss Peggy Leland. This winsome little lady, playing her first rôle, and impersonating a boy, gave the performance of a veteran. She was ably supported by Charles Livingstone, cast as Mr. Lepic, father of "Carrots," Miss Elisabeth Upthegrove, playing Mrs. Lepic, mother of "Carrots," and Miss Barbara Burnette, as Annette, servant of the Lepic family.

"Jazz and Minuet" is both a vindication and a rebuke to those who criticize the modern youth. Eleanor Prudence Van Hayden, played by Hermine Rosenbaum, disappointed at the inability of her favorite suitor to keep an engagement, telephones another and asks him to escort her to a dance.

Next week the Little Theatre will present "Ice Bound," a three-act play by Owen Davis. This play is of exceptional interest and one seldom attempted by little theatres. Miss Cunningham and Mrs. Evans deserve a great deal of credit for making these productions available to residents and vacationists of the North Shore.



## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Advertisements under this head, 3c a word first week; 2c after first week. Minimum charge, 36c first week; 24c after first week. Payments must be in advance. Stamps may be used.

### Miss Liddell

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COMPANION ATTENDANT for elderly lady or care of children by middle aged Protestant woman. Miss J. I. Mudge, 12 Mason st., East Lynn, Mass. 20-21

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#### Band Concert at Manchester Next Wednesday

The next in the series of band concerts at Manchester will be given at Masconomo Park Wednesday evening, Aug. 17, by Salem Cadet band, Jean M. Missud, conductor. The program follows:

1. March, Bolivar . . . . . King
2. Overture, Morning, Noon and Night . . . . . Suppe
3. Waltz, June . . . . . Baxter
4. Solo for cornet, selected . . . . . Merton Ward
5. (a) Serenade, A Night in June, King  
(b) March, Salute to Lindbergh, . . . . . Missud
6. Selection, International Potpourri, . . . . . Renaud
7. Light Opera, The Serenade . . . . . Herbert
8. Selection, Sounds from Scotland, . . . . . Bonnisseau
9. Patrol, Spirit of America" . . . . . Zamecnik
10. March, First Corps Cadets . . . . . Fulton

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#### WARD'S EMPLOYMENT AGENCY

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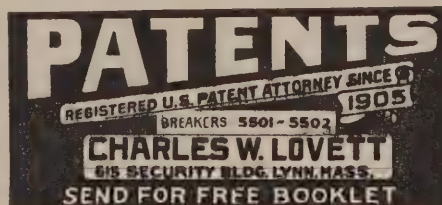


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Annual Acquaintance Sale of  
**"Hayward" Silk Hosiery**

Each year in August we feature this sale to further introduce this fine Silk Hosiery to the women of the North Shore and we sell this beautiful service hose for 12 days at

**\$1.55**  
PAIR

**3 Pairs for \$4.50**

This Silk Hose is made from the highest grade 12-thread Japan Tram Silk—the sole, heels and toes reinforced; the garter welt is smooth and elastic.

Shown in All the Desirable Colors

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We shall have 25 to 30 varieties of the best HYBRID PERPETUAL and TEA ROSES to offer this Spring

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GERANIUMS  
HELIOTROPE  
SNAPDRAGON  
FOXGLOVE  
LARKSPUR

IRIS  
COLUMBINE  
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MARGUERITES  
BEGONIAS

CANTERBURY-BELLS  
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PETUNIAS

At all times our ideas and experience are at your service, either in helping you in choosing, or in taking entire charge of your landscape planting. Call or telephone; we are always pleased to be of assistance to you and to give you the benefit of our suggestions.

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Near School House

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## *New Fall Fashions Now Ready*

From August 5th on, our Magnolia Shop will exhibit Fall and Winter fashions for women and young girls.

For women there are the newest conceits in Sports Dresses, Hats and Coats. Each model is smart in fabric and portrays the latest ideas of the Paris openings.

Girls who will go to school direct from Magnolia can obtain their outfit at the Magnolia Shop. The Coats, Hats and Dresses in this collection are smart with the simplicity which is most becoming to young girls—and is essential in a boarding school wardrobe.

*We wish to emphasize the fact that prices in the Magnolia Shop are identical with those in our Fifth Avenue Store.*

# McCutcheon's

7 Lexington  
Magnolia



Avenue  
Mass.



VOL. XXV, NO. 22

AUGUST 12, 1927

# NORTH SHORE BREEZE AND REMINDER



"**S**UNSET over Ipswich Bay" is the name of our cover picture this week—a picture taken by Mrs. Henry A. Wise Wood of New York from her summer home in Annisquam. As viewed from "Sheep Rocks," the scene presents a mass of light-flecked clouds, the rays of the setting sun spreading themselves in wondrous brilliance across the intervening waters. (See page 9.)





# New England's Foremost Grocers

OPERATORS OF THE NORTH SHORE'S GREATEST

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Fine Meats • Vegetables • Choice Groceries

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# J. B. BLOOD COMPANY

## DEPARTMENT FOOD STORES

EVERYTHING FOR THE TABLE AT THE RIGHT PRICES



Fifteen departments devoted to the proper care and distribution of food supplies in four of the largest and best equipped markets in the world, conveniently located within easy motoring distance of towns and cities along the North Shore.

### FISH DEPARTMENT

The finest selection of fresh fish, salted, smoked and pickled fish.

### TEA AND COFFEE DEPT.

Araba Brand, Our Best Coffee is a universal favorite along the North Shore. Teas to suit all tastes.

### GROCERY DEPARTMENT

Cereals, dessert preparations, flour, etc. Blood's Special Bread Flour, Blood's Cream Loaf Flour, Blood's Pastry Flour.

### PICKLE DEPARTMENT

Heinz Pickles, Crosse & Blackwell's Pickles, Blood's Mayonnaise Salad Dressing, Big selection of Condiments, sauces, etc.

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Ready to serve foods cooked in our own model kitchen—also a big variety of sausages, frankforts, etc.

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We can furnish just the kind you want at just the price you want to pay.

### DAIRY PRODUCTS

Over fifty varieties of cheese in this department, butter, milk, fresh cream.

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The selection of the market at all times.

### EGG DEPARTMENT

Blood's C. H. Brand (Country Henny Eggs) and F. & D. Brand (Farm and Dairy Eggs) are standards of excellence in all of our markets.

### DRIED FRUIT DEPT.

Sun Maid Raisins, Nuts shelled and in the shell, Honey, Large assortment of best California and imported dried fruits.

### BAKERY DEPARTMENT

The variety and quality of our Bakery products is unsurpassed.

### CANNED FOODS DEPT.

An extensive selection of the better grade of canned foods from reliable packers.

### KITCHEN FURNISHING DEPARTMENT

Soaps, Brooms, Brushes, kitchen and pantry helps of all kinds.

### CRACKER DEPARTMENT

Sunshine Biscuits, Huntley & Palmer's Biscuits. Over 175 varieties in packages and bulk.

### WILL CALL DEPARTMENT

A great convenience. Orders may be telephoned to this department and will be assembled ready for you to call at any designated time.



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Silsbee St. Market  
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Malden Market  
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Rare Restoration Period Chairs

Walnut Highboy of Splendid  
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OUR COLONIAL ROOMS now hold a collection of choice American, English and French antiques. Desirable sets of Hepplewhite and Chippendale chairs, bureaus, chests, tables, desks, and mirrors. A variety of genuine old pieces in pine, maple and mahogany at prices which will please you. Our store itself, on historic ground, is one of the most interesting in New England.

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ESTABLISHED IN 1867.

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Chippendale Side and Arm Chairs



Welch Dresser with Inlaid Front



Carved English High Back Settle



Fine Georgian Mahogany Secretary



## CRANE VALVES



*The Tarnia recess bath with Crane enclosed shower, C 3314 A, with plate glass, ventilating grille, and nickel plated trimmings.*

## Like the tang of salt sea air

The deck of a yacht in early morning; a canter along a forest road; a shower bath that starts blood racing: these are a few of the healthy thrills belonging peculiarly to an eager, sports-loving generation.

Possessing a flair for the thing that gives comfort to the bath and adds beauty, Crane Co. has devoted especial study to the home shower. The resulting designs contribute to the appearance of the bathroom while making convenient a quick bath under water refreshingly cold or relaxingly tempered.

Showers, baths, and lavatories, in graceful forms; closets with annoying noise eliminated; and household appliances which embody the highest degree of plumbing comfort, may be seen at the Crane Exhibit Rooms, 799 Boylston Street, Boston.

# CRANE

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*Entrance to the S. S. Pierce Store for Motorists*

## Our Shop in Your Driveway

If we could move it there for half an hour a week so you could step across and see the hundreds of new and attractive items that you can't possibly know we have—if we could roll that shop up to your door, we'd be sure we were giving you the perfect service we're trying to give.

However, that's hard to arrange—so we're suggesting a pleasurable substitute—we have a most attractive and unique shopper's shop for motorists—at the other end of your driveway—133 Brookline Avenue, convenient whether approaching from either the North or South of Boston—and with ample parking space.

No matter how satisfactory and complete is the summer life at the shore—every so often every woman must shop in urban surroundings—we ask you to indulge that urge to some extent at least in our shop—if it's more convenient we have three other stores, at Tremont and Beacon Streets, Copley Square and Coolidge Corner.

*How to reach our  
Kenmore Store for Motorists*

*From the North Shore*

Follow Revere Beach Parkway to Fellsway. Thence via North Artery through Lechmere Square, along Charles River, crossing temporary bridge. Take Audubon Road and turn left at Brookline Avenue.

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GROCERS and IMPORTERS

TOBACCONISTS • CONFECTIONERS

OUR VARIETY OF FINE PERFUMES AND TOILET ARTICLES IS ONE OF THE LARGEST IN THE U. S. A.

*Established 1831*



# CONTENTS

VOL. XXV, NO. 22

AUGUST 12, 1927

|                                          |    |
|------------------------------------------|----|
| Social Calendar .....                    | 7  |
| Photography as a Hobby .....             | 9  |
| The New Golf Links at Magnolia .....     | 10 |
| Society Notes .....                      | 15 |
| Magnolia Social Notes .....              | 30 |
| Magnolia Shops .....                     | 38 |
| Gloucester and Cape Ann Notes .....      | 40 |
| Marblehead-Swampscott-Nahant Notes ..... | 44 |
| Farm and Garden .....                    | 48 |
| Public Welfare .....                     | 51 |
| Arts and Artists .....                   | 53 |
| Sports .....                             | 54 |
| Stage and Screen .....                   | 62 |
| Editorial .....                          | 64 |

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J. ALEX. LODGE, Editor



## Old Burnham House

In Ipswich, Massachusetts

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View room copied in Metropolitan Museum of Art  
with its quaint furnishings

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Visitors always welcome



## Exhibition and Sale of Antiques

HAVING just returned from an extensive trip abroad, where I have bought and accumulated an exceptionally large collection of antique furniture, together with a number of pieces collected through New England, and

In order to display this extra large collection in a proper way, I have remodeled my building as an Old Colonial Shoppe, where this collection will be on exhibition on two spacious floors.

*Visitors Are Always Welcome*

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State and Front Streets MARBLEHEAD, MASS.

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Opposite Boston Yacht Club

## TEA SETS

IN A WIDE VARIETY OF STYLES AND OF  
MOST UNUSUAL DESIGN, THE HAND-  
WORK OF MASTER POTTERS OF FAR  
AWAY ITALY

### A FEATURE

IS THE MANY SETS OF INDIVIDUAL PATTERNS,  
EXCLUSIVE, YET AT AN UNUSUALLY  
MODERATE PRICE

A LIMITED TIME IS BEING DEVOTED TO TABLE  
WARES IN WHICH A VERY ATTRACTIVE DISPLAY  
OF PRACTICAL POTTERIES AND GLASS ARE ON  
VIEW

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BOSTON and MAGNOLIA

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# And Now Comes Daniel Low's ... Long Anticipated Annual Summer Sale

In conjunction with Salem Dollar Days, Thursday & Friday, Aug. 18 - 19

## Regular Daniel Low Merchandise

### Reduced 20 to 50%

offering money-saving opportunities that will not  
be duplicated this year

*Here are just a few of the many values:*

#### *Cameo Brooches 20% Below Regular Prices*

25 Handsome Hand-carved Genuine Cameos, in solid gold settings. Many new cuttings. Reg. \$10 to \$25.

SALE \$7.75 to \$19.50

#### *Genuine Stone Necklaces ...greatly reduced*

Beautifully cut genuine Stone Necklaces ... brilliant crystal, crystal and carnelian, crystal and amethyst, topaz, blue chalcedony, lapis, amethyst and many stunning combinations. Necklaces that usually sell for \$20 to \$75.

SALE \$13.50 to \$40.00

#### *Many Bracelets Reduced for this Sale*

12 Handsome Platinum Front Flexible Bracelets, set with diamonds and sapphires ... many styles ... Regularly priced at \$35 to \$100.

SALE \$27.50 to \$78.00

6 Solid Gold Link Bracelets, set with genuine stones: lapis, carnelian, amazonite, Chinese jade. Were \$35 and \$40.

SALE \$20

#### *Costume and Novelty Jewelry ...greatly reduced*

A large lot of Costume and Novelty Jewelry...pearl and fancy bead necklaces, brooches, bar pins, bracelets, hat ornaments. All very substantially reduced. Much of it at half price.

#### *An Unusually Large and Fine Collection of Hand Bags*

Reg. \$2.95 and \$5

SALE \$2.25 and \$3.95

Considered good value at regular prices...this sale of hand bags presents a splendid opportunity to make still greater savings.

Embroidered silk, fancy straws and fashionable leathers. Almost every color, shape and style. Be on hand early!

#### *Leather Novelties Specially Priced at \$1.00*

Indexed Telephone Pads; Hasty Line Pads; Daily Reminder Pads; Memorandum Tablets; Bridge Scores...fine ecrasse finished fabric with genuine Petit Point Inserts. Very special at \$1.

*A* Sale of merchandise from every department ... articles to be discontinued from our catalog; catalog numbers of which we have too large a stock; one of a kind articles; samples; broken lots; incomplete lines.

DOORS OPEN PROMPTLY AT 9.00 A.M.



## Hundreds of other Items from Every Department Offering Equally Good Values

### **Sterling Silver Hollow Ware Reduced One-Third**

A great variety of handsome large pieces of sterling hollow ware reduced one-third. Included are: salad dishes, fruit bowls, cake plates, covered chop dishes, flower vases, water goblets, and a great variety of other pieces.

Five-piece Tea Set. Colonial pattern. Very heavy sterling silver. Reg. \$354.00. SALE \$250.00  
236-piece Set of William and Mary Sterling Silver Flat Ware (a pattern in our regular stock). This set was taken in trade and has apparently never been used. Engraving can be removed or altered to suit your needs. Originally \$700. SPECIAL \$350

### **Rich Handsome Pieces of Fine Silver Plate at Half Price**

Flower Vases, Centerpieces, Coffee Sets, and Silver Trays of various sizes. Very useful and desirable for the summer home... especially at these low prices.

### **Smaller Pieces Substantially Reduced**

Covered vegetable dishes, flower baskets, Normandy lace trays, cigarette servers, relish dishes and a great variety of one and two of a kind articles at pronounced reductions.

### **Chinese Brasses Greatly Reduced**

Chinese Brass Cigarette Box, cedar-lined. Holds 50 cigarettes. Reg. \$2.50. SALE \$1.50  
Five-in-One Nested Ash Trays. Reg. \$1.75. SALE \$1.00  
Chinese Brass Twist Candlesticks, 14 inches high, the pair. Reg. \$5.75. SALE \$3.35  
Opium Bowl, 10-in. on teakwood stand. Reg. \$5.00. SALE \$3.35  
Chinese Brass Desk Set, 6 pieces, very rich and heavy. A most unusual value. Reg. \$25. SALE \$12.50

### **Glass Top Coffee Tables**

Decorated wrought iron bases. Reg. \$12.50. SALE \$9.75

### **Seth Thomas Clocks**

Handsome Seth Thomas Hanging Clocks with 8-day movement. The case, ornamented with genuine gold leaf. Several styles to choose from. Reg. \$25 to \$30.

SALE \$18.75

Only one of the many clock values we offer in this sale.

### **15 Openstock Patterns in Dinnerware Reduced 1-3 to 1-2**

A sale of 15 patterns we are discontinuing. All perfect, first quality merchandise... the product of world-famous potteries. But to close our stocks... very substantially reduced.

NOTE: If you should desire pieces other than those on sale, we can in most instances obtain them from the manufacturer.

Think of Christmas  
Now! and take advantage of the large reductions this sale offers

### **1,000 Pieces of Glassware**

1,000 pieces. A great variety of goblets, water tumblers, sherbets, ginger ales, iced teas... in plain crystal and colors. Reduced from 1-3 to 1-2 because of incomplete lines.

### **A Great Variety of Imported China**

#### **Reduced 1-3 to 1-2**

Cups and saucers, berry bowls, plates, syrup jugs, ash trays, ornamental birds, wall pockets, candlesticks and a great variety of other few of a kind pieces.

### **Exceptional Values in 60-Inch Pearl Necklaces, \$2.50**

(Imitation)

These pearls have a lovely lustre and sheen not usually found in pearls at this price! Carefully strung with a knot between each bead. Very exceptional value at \$2.50.

### **Reduced Prices on Diamond Watches**

Handsome rectangular watch paved all around with 28 beautiful, perfect diamonds set in platinum. The back of the case is of mirror finished 18k. solid white gold. Very high grade 15-jewel movement. Reg. \$375.

SALE \$325.00

Other Diamond Watches. Reg. \$100, \$150, \$200, \$300 to \$450. Very substantially reduced for this sale.

### **Substantial Reductions on Diamond Jewelry**

At this sale we offer many attractive diamond set pins and rings at a 20 per cent reduction... to make room for new merchandise arriving for our Christmas catalog. Every piece is of regular Daniel Low quality, many are new designs this year.

### **Diamond Set Platinum Guard Rings**

#### **15 to 20% Below Regular Prices**

A manufacturer's sample line of fine diamond set platinum guard rings. A large variety of styles. Set with 11 diamonds half way round ..... \$65.00  
Set with 21 diamonds all around \$110.00

### **Platinum Settings for Remounting Your Diamond at Lower Prices for These Two Days**

You will be delighted with the great variety of fancy platinum settings we show priced from \$72 to \$100. Let us show you designs and samples of our work.

### **Reductions in Toilet Ware**

White Pearl on Amber Toilet Set. Nine large full size pieces. Regular \$15. SALE \$11.95  
Boudoir Toilet Trays. White pearl with amber rim. Lace center under glass.

Reg. \$5.00, \$6.00 and \$9.00

Sale \$2.50, \$3.00 and \$5.00

A great variety of other Toilet Sets, Men's Sets and odd articles in sterling and pearloid toilet ware.

## DANIEL LOW & CO.

Diamonds, Jewelry, Silver, Leather Goods, China, Brass, Clocks

ESSEX AND WASHINGTON STREETS,

ESTABLISHED 1867

SALEM, MASSACHUSETTS





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E. J. CASE - PRESIDENT

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*will open their Summer Branch  
at MAGNOLIA — July fifth  
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offer to summer residents the au-  
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establishment in making their  
selections. The newest designs are  
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Earrings and Shoulder Brooches*

Pearl Necklaces restrung  
at owner's residence  
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Telephone  
MAGNOLIA 528

SEASON  
1927



## C-A-L-E-N-D-A-R of SOCIAL EVENTS

### Weddings

Aug. 17 (Wednesday)—Wedding of Miss Isabel Boardman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin A. Boardman of Boston and Marblehead, and Edward Hunting Rudd, son of late Rev. and Mrs. Edward H. Rudd of Dedham. At St. Michael's Episcopal church, Marblehead. 3.30.

Aug. 20 (Saturday)—Wedding of Miss Katharine Kuhn, of San Mateo, Calif., and T. Jefferson Coolidge, Boston and Manchester.

Sept. 17 (Saturday)—Wedding of Miss Sarah Ripley Robbins, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William Bradford Robbins of Boston and Ipswich, and Minton Machado Warren, son of Mrs. Minton Warren of Cambridge. At King's chapel, Boston. 12. Followed by a reception at the home of Miss Robbins' grandparents, at Wayland, Mass.

### Public Welfare

Aug. 16 (Tuesday)—Current Event lecture by Mrs. Andrew J. George at Wenham Historical House. Benefit Wenham Village Improvement society. 11.45 a. m.

Aug. 18 (Thursday)—Sicilian Fête for benefit of Ellis Memorial House, Boston, in the garden of "Villa Latomia," Mrs. T. Russell Sullivan's estate at Eastern Point. 4 to 7 p. m.

Aug. 23 (Tuesday)—A "Dime Midway" at Montserrat club for benefit of Children's hospital, Boston. 2.30 to 6.30 p. m. Miss Dorothy Winthrop's unit.

Aug. 26 (Friday)—Miss Sally White's fair for North Shore Babies hospital. Beverly Farms. 2 to 6 p. m.

Aug. 24 (Wednesday)—Garden party at estate of Hon. Henry P. Benson, Marblehead Neck. Benefit of Grace church, Salem. 2.30 to 8 p. m.

### General

August (Friday and Saturday evenings)—Weekly performances of Gloucester School of the Little Theatre, Rocky Neck, East Gloucester.

Aug. 12 (Friday)—Rev. Carroll Perry's lecture, "Anne Hutchinson," at the house of Mrs. Gardiner M. Lane, Manchester.

Aug. 14 (Sunday)—Mrs. Henry A. Wise Wood will give an "at home" at "Sheep Rocks," Annisquam, and show the pictures she took last winter in Spain and France.

Aug. 15 (Monday)—Dance of North Shore Arts association at its East Gloucester gallery. 8.30 p. m.

Aug. 19 (Friday)—Rev. Carroll Perry's lecture, "The Witchcraft Delusion," at the house of Mrs. Washington B. Thomas, Pride's Crossing.

Aug. 19 (Friday)—Subscription dance at the Eastern Yacht club, Marblehead, for the Juniors.

Aug. 20 (Saturday)—The exhibit of the painters and sculptors of the Marblehead Arts association at Legion hall, Marblehead. Opens with a tea on Saturday and continues on through the next week.

Aug. 23, 24, 25 (Tuesday-Thursday)—Midsummer flower show of North Shore Horticultural society, at Manchester.

Aug. 30 (Tuesday)—At 4 p. m., illustrated lecture on "The Glory and the Beauty of the Cathedral in Washington," by Canon Rudd, at Mrs. T. Jefferson Coolidge's house, Manchester. Invitation affair. Tea.

### Stillington Hall Events

September 4 (Sunday)—John Charles Thomas and Charles Naegele.

## Pierce Arrow For Sale

**48 horsepower, 1920  
4-passenger open car  
Perfect condition throughout  
Mileage 6500  
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### American Opera Co.

Aug. 13 (Saturday)—"Pagliacci."

Aug. 17 (Wednesday)—"Martha."

Sept. 3 (Saturday)—"Seraglio."

### Sports

Aug. 10, 11, 12, 13 (Wednesday-Saturday) Annual Invitation Four-Ball tournament, Essex County club, Manchester.

Aug. 15 to 20—North Shore Junior tennis championship at Tedesco Country club, Swampscott.

Aug. 23 (Tuesday)—17th annual invitation golf tournament-luncheon given by Dr. J. H. Lancashire—tournament at Essex County club, luncheon at "Graftonwood."

Aug. 24 (Wednesday)—Manchester Historical society. "Open house" afternoon. No admission charge.

Aug. 26, 27, 28 (Friday-Sunday)—Club championship, golf. Essex County club, Manchester.

Aug. 31-Sept. 4 (Wednesday-Sunday)—Invitation Four-Ball handicap tournament at Myopia Hunt club, Hamilton.

Sept. 3 (Saturday)—Whippet derby at Princemere, Pride's Crossing.



THE OLD NEW ENGLAND KITCHEN AT THE VILLAGE GREEN SHOP

## Early American Antiques

MRS. WHITTEMORE

CALLS ATTENTION TO THE FACT  
THAT SHE WILL CARRY  
A COMPLETE LINE OF CHINTZES  
APPROPRIATE FOR EARLY  
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Showing three of the scenes photographed by Mrs. Henry A. Wise Wood on her trip to Spain this last winter and among the many pictures on view next Sunday afternoon, when Mrs. Wood is giving an "at home" at Annisquam. In the top left is a view of the gardens at the Generalife, the summer palace of the sultans. At the right is the Cathedral Tower, Cordoba, while at the bottom is shown a Spanish hill town



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TO OCT. 15, MONTHLY NOV. 1  
TO APRIL 1, by

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VOLUME XXV

# NORTH SHORE BREEZE — and Reminder

Manchester-by-the-Sea, Mass.

AUGUST 12, 1927

ESTABLISHED 1904

Entered as Second Class Matter  
in Manchester, Mass.,  
Postoffice

\$2.50 A YEAR BY  
SUBSCRIPTION  
10 CENTS A COPY

NUMBER TWENTY-TWO

## PHOTOGRAPHY AS A HOBBY

*Mrs. Henry A. Wise Wood of New York Has Explored Many Corners of the World —  
Will Give an "At Home" Next Sunday at Annisquam*

ELEANOR RUST MOSELY

MRS. HENRY A. WISE WOOD of New York and Annisquam, has a hobby. She is happiest when she has a camera as a companion. She had one of the first kodaks manufactured, and everywhere she has gone since those early days her camera has been with her. And she has explored many corners of the world, finding curious bits of extraordinary interest, and with her artist's eye seeing the unusual in many an everyday scene.

At first when the art was new and many who claimed to be proficient in developing and printing were really still experimenting, Mrs. Wood decided that the best results could be obtained if she did her own work along these lines. Accordingly, having mastered the plain details of the actual taking of the picture itself, she added to this the knowledge of developing the film and making clear, distinct prints. The splendid results which she obtained, even in her few first pictures, are very evident today, even in the oldest snapshots which elicit an amused laugh with their old costumes and grouping which at that time were very "chic."

"The secret of camera success," says this ardent photographer, "is to try and try and try again. One must study conditions, atmosphere, light and shadow. One must note the way in which a picture is done, and then when finished study the results to see where improvement can be made. The next time a larger percent of the pictures taken will be better. In the post card size camera, a Zeiss lens obtains the best results. An Ernemann lens in the vest pocket kodak is very satisfactory. The German lenses seem to be the best that have been evolved so far."

Mrs. Wood has tried many kinds of cameras, from the

smallest to the largest. In a trip through Germany several years ago, she used a panoramic camera. But what is strange to many who are more or less unfamiliar with the art of picture-making, is the fact that enlargements may be made just as readily from the smallest vest pocket films and be every bit as good as those from the larger cameras.

There are many kinds of artists who contribute to the general progress of a country and, incidentally, to the forward marching of the entire world as we know it. Folk who work with brush and paint, evolving masterpieces of beauty and color on canvas are the ones who are first thought of as artists. But in the true sense of the word, how many others have we? Artists of the pen, whose word pictures many times are as lasting as paint pictures. Master musicians who have ability to heal pain or inflict it with their wonderful power of instrument or voice. The mightiest of engineers who have dreamed dreams which have been caught at the vital moment and have taken shape that has caused a world to stop and gasp at the wonder of human progress . . . these, too, have been and always will be the artists of the world. And so, the camera-minded, if one may coin a semi-psychological term, those of the camera fans who really see a true picture and record it for the future, are themselves artists as surely as these others.

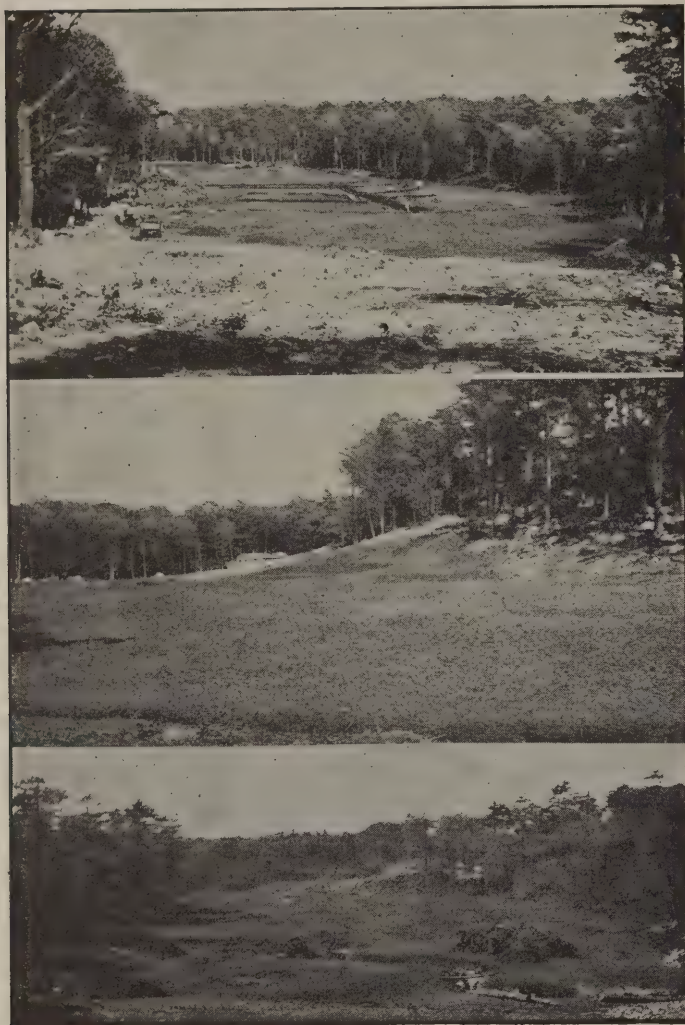
Mrs. Wood tells us that light is a master trickster. Until the many effects of light have been learned, your film that is exposed with the click of the camera lever, is a decidedly uncertain quality as to final results. In Scandinavian countries, for instance, where the picturesque qualities of the

(Continued on Page 61)





## MAGNOLIA GOLF COURSE, DREAM OF DECADES, SOON TO BE A REALITY—THE NORTH SHORE'S NEWEST CLUB



Three of the Magnolia fairways beginning to shape up. Tall trees covered this land last fall

**L**AST FALL the Magnolia woods in all their autumn glory of brilliant foliage had been untouched by man's engineering. Tall trees grew upright in stalwart strength. Green ferns thrived in the shady swamps where last year's leaves still made a damp, thick carpet. The green of late leaves cooled the burning colors of the low shrubs and bushes which hid the base of many a huge tree trunk. The wooded section along the highway between Magnolia and Gloucester was one of the bits of the Shore drive that gave the motorist the impression that here was nature at her best, in her gayest gown of glorious hue. No hint of blue ocean beyond the heavy tract of woodland was visible. All was calm and serene.

All that is changed now. With the advent last December of a gang of workmen, the work of clearing a section of this stretch of woodland for the nine-hole Magnolia golf course began in deadly earnest. For a long time such a course as is being completed this summer under the direction of the John S. Pomeroy Company, Gloucester contractors, was only a Utopian dream in the minds of those interested in such a project. Now all who pass along the highway can see the wonderful possibilities which are rapidly becoming realities.

The architect, Ralph M. Barton, of Laconia, N. H., formerly a professor at Dartmouth college, who has planned similar well-known courses in Florida and Bermuda, has surpassed himself in the Magnolia layout. Many of the fair-

ways, seven out of the nine, are based on such famous ones as those at St. Andrew's and others. It is indefinitely planned when further data is crystallized, to perhaps name some of the fairways after their parent ones which are known to golfers all over the world.

There are many golf courses, and many more followers of the popular sport which has identified itself with America so specifically during the past few years. Everyone who has journeyed about and played on some of the better known of the courses, feels assured that here in Magnolia is being completed one of the finest, most artistic, and most playable of all the links in the country, certainly in New England.

The course covers fifty acres, thirty-six of which have been cleared for fairways alone. Each green covers 10,000 square feet. The estimated cost of the construction when finished is \$150,000, the expense of the grass seed alone being \$6,000. Eight tons of selected grass seed, each kind being chosen with utmost care by experts, is being used to seed the fairways.

Beginning at the first tee near the site of the proposed clubhouse and not far from the main Shore highway, the player is a good half-mile over from the road by the time he has played to the fifth tee which is the farthest over and the highest point on the course. From this point and from the eighth tee further around, across the intervening stretch of wooded land and shrubbery, green now in its midsummer glossiness, a glimpse of the blue sea reassures the warmed-up player that after all, he is near the ocean, despite the contradictory appearance of his wooded surroundings, and that with the completion of his round a refreshing swim in the briny is awaiting him. By the time he has concluded his stretch for the afternoon, he will doubtless have covered close to two miles, counting the distance about the course, and the short walk from one tee to another.

The first fairway is 347 yards; No. 2, 372 yards; No. 3, 383 yards; No. 4, 160 yards; No. 5, 340 yards; No. 6, 345 yards; No. 7, 450 yards; No. 8, 553 yards; No. 9, 137 yards, the fairways alone totalling 3,087 yards all together. It will be noted that the last one is the shortest, ending as begun, close to the site of the clubhouse, the fourth fairway being only a little longer. The longest play of all is down the eighth, a distance of 553 yards.

Despite the fact that in clearing, over 200,000 feet of lumber has been cut off, that a gang of seventy-five men has been at work all winter and this summer, that the outfit consisted also of two gasoline hoisting engines, two steam engines for hoisting, an air compressor, four teams of horses and one yoke of oxen, the natural beauties of the place have been well preserved. The magnolia trees from which the neighboring village receives its picturesque name, still shed their heavy fragrance, the large-petalled flowers in their pale duskiess being not the least bit of loveliness among the fairways. Norman's Woe brook, having its source across the highway in Ravenswood Park, winds its murmuring way in and out among the greenery and trees. Shrubby and bush and tree hide each fairway from the next. The player might be in the midst of a deep wood, far from noisy humanity, when he gets over on to the farther greens, surrounded as he is by woodland sights and sounds. Shady paths will beckon one across the wooded bits, a short cut or two to the green beyond, or leading, maybe, to a rustic bench under an arching elm. No wonder the people interested are so enthusiastic over the realization of their dream. The greenery of ferns is everywhere. Tile drainage makes their growth a possibility, while what a few months ago was swamp land impossible to tread, is now passable in the daintiest of slippers.

The Magnolia Golf club, the tentative name of the organization, is backed by many prominent Gloucester and Mag-

(Continued on Page 39)



## ROCKPORT MAN MAKES AUTHENTIC MODELS OF REAL SHIPS—WITH FINE CRAFTSMANSHIP AND DELICATE SENSE OF PROPORTION

**A**LTHOUGH ship models are as common as sand on the beach, really fine ones are very hard to find. There is a man in Rockport who goes beyond the common or roadside variety and makes authentic models of real ships, going to the plans and half models of the original ship-builders for his material and information. They are not like those the sailors used to whittle out and which now fill our antique stores, but are made with such fine craftsmanship and delicate sense of proportion that you feel as though you would like to, and could, go aboard and walk around.

Our illustration is taken from *The Whale Ship Book*, written by this model maker to show how such old vessels were built and rigged. A model like this has no suggestion about it of a toy or a mantel ornament. It is a portrait of a particular ship, built from the same half model that was used to construct the original. Collectors have bought them because accurate models of whaling ships are so rare and because it was needed to make a collection of frigates, clippers and other types of sailing craft complete. They have considerable historic value, too, because they are a reproduction at small scale of a fleet which is extinct. At the same time, people who have no other models at all like them because they are as decorative as a piece of fine bronze. The details are unusually complete, with spare yards on the deck, the tiny ladder-like stairs, and the quite exquisite whaleboats. There is even a tool chest for the ship's cooper.

Most of the models made by Joseph T. Higgins, at 27 Granite st., Rockport, Mass., go to customers in New York, though some are beginning to find their way into other places. His latest pinkie, for instance, went to Marblehead. That is one of the most picturesque of all models. Its high pointed stern gives it a dash and style that are thoroughly distinctive. It is the particular kind of schooner that was used by fishermen along this stretch of coast for over fifty years. Now they are almost all gone and the only way we can get any good conception of them is from models like these, that not only show the rigging and the true form of the hull, but



such things as the water barrel, pump and square wooden chimney that came up from the brick fireplace that was built below. It is easy, looking at this model, to imagine the vessel riding out a storm, while the men broiled some halibut and boiled a fresh pot of coffee. They were famous for being able to stand bad weather.

His dory built up of planks nailed to frames is greatly admired for its perfection of workmanship, but the important thing is that boat-builders and men who were brought up among these boats say that if you stand six feet away, you would think you were looking at a real dory, in spite of its being only fifteen inches long. It is copied from one of the big haddocking dories on one of the Gloucester wharves, with a sail, oars, gaff, and bailing scoop, and all the rope work with its proper knots and splices.

Buying the common, cheap, models is an extravagance when such lovely things as these can be bought at a reasonable price. \* \*



## MANY NORTH SHORE VISITORS HAVE FOUND MUCH TO INTEREST THEM AT DANIEL LOW'S, SALEM

**A**NOTHER "room" has been added to the attractions of Daniel Low & Co.'s fascinating establishment in Town House square, Salem—it is the Italian room on the second floor, where glass and pottery, gaily painted peasant furniture and fabrics are arranged against a background of color-washed walls, hung with Fortuny fabrics. In a cunning niche in one corner, is Venetian glass, perfectly clear and of delicate shades of amethyst, sapphire, and ruby; one piece is especially prominent—a hand-blown, pitcher-shaped, slender vase of flawless transparency and rich, blood-red color. Catalonian glass, reproductions of the old Spanish, in pastel tones of jade, lavender, and yellow, line the wall table. The display of Italian pottery shows pieces modeled in fruit and flowers and painted with the gay colors those people from the sunny shores of the Mediterranean love so much.

On the table here you will find Chianti refreshment cooler bottles, partly straw-covered and with raffia stoppers; these bottles have two compartments, the upper for the beverage and the lower for ice. Hanging gazing globes are suspended from the balcony. One of these is for your garden, to be hung from a tree or arbor where the whole extent of the beds and lawns can be caught in and reflected from its gleaming sides—crystal, gold, or green. Novelties of tooled Florentine leather, bridge tallies, memo-books, and pocketbooks, are ar-

ranged against the background of a brocaded table scarf embroidered in gold and silver; this might have been made by a dainty maiden of Louis XIV's court while she sat under a tree in one of the regal gardens at Versailles, dreaming, as her slender fingers worked at their task, of a gallant lover gone to fight the battles of the king. Another thing for your garden is the strawberry jar of terra cotta, standing three feet high with pouch-like openings in its sides where strawberry plants are to be placed, their fronds trailing over the side and hiding the pottery.

Leaving this intriguing corner, one may wander over the rest of the floor where dishes, glass, lamps, and novelties are arranged. The Oriental corner, roofed by outspread India print fabrics, offers articles of Chinese and India bronze. Here are a number of the lucky elephants, carved in brass, bronze, and imitation ivory, that are so popular just now. India brass trays, hand-etched and each color set in separately, are fascinating, as are six-inch vases of the same design, that may be used for bridge prizes.

Up on the balcony there is another treat awaiting you where the antiques are to be found. Each piece was bought judiciously, with research into its history and authenticity. Much of the collection has been brought from England and

*(Continued on page 18)*





#### HERE AND THERE WITH THE BREEZE CAMERA

Top (left to right): Miss Margaret Brainard of Pittsburgh and Magnolia (at right), and her guest, Miss Sarah Davis, ready for their morning canter over the Magnolia-Manchester bridge paths. Center: Judges' stand at Legion Horse show in Hamilton last month, showing Gordon Prince atop the stand, Mrs. A. C. Burrage, Jr., and Francis P. Sears. Right: Miss Lee Palfrey, who played in the Essex tennis a fortnight ago, and Miss Ellen Endicott, daughter of Mrs. Henry Endicott, Manchester and Boston. At the bottom is shown a booth at the annual fair and lawn party given by the Guild of Christ church, Hamilton, two weeks ago.



#### *Essex Institute and Peabody Museum are Institutions That are Worth Visit from Every North Shore Resident*

THROGS of visitors each summer pass through Essex Institute and Peabody Museum in Salem. Last season noted folk were among the visitors, from early in June when the Crown Prince of Sweden and the Crown Princess Louise passed this way, and a little later when Vice President Dawes was in Salem for the great tercentenary celebration. The Vice President found special pleasure in looking over the historical matter displayed so interestingly at Essex Institute.

Although the summer days are now reaching their zenith these two great institutions of the Shore will have visitors from far and near all the rest of the year; each year the visitors find little or big additions here and there to the treasures housed. Annually some one is leaving a priceless bit of furnishing, rare clothing, a picture, old paper, a book, or something else in the historical line, to the Essex Institute. Its well-stocked libraries are sought by students of history,

not only from the county, but from Boston and elsewhere.

At the Peabody Museum the Marine room on the first floor is one of the most fitting memorials possible of the commercial-marine history of Salem and of the old shipmasters and merchants. Portraits of these men and their ships, and a noteworthy collection of ship models and articles pertaining to ships fill the room.

In the hall of national history Peabody Museum shows a collection of Essex county birds, mammals, fishes, reptiles, and invertebrates, also minerals, rocks and a botanical collection, as complete as possible, besides a general collection from various parts of the world. The ethnological collections fill a large section and are considered superb in every way.

Changes by way of choice gifts attract here, too, annually. Friends and relatives of Salem's old shipmasters constantly remember the Museum with some treasure that fits in exactly with its scheme of preserving what is of interest.





**SOME OF THOSE PRESENT AT MANCHESTER YACHT CLUB WATER SPORTS LAST WEEK**

Goo Goo, the Great Detective, was there with his beard and gum shoes, in the person of Augustus P. Loring, 3d. His cousin, Louisa Vaughan, made a charming Queen of Hearts, while the pretty Liberty Dick, daughter of the Evans Roger Dicks, appeared as a Viking. In the upper right corner of the group is shown Harriet Sturgis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Sturgis of Albany, and below, at the left, her cousin, Charles Sturgis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sturgis of Manchester, both in Robin Hood costumes. Miss Harriet is shown again in the tub race, at bottom of picture. At the left, below Goo Goo, is Miss Margaret Stockton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Stockton, in the character of a Pickaninny. In the center of the group is the pretty Miss Alice Means, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Means of Topsfield, who was given honorable mention for her costume as a Shepherdess. At the right is Rose Loring, dressed as a Marionette. At the extreme lower left is Miss Barbara Welch, in bathing suit. She is the daughter of Mrs. Hinckley Welch. At the extreme right is Samuel Vaughan, Jr., as a Turk.

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# ALONG the SHORE



MR. AND MRS. GEORGE A. DOBYNE of "Inglelowe," Beverly Farms, are planning festivities in honor of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Thomas, who are with them for several months. Mr. Thomas is of the Monnaie Opera, at Brussels, Belgium; he has come to rest, being very tired after a long season in which he sang fourteen rôles. He is to sing in a concert at Stillington Hall, Gloucester, on Sept. 4. Mr. and Mrs. Dobyne went to New York to meet the Thomases, who came on the *Majestic*, landing Aug. 3. W. Arbuthnot Lane of London, who came over with them, stopped to visit on Long Island, and did not come to "Inglelowe" until Sunday.

Tonight (Aug. 12), the Dobyne's are giving a gypsy dance in honor of their guests. Everyone is to be in gypsy costume; if the weather permits, the dancing will be outdoors to the syncopation of Del Monte's orchestra, on the terrace where a Cuban dance floor has been laid. Here, under the soft, bewitching flood of "Florida moonlight," as the effect of the lighting system is called, the affair will be held.

MR. AND MRS. FREDERICK ALGER of Detroit and Pride's Crossing, entertained about twenty of the young folk along the Shore last week in honor of their son, Frederick, Jr., a sophomore at Harvard. After dinner at the Alger home, the group motored down to Magnolia where they enjoyed the entrancing music and perfection of floor at the North Shore Grill.

♦♦♦♦  
Mrs. Joseph Leiter of "Edgewater House," Beverly Farms, is giving a supper this evening (Aug. 13) for the members of the American Opera Company, who are at Magnolia; other guests have been invited to meet them. On next Wednesday (Aug. 17) she is having a similar affair for the Stillington Players.

♦♦♦♦  
Miss Margaret Ashton of Manchester, England, has arrived to make a visit with Miss Katherine P. Loring at "Burnside," Pride's Crossing.

MR. HENRY C. FRICK and Miss Helen Frick expect a mid-August visit from Childs Frick, from his home on Long Island. Mrs. Frick has been spending a very quiet summer at "Eagle Rock," her Pride's Crossing estate, as her health is not of the best at present. Her son's interest in the Museum of Natural History has kept him conjured with the work to a great extent the last few years; he has done much original research work and he is regarded as an authority, one of the best in the country in some lines. Miss Frick has been closely occupied the last year in the building of a library adjoining the art gallery at the Frick New York home, Fifth ave. at 70th street. It is said the library will be the best in the country as a library on art.

♦♦♦♦  
Mr. and Mrs. Harold J. Coolidge (Edith Lawrence) and son, Harold J., Jr., and their daughter, Miss Emily F. Coolidge, have temporarily closed "Elletraps," their summer residence in the Common lane section of Pride's Crossing, and are at their camp at Squam lake, N. H., to remain until after Labor Day.



Mrs. Augustus N. Rantoul of Ipswich

MRS. AUGUSTUS N. RANTOUL of Boston and "Thatchbanks," at Argilla rd., Ipswich, who was so successful as the North Shore agent of Brogan, Inc., children's clothes, announces that she is to open her own shop in Boston, October first. Through her personality and keen business ability, Mrs. Rantoul proved herself an unusual success in this work, and her many friends are congratulating her upon this, her new venture into the business world. An advance display of imported and domestic models of coats, school frocks, dancing frocks, hats and accessories, for girls from the age of four years up to sixteen, will be shown at Mrs. Evans R. Dick, Jr.'s., home at Pride's Crossing, the last of August.

Mrs. Rantoul is an English woman by birth and her sister, Miss Talbot, who lives in England, selects the models in London and Paris. In this way, the frocks and coats to be seen at the shop will be the very latest in children's fashions. The opening, as well as the advance showing, will find many mothers who like to select their children's wardrobes for the coming season, many weeks in advance.

COL. GEORGE HARVEY of New York has been on the North Shore for a visit at "Eagle Rock," the summer home of Mrs. Henry Clay Frick at Pride's Crossing. Col. Harvey is a former ambassador to England and has been coming to Pride's Crossing for midsummer visits for many seasons. His health is not of the best at present, so that his visit at this time was of a quiet and restful nature.



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MRS. E. B. COLE of Andover, who came over to Manchester with her interesting family for the tennis tournaments at the Essex County club, has remained on at the "Blynman Farm" home of the W. H. Coolidge, Jr.'s. Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge, Jr. (Eleanor Cole) have been enjoying a two-week cruise down the coast to Maine in their *Vagrant*. When they have a chance to steal away for a short time, the yacht is the most popular form of travel with these out-door folk.

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Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Busk, who are at Coolidge Point with the latter's mother, Mrs. Sewell H. Fessenden, are leaving the end of next week (Aug. 20) for a two weeks' trip down east where they will locate in the vicinity of Mt. Katahdin.

◆◆◆

Ralph MacBane of New York, who is one of the group taking part in the next play at Stillington Hall, recently arrived to begin rehearsals with the other players. Hugh Miller, who received much favorable comment in his previous appearance with Mrs. Adelaide Whitman, the writer of *Fool's Paradise* which is to be produced the last week in August by the Stillington Players, came on from California this week to begin rehearsals for the 1927 play.

MISS FRANCES DEWART, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. William H. Dewart, of "Crowhaven," Manchester, who with her brother, William H. Dewart, Jr., recently returned from a year's study at Oxford, was hostess to a dancing group of thirty couples or so last Saturday evening. All the friends of the young Dewarts are glad that they are here again this season for the good times.

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Mrs. H. W. Frothingham returned to Beverly Farms last Friday (Aug. 5) from Dublin, N. H., where she had been making a week's stay.

MISS WINIFRED CUNNINGHAM, daughter of the Henry V. Cunninghams of Boston, and University lane, Manchester, has found her golf game somewhat handicapped by the slight injury which she has been suffering with her right eye. It is sufficiently improved by now so that her comings and goings, which are usually numerous, are not so hampered.

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Mrs. Harry B. Duane of "Hilldane," as the Duanes call their place in University lane at Manchester Cove, was numbered among the hostesses last week when she entertained at luncheon at the Essex County club in honor of her guests.

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The three sturdy sons of the Paul Wicks of Youngstown, Ohio, Paul, William, and Peter, enjoyed a camping trip recently when they journeyed to Mount Chocorua on a three-day outing. They enjoyed the hike up the mountain and the over-night stay at the top.

THE WILLIAM JAY McKENNA's deserted their Manchester home on Proctor st., last week-end for a jaunt down to Wianno, on the South Shore. They were guests of Mr. McKenna's mother; Craigville Beach, nearby, was found to be a delightful bathing spot.

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The two children of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Lothrop of Boston, Joan and Sam, are enjoying a Shore visit with their grandmother, Mrs. W. S. H. Lothrop of Boston, at her Proctor st. home in Manchester.

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The results of the bridge month conducted by the Beverly Farms Improvement society during July, have been very satisfactory, indicating the keen interest in, and sympathy with the work done by the society. The sum of one hundred dollars has been realized for the purpose of further extending the work of the society. Mrs. Lloyd Nichols of Beverly Farms, was head of the special committee working for this cause.



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"PINEHURST," the Pride's Crossing estate of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stowe Bradley, has a long, wide porch that is cool and inviting. A number of great, white pillars support it, and steps lead up from two sides; pots of blue hydrangeas and of fuchsias, with their bell-like blossoms of purple and red or pink and red, bank either end of the porch. On either side of the steps are fierce looking lions carved in impotent stone. Mr. and Mrs. Bradley, and Miss Loring Newell have been at "Pinehurst" only since the last of July, when they returned from Europe.

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Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Morgan are numbered among the August arrivals at Coolidge Point in the Manchester section of the Shore. They opened their Shore home the last of the week.

◆◆◆

Mrs. Reginald Foster of Boston, left her Coolidge Point home for a brief sojourn in the Cape Cod section of Massachusetts recently. She was the guest of Mrs. Alfred Foster, of Hyde Park, who finds the South Shore an enjoyable vacation spot.

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Mr. and Mrs. John J. Martin, Jr., of Newton, were the week-end guests of the former's parents, the John J. Martins of Boston, who are summering in the Reginald Foster cottage at Coolidge Point, Manchester. Joseph Crosby of Boston was a recent week-end guest of the Martins.

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MRS. CHARLES K. CUMMINGS and daughter, Evelyn, of Rye Hill, Pride's Crossing, left Tuesday of this week for East Union, Maine, where Margaret Cummings is at Beaver camp for the summer. Mr. Cummings returned the middle of this week from Dark Harbor, Me., where he had been since Friday. Miss Edith Storer of Waltham, who is summering in Dublin, N. H., was at Rye Hill last week-end; she is Mrs. Cummings' niece. Mr. and Mrs. J. Malcolm Forbes (Ethel Cummings) who were married on June 25 at Trinity church, Boston, are now in Wyoming, but will come to Pride's in September for a few weeks with Mrs. Forbes' parents.

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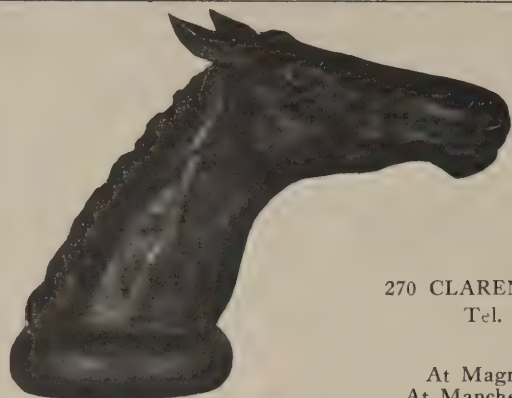
J. Torrey Morse entertained at the "Paine Farm," Pride's Crossing, recently Mr. and Mrs. Charles Boyden of 90 Commonwealth ave., Boston; they left to spend a few days with the Harris Livermores on Cobb ave., Manchester.

WHILE their parents the Hon. and Mrs. Keith Merrill are traveling, Keith, Jr., Rosemary, and Gene Merrill are staying at "Avalon," Pride's Crossing, revelling in the freedom of its spacious grounds and the opportunity for water sports on their own beach. The Merrills are at present in Cuba; they left Pride's on July 6, and sailed from New Orleans on the United Fruit line for Central America. They may visit South America also; it is not known definitely when they will return, but probably by the last of the month.

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Mr. and Mrs. John T. Spaulding of "Sunset Rock," Pride's Crossing, have been enjoying a few weeks of quiet since their return from a fishing trip in Canada the middle of last month. "Sunset Rock" is an ideal place—high up on the shore and surrounded by a stretch of well-kept woods, with tall pines pointing heavenward in all their clean straightness. The Henry Parsons Kings, next door to the Spauldings, returned from Europe the last of July.





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JAY-THORPE's fashion show and tea at the Oceanside Hotel at Magnolia, Wednesday afternoon, was a gay panorama of brilliant raiment, as varied and as charming as one could wish. Practically every family on the North Shore was represented by one or several members, who in their light summer frocks and picture hats, made an effective setting for the models who strolled by them. Every woman enjoys a fashion show—and an event of this sort such as Jay-Thorpe's, offers an opportunity for the selection of one's wardrobe in the pleasantest of surrounding. The impression that is gathered from the showing of fall models, is the marked simplicity of subtly cut frocks and coats made from rich, beautiful fabrics. Lack of space prevents the describing of many lovely gowns and wraps, but it is well to state that for those who desire the latest mode in clothes that express their individuality, Jay-Thorpe's fashion show is an important date.



Miss Sarah Franks has just returned to Beverly Farms from New York where she had a most interesting interview with the head of the *Vogue* fashion department, who has just returned from Paris. In consequence, Miss Franks' selection of autumn models will be the latest French reproductions, which she will show in September.

## MUCH TO INTEREST AT LOW'S

(Continued from page 11)

the Continent, where Mr. Low goes every year to browse around for new treasures. The pieces are assembled in various rooms and alcoves, with regard to the period and country in which they belong. The Early American room collection dates 1700-1800. The fireplace, beamed ceiling and neutral walls provide the setting. A pine corner-cupboard has dishes in the design of the period, excellent reproductions and pieces of original putter ware. Old blown bottles and flasks repose on the smooth top of a Windsor dresser dating from 1750, England, but long a resident of this country; across from it is a birch desk that challenges one to go a-hunting for secret drawers where, perhaps, long-sought state papers or lavender-scented love notes, yellowed with age, lie forgotten. A slat-back, rush-seated Retire Beckett chair rubs shoulder with a banister-back arm chair from Epping, New Hampshire.

The English room is of the last century and a half. Some ship pictures are on the wall: one an aqua-tint of 1853. "The Clipper Ship—Great Republic." One of the rarest treasures of this room is a pair of chairs from the Restoration Period, the reign of the merry Charles II. Another exquisite speci-

men is the Hepplewhite sideboard with satinwood inlay and a tambour door; on it are two rare, old Chinese, tea-boxes. The Sheraton table is set for four, and the Hepplewhite grandfather's clock, built in 1780, in the line-and-shell design, stands watch in the corner with its accumulated wisdom of the centuries leaving but little trace on its exterior.

The diminutive ladies' secretaries in the French setting are intriguing; they are of native wood, and one, which came from a chateau in the Pyrenees, is beautifully inlaid with a design of musical scroll. Bright Arabian striped togas are draped to form another room where a Louis XIII chair—of well-worn leather seat and back, studded with brass-headed nails—is at a Chippendale mahogany desk of fine graining. There is, indeed, a richness and fascination about antiques, with their surfaces mellowed and softened by age, that no modern product can possibly have; the careful workmanship and graceful lines that are found only in hand-made furniture of earlier periods, has an infinite appeal.

It is a temptation to go and on, telling of the many, many quaint, picturesque, or beautiful, as it may be, things that are in this shop. But words are, after all, only very inadequate, so we repeat the invitation of long standing to "Come and see."

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MISS JANICE VAUGHAN, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George C. Vaughan, is entertaining as her house guest at the Vaughan estate at Hamilton, Miss Elizabeth Curry, a schoolmate of the Ethel Walker school at Simsbury, Conn. Both these young ladies were members of this year's graduating class. Last Monday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Vaughan entertained at a dinner party in honor of Miss Curry, and this week has been a busy one socially among the younger members of the Hamilton-Wenham community who gave several informal affairs for her.

Miss Betty Barrell, a popular member of the younger set in the Hamilton and Wenham communities, who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Augustus F. Goodwin at "Brackenside," is now at York Harbor, Maine. Last week, among the events at this resort was a dinner-dance, given in honor of Miss Barrell by her father, Charles N. Barrell, at the York Harbor Country club.

LIKE an artist's brush of black paint trailed in a broad sweep across a canvas of green, is the road between Hamilton and Ipswich. No prettier drive can be found along the North Shore and a feeling of perfect beauty is realized when riding or walking over its graceful curves. It leads over hill and dale, past beautiful summer homes, and old barns and farm houses, the latter, silent reminders of the days when the Bay Road was of dirt and horses kicked up the dust. For the most part it is through rolling farm lands — meadows of golden sheaves of wheat stacked like Indian wigwams, acres of corn and other vegetables. To the left, in one spot is the river, hidden from view by tall, thick grass and willow trees. Great trees, very young when the first settlers jogged over the same road; but now the branches throw massive mottled shadows down upon the road.

John T. Nightingale was among those who entertained at the Myopia Hunt club last week. On Thursday he was host to a party of six.

Master Stanley D. Peirce, oldest son of Mrs. Thomas W. Peirce of "Witch Hill," Topsfield, is spending two weeks at the Brantwood camp, at Peterboro, N. H. Another son, John W., is visiting with friends at Sharon, Conn.

Mrs. B. H. Ragle of Topsfield, will talk on "Lilies" at the monthly meeting of the Topsfield Garden club, to be held at the home of Miss Nathalie Howe on Haverhill st., Wednesday, Aug. 24.



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ONE of the greatest honors ever given to an undergraduate at Harvard, was recently bestowed upon Norman D. Vaughan, son of Mr. and Mrs. George C. Vaughan of "Vonnegut," at Hamilton. Through his friendship with Arthur T. Walden of Wonalancet, N. H., he was asked to accompany Commander Byrd on his Antarctic expedition.

Mr. Vaughan is twenty-one years old and is a junior at Harvard. He is a member of the Hasty Pudding and the Spee clubs. Although young, he has had considerable experience with dog teams and the winter weather. Two winters ago he was with the Grenfell mission at Labrador working under Dr. Curtis, who is in charge of the mission at St. Anthony. While there he made one trip of three hundred miles by dog team, taking only six days for the journey. Last winter during his Christmas holidays, he drove a team of four dogs from Newburyport to Wonalancet, N. H., the home of Mr. Walden. Covering a distance of 105 miles in four days was considered a remarkable feat. His dogs were a St. Bernard, which he had taken to Labrador, a collie and two Labrador huskies, which he had brought from Newfoundland. Walden will be in charge of sledge dogs which will be used to establish bases for the support of the commander's polar flight. The central bases will be 900 miles from the South Pole and smaller bases will be established every 100 miles.

Mr. Vaughan's many friends feel that it is a distinct honor to be chosen for this expedition, as only 30 men from the entire country are to go with Commander Byrd. No date has been set but it is understood it will either be this or next October.

AUGUST 14 is the date this year for the annual tennis luncheon to be given by Hendricks Hallet Whitman of North Beverly and Rodolphe L. Agassiz of Hamilton, at the Myopia Hunt club. This affair, one of the more important social happenings in the sporting circle of the club, will be given for over 30 guests.

◆◆◆

Randolph F. Tucker, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Randolph F. Tucker of Wenham, left the first of July for a boys' camp in Maine, and will not return to the Tucker's summer home until autumn.

IT is with a deep feeling of sympathy for her family and friends, that the BREEZE reports the death of Mrs. Gerald Livingston Hoyt, formerly Mary Appleton, sister of Francis R. Appleton of "Appleton Farms," at Ipswich. Mrs. Hoyt's husband died in New York last winter.

She was born at Staten Island over 60 years ago, and although New York has been her home, she spent almost every summer at Ipswich, where her home was on Waldingfield rd.

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Mrs. Hoyt leaves her daughter, Mrs. Samuel A. Welldon (Julia Hoyt) and a son, Lydig Hoyt of Newport, R. I., and three grandchildren, Mary, Angelica and Janet Welldon.

MRS. MARY DEHAAS (Hoblitzel) GILL of 1855 Mintwood place, Washington, D. C., widow of Rear-Admiral William Andrew Gill of the United States Navy, died on Saturday, Aug. 6, from a heart attack at Beverly Farms, where she was the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh C. Ward. This was her second summer at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ward.

Mrs. Gill was born in Uniontown, Pa., and was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William L. Hoblitzel. She had spent the greater part of her life in Washington. Her husband died in 1918. Besides her daughter she leaves three grandchildren. At the time of her death Mrs. Gill was bathing at West Beach.



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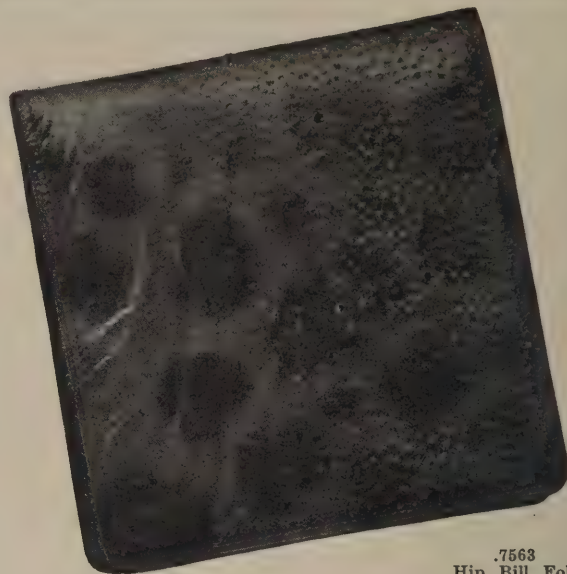
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WENHAM TEA HOUSE on Tuesday mornings is the mecca for residents of the North Shore, who delight in attending the lectures of Mrs. Andrew J. George. This week Tuesday marked the fifth lecture in Mrs. George's series. Another enjoyable part of the day's schedule are the luncheon parties that follow. Mrs. Frank W. Stearns of Swampscott, who has been a faithful patron of the lecture course; entertained at a small luncheon, as did Mrs. William H. Hoyt of Wenham.

◆◆◆

Kettle Rock Inn at Magnolia welcomes among its guests who find this hospitable inn a homey vacationing spot Captain Edward Kirk Rawson, U.S.N., retired, and his daughter, Miss Eleanor Wade Rawson. They have come on from Washington for an extended stay.

◆◆◆

Plans for the midsummer flower show of the Manchester Horticultural society at Horticultural hall, Manchester, are shaping into splendid form. Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday (Aug. 23, 24, 25) are the special flower days this month. The exhibit promises to be well worth while.

◆◆◆

THE Manchester Studio of Henry Havelock Pierce is open again this summer. Mr. Pierce has come on from his New York studio and will be here for the rest of the season. He will be glad to arrange for appointments at the studio or at home. Among them are some very artistic and well-liked studies of prominent people, including Col. E. M. House, Mr. Julian Harris of Detroit, Queen Marie of Roumania, the late John Singer Sargent, Mr. Higginbotham, father of Mrs. Richard T. Crane, Jr., of Chicago and Ipswich, Mrs. Joseph T. Leiter of Washington and Beverly Farms, and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Culbertson of Louisville and Manchester. Many rare old pieces of early American furniture may be seen at the Pierce Studio. There is also table magnificently carved in early English oak, made originally for Jefferson. \* \*



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Strolling Sicilian Players will Feature Sicilian  
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**A** GAIN this season Mrs. T. Russell Sullivan will open her Eastern Point home, “Villa Latomia,” for the second annual Sicilian Fête, on Thursday, August 18, from 4 until 7 o’clock. This affair, which will take place in the garden of her home, is for the benefit of the Ellis Memorial House at Berkley st., Boston. Besides the famous Strolling Sicilian Singers, the Ipswich Bell Ringers will also be on the program. If the day is stormy, the fête will be postponed until the following day.

**A** RATHER unique method was sometimes employed by the late artist, William Baxter Closson, in the beginning of his work on a canvas. At the end of the day he was in the habit of cleaning off his palette; as he did so, scraping the left-over paint in mixed daubs onto a clean piece of canvas. Often these unformed blotches of paint suggested to him an idea which he followed out in another picture which he might work upon the next time he came to his studio. In just such manner the inspiration for one of the paintings now on exhibition in the Closson Studio at Magnolia, came into being. “In the Wings” represents the actors of an outdoor theatre, ready, in their colorful gowns, to take their place at the proper time on the stage. The beautiful colorings blend subtly with the dark background with its stage in the distance, suggesting a summer evening of calm and quite, really quite worth seeing.\* \*

**H**ISTORIC Universalist church at Middle st., Gloucester, will have for its preacher Sunday, the Rev. Leroy W. Coons of Boston. This old church, of which the Rev. John Clarence Lee is pastor, is preceded in historic church interest only by the Colonial church at Lyme, Conn.

**M**RS. J. L. LOOSE of Kansas City is welcoming house guests at her Eastern Point home at East Gloucester. The Secretary of Agriculture, William M. Jardine and Mrs. Jardine are coming from Washington for the week. Capt. and Mrs. Hayne Ellis are expected from Washington, also, and Senator David I. Walsh plans to come from Boston for a week’s visit.

**A** SPLENDID ARRAY of Chinese articles of rare and absorbing interest is on display opposite The Oceanside by Miss Mary Louise Coleman of Springfield, Ohio, who has recently returned from Peking where she was the acting head of the Peking Institute of Fine Arts. Dr. M. Meerkerk of The Hague in Holland, has collaborated with Miss Coleman in the gathering together of his exhibit. He was sent by his country on a mission to investigate the labor conditions in the interior of China, the upheaval there necessitating an abrupt departure. Beautiful Chinese paintings and tapestries are here. Mandarin coats of vivid, gorgeous colorings, rare silver, and many odd bits from the Chinese temples. Everything in the grouping has been sought with the utmost care, making such an unusual array possible. \* \*



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MR. AND MRS. RICHARD SEARS (Susan Drake) of Boston, opened their summer home, "Greystone," on Labor-in-Vain rd., at Ipswich, early in the season and are enjoying the summer months to the fullest extent. The quaint, romantic name given to the road many years ago, has nothing to do with the topography of the land. The scenery is beautiful in a restful combination of fields, meadows and the sea, edged with the white dunes. This family is fortunate, indeed, to have a private bathing beach at the foot of their garden. Walking down the stone steps of the house, across the flower bordered lawn, one comes to the archery grounds, where a huge red target blazes in the sun. Mr. Sears and his 10-year-old son, Richard, Jr., try their skill at this sport. Flowers at "Greystone" seem not to detract any loveliness from the natural beauty of the landscape. Each grassy plot has a frilled border of vari-colored flowers, but the lawns are undisturbed with ornamentation. Through tall grass, over a steep woody hill, lies an inlet of the ocean and the bathing beach. Drawn up on the shore are a canoe and a boat, and if one wished, when rowing or paddling over the ca'm water, the beach at the foot of the Crane's estate could be reached and beyond that, the open sea. From the high banking which flanks this side of the inlet, the water sparkles as though mischievously making faces at the sun. The sea gulls fly low, calling and crying in weird notes to their mates. Besides enjoying the pleasures offered by the sea, Mrs. Sears, who is an expert horsewoman, motors over to the Myopia Hunt every day, for a canter up and down the bridle paths. Little Mary Elizabeth Sears is spending her second summer at Miss Lyle's camp in the Adirondack mountains, while her younger brother (Richard) is with Mr. and Mrs. Sears.



Except over one or two week-ends, the Charles A. Field estate on Labor-in-Vain rd., at Ipswich, has not been opened this season. Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Field have a winter residence at Brookline.



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SUMMER OPERA at Stillington Hall, Gloucester, will have for next week Flotow's "Martha," which, following the American Opera Company's practice, will be sung in English with an all-American cast. "Martha" is to have only a single performance Wednesday evening, Aug. 17, at 8.30 o'clock. It is next to the last performance the company will give.

So popular have been the offerings that the company, under the direction of Vladimir Rosing, has given on the North Shore this summer that numerous requests for repetitions have been received, but the management regretfully announces that this will be impossible. "Pagliacci," which will be given this Saturday evening, was oversubscribed a week in advance. The cast of "Martha" includes Cecile Sherman as Lady Harriet; Helen Oelheim as Nancy; George Fleming Houston as Plunkett; Mark Daniels as Sir Tristram; Charles Hedley as Lionel; Howard Laramy as the Sheriff; John Moncrieff as a peasant; Walter Frey as the butler; Marie Edelle as the farmer's wife; and among the ensemble the Misses Eells, Piper, Bernhardt, Stevenson, Raynor, Hall, Williamson, Beck and Spence; Messrs. Davies, Kilkelly, Oberg and Chambers. Frank St. Leger will conduct. Mozart's "Abduction from the Seraglio" is the remaining opera to be given in the company's summer series before they go on tour. This will be sung Saturday evening, Sept. 3, at Stillington Hall.

Mrs. H. S. Greenwood of London, has been making an extended stay with Mrs. Nelson Curtis, Jr., of Milton, who is in University lane at Manchester. This is the second season that the Curtis family have occupied the Sampson house.



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BATCHELDER FARM," at Wenham, has not been opened by Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Erhard of Chestnut Hill, so far this summer. They will spend several weeks here, upon their return from a tour of Europe, in early autumn. Mr. and Mrs. Erhard are now in Germany.

Mrs. John S. Lawrence and son, Master Amory A. Lawrence, have returned to "Gravelly Brook Farm," at Topsfield, after a stay of several weeks in Wyoming. Miss Eloise Lawrence, like her father, is much interested in yachting, and this week has been a busy one, for she is sailing her S boat in the mid-summer regattas at Marblehead.



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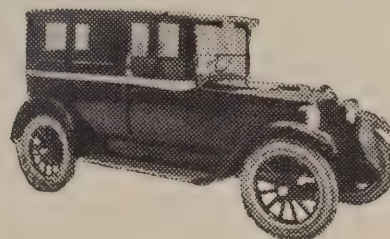


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WILLIAM COOLIDGE, son of Mrs. T. Jefferson Coolidge, of Boston and Manchester arrived the end of last week from Oxford where he has been studying during the year. Three of his college friends were with him, and remained for a brief stay on the Shore before their host and his mother left for the west to attend the wedding of T. Jefferson Coolidge, Jr., in San Mateo, Cal.

◆◆◆

Mrs. S. V. R. Crosby of Boston, who is in her spacious West Manchester home for the summer, delights in the companionship of her two little grandchildren who are with her for the season, Silvia and Robert Choate. Their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Choate of Washington, are on a European trip at present, returning later in the month.

◆◆◆

Miss Alice Thorndike of Boston, who is with her mother, Mrs. John L. Thorndike, in the latter's attractive home at West Manchester, returned this week from a camping trip at Wingaersheek Beach in West Gloucester. The Troop Narcissus Campers, Girl Scouts, have been over there for their annual sojourn among the dunes.

MISS SILVEIRA again covered herself with glory last Saturday at the repetition of the opera "The Marriage of Figaro" at Stillington Hall. Surely her well-placed, pure lyric voice, and her ease and natural manner could not have failed to have made an evening with her a very memorable one. Being a Gloucester girl, she had many friends among the social summer residents of the Shore who have been for several years her sponsors. Now a member of the Rochester Opera Company through the influence and assistance of Miss Margaret L. Corlies of Magnolia, she is a credit to all those who have so generously assisted her to "go over the top," which she surely has done. We regret that we may not hear her again this season, as she is returning shortly to Rochester.

MISS RUTH FOSTER, the daughter of the Reginald Fosters of Coolidge Point, Manchester, has just returned from a European trip which has occupied the greater part of the summer. She plans to be at Manchester with the family for the remainder of the season.

◆◆◆

Mrs. Lloyd Nichols of "Dunroven," Beverly Farms, was hostess to twelve of her friends at a luncheon she gave at Del Monte's on last Friday (Aug. 5). Mrs. Theodore Gill of Washington, who is visiting in Manchester, was the guest of honor.



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Telephone 420

H. M. ROTHSCHILD

**D**R. AND MRS. J. HENRY LANCASHIRE entertained at luncheon Sunday, the young singers of the American Opera Company who are maintaining rehearsal quarters at Magnolia for the season of summer opera they are giving at Stillington Hall, Gloucester. The luncheon was served at "Graftonwood," the beautiful Lancashire estate at Manchester, and automobiles in relays transported the entire company from Magnolia to Manchester. Inasmuch as Sunday offers a brief respite to the young artists in their arduous rehearsals, it was a matter for rejoicing that Mrs. Lancashire should have chosen that day for her hospitable gesture. The company, under the direction of Vladimir Rosing, will give "Pagliacci" this Saturday evening at Stillington Hall. Those of the executive staff who were also present at the luncheon included Mr. and Mrs. Rosing, Emanuel Balaban, George Fleming Houston, Katherine Millspaugh and Anna Duncan. Mrs. Edgar Stillman Kelley, president of the National Federation of Music Clubs was also present, as was Nickolas Muray, who came on from New York last week to spend a few days with the company.

**J**AMES A. HAMILL of Columbus, Ohio, who is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac T. Mann of Washington at their Coolidge Point home, Manchester, was guest of honor at a dinner last Thursday evening when twelve friends gathered for a social time.

William Mann, son of the Isaac T. Manns of Coolidge Point, Manchester, was host last week at a dinner party to twelve guests when he entertained in honor of members of the British Embassy.

Mrs. Ernest Longfellow was numbered among the week's hostesses last Sunday when she entertained Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Busher at dinner at "Edge Cliffe," her pleasant Manchester home, at Coolidge Point.

During tennis week at the Essex County club, Mrs. Theodore Pitman of Brookline, was the guest of the Sheldon E. Wardwells at their place on Hale st., Beverly Farms. This week Mr. and Mrs. Wardwell have visiting them, Mrs. John Cunningham of Brookline, who came up from Wareham where she is summering.

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**S**IR ESME HOWARD, British ambassador, and Lady Isabella Howard, are passing a very quiet summer on the Shore this year, the memory of the death of their late son being uppermost. They did honor "Villa Crest," the West Manchester home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter D. Denègre, when they were guests at a luncheon recently.

**WHO'S WHO**  
 ... ALONG THE NORTH SHORE

**W**E are now compiling information for the 1928 issue.

NORTH SHORE PRESS, Inc.  
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MANCHESTER 232-W

MISS LOUISE FESSENDEN, daughter of Mrs. S. H. Fessenden of Chestnut Hill, who is spending the summer with her mother at the latter's Coolidge Point home, and is an active member of the younger Shore group, journeyed to Newport over the past week-end. Miss Fessenden was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Church, Jr. (Muriel Vanderbilt).

Mrs. Isaac T. Mann of Washington, was hostess to a group of twenty friends when she entertained at luncheon recently at the attractive Mann estate on Coolidge Point.

Major Barneby and his wife who have come from England to spend the summer as members of the British Embassy group, have been recent guests at the West Manchester home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Denègre.

Miss Alice Graves, of Nantucket, left Tuesday after spending a week with Miss Madeline B. Post at "Uplands," Hale st., Beverly Farms. Last Sunday, Miss Post gathered together a group of the younger set and they had a picnic party at Ipswich, with Miss Graves the guest of honor.

THE FREDERICK M. ALGER family of Detroit, who have made extensive improvements on "Rock Edge," the former Sargent place that they purchased this year from R. G. Shaw, 2d, are having a busy and interesting summer. A number of young people are the guests over the week-end of Frances Alger and Frederick, Jr.; among them are Miss Annette Bailey of Harrisburg, Pa., and Harold Boyer and Irving Duke of Detroit. Mr. and Mrs. Alger are motoring Sunday to Bar Harbor where they will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Pike. Frances has just come back from a sojourn with Mrs. William Bailey at Nantucket. Mrs. Ellen Shipman of New York and Mrs. Russell Alger of York Harbor and Detroit, were at "Rock Edge" during the week; Mrs. Shipman is a landscape architect and has been lecturing in Gloucester. Another guest recently was Mrs. James B. Mabon of New York, whose daughter, Janet Mabon, has been singing with the American Opera Company at Stillington Hall. Mr. and Mrs. Alger are giving a dinner tonight (Aug. 13) for a party of eighteen.

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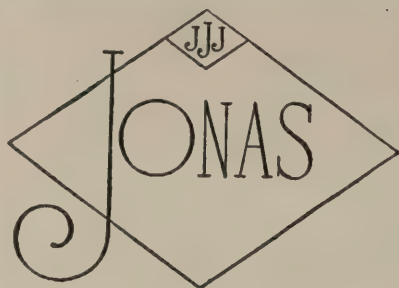
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ETHEL BLANCHE MULLEN

MISS ELEANOR H. JONES of Boston, who usually occupies her Magnolia home off Norman ave., "Highfields," is spending the greater part of the summer in the vicinity of Yellowstone Park. She is having a splendid trip, expecting to return to Magnolia the latter part of the month.



The weekly bridge parties taking place in the lobby of The Oceanside every Friday evening now are proving most popular. Fourteen tables were in play last Friday with a prize for the winner at each table.

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MR. AND MRS. PHILIP WICK of Youngstown, Ohio, who are in "Villa Miramar" at Magnolia this year, have been entertaining the latter's cousins, Dr. and Mrs. Armin Elsaesser, who have come on from Youngstown for a week's visit.



The Grays from Florida have come on for a visit with their cousin, Mrs. John F. Hill, at her Magnolia home. Mrs. Hill, who formerly spent her winters in Augusta, Me., now makes her headquarters in Boston.

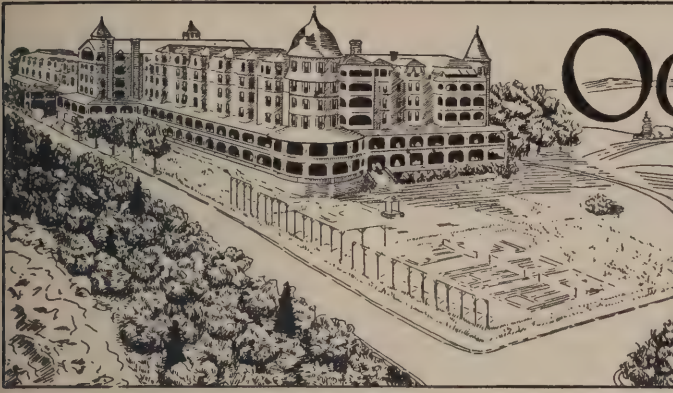


The putting match last week brought out a group to The Oceanside lawns that had quite a time on the greens. Miss Clara Steinhardt finally came out ahead of the rest and claimed the championship for last week's putting players. Among those who are perfecting their putting stroke and who played last week were Mr. and Mrs. Sevard, Mrs. McKenna, Alice Ericson, Margaret Brainard, Mr. Dorset, Miss Wood, Miss Hoyle, and the Misses Steinhardt, Miss Ballantyne and Miss Prentice.



The beach dance scheduled to take place Monday evening at the pavilion had to be postponed because of inclement weather, even though the weather man has seemed to be cured of his grouch lately a little more than during July. If Monday of next week is favorable regarding the outdoor elements, every one may expect a gay time at the pavilion dancing party.





# OCEANSIDE HOTEL

## MAGNOLIA

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ANTIQUES

August 10-15, 1927

THE OCEANSIDE  
MAGNOLIA, MASSACHUSETTS

THE COSTUME PARTY in The Oceanside ballroom last Saturday evening was a very gala affair with all the bright costuming which lent a festive air to the dance floor. Among the motley crowd were fierce pirates and gay cavaliers, Spanish señoritas and Chinese ladies in gay Mandarin coats of vivid hue. Miss Frances Steinhardt of New York, who is staying with her mother and sister at The Oceanside, was awarded the first prize for originality of costume in her dainty black and white Pierrette costume. Jack Royce from Bass Rocks, as a husky pirate carried off the first prize for the best costume at the ball. His specialty number of the black bottom which he put on at urgent request was greeted with much applause. Mr. Royce, the son of Mrs. Raymond L. Royce of Brookline and Bass Rocks, has made a special name for himself in years past when he has appeared in amateur shows at the Moorland casino. Special mention was made of the Chinese costumes worn so jauntily by Miss Ballantyne and Miss Muriel Hoyle. A few of the young girls, the Misses Margaret Brainard, Alice Ericson, and Florence Morrill, were especially attractive arrayed in boys' clothes, while some of the boys turned the tables on the girls by appearing in the costumes of the latter. The judges had rather a difficult time deciding just who deserved the prizes. The committee on awards included Mrs. A. M. West of New Orleans; Mrs. Lee McMillan, New Orleans; Mrs. David Loring and Mrs. Frank E. Warner of Boston. They all are guests at The Oceanside.



Next Monday afternoon is the date Mrs. Ross Thompson has set for her first formal bridge party which will take place in The Oceanside parlors. Invitations have been issued for about ten tables of bridge.

AMONG GUESTS who have come on for August at The Oceanside are Mrs. Charles W. Lloyd of Philadelphia; Miss Mary Queen, Cincinnati; Mrs. Austin A. Ruddock and Mrs. Katherine A. Adams, Haverhill; Mrs. Alexander McLennan, Louisville, and Mr. B. L. Hupp and family of Kansas City. Mrs. William Phillips, wife of the American Minister to Canada, has brought her family down from North Beverly. They are in West Flume cottage at The Oceanside.

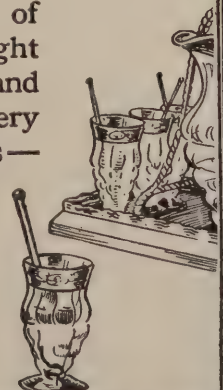


## When the Thermometer Mounts

IT'S pleasant to be parched when relief arrives in the lovely crystal of Ovington inspiration. Assembled right here to help the hostess on hot and humid days are beverage sets of every shape and shade of beautiful glass—capacious pitchers, tall glasses and clever trays for transportation.

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GUESTS who are arriving for a short visit with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith of Philadelphia at their cheery Magnolia home this week-end include Mr. and Mrs. William P. Janes, and Mrs. Roy Frederick with her daughter, Miss Pauline Frederick, all of Philadelphia. The group have been enjoying a stay in the White Mountains, finding the seashore a pleasant stopping place on their way back to the "city of brotherly love."

◆◆◆

Warner Farnum, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Farnum of Chicago, is anticipating with considerable delight his return to Magnolia haunts when he comes from camp next week. He has been having a great time at Eastford camp in Connecticut, this summer.

◆◆◆

John Hill Morgan of New York, came on for a short visit with his mother, Mrs. James L. Morgan of Brooklyn, who is making an extended stay at The Oceanside. He and his family are sailing shortly for Scotland where they plan a visit for the remainder of the summer.

MRS. ERIC CLARKE of Peking, China, who has found it necessary to remove her personal collection of Chinese treasures from the disturbed conditions in the Orient, is offering the public an opportunity to inspect this remarkable collection at The Oceanside, Magnolia, between August 10th and 15th. Mrs. Clarke was born in China, and is a connoisseur well known in Peking. During her twelve years of residence there she has got together some rarely distinctive Oriental jewels, jades, imperial brocades, mandarin robes, embroideries and antiques. North Shore residents and motorists who pass through Magnolia will have an unusual opportunity to examine and secure pieces which are not in the general market. People interested in all phases of Chinese art will be welcome to inspect the collection whether or not with a view to purchase. \* \*

AUGUST GUESTS continue to arrive at The Oceanside, that rendezvous that so many find agreeable for the whole summer, while others plan to spend at least part of their vacation time here. Dr. and Mrs. Roland Cotton Smith have come over from Ipswich for a week's visit by the sea. Miss Emma R. Baker of Baltimore, has joined her mother, Mrs. Charles E. Baker, this week. She and her sister, Miss Edith Baker, find plenty to keep their days busy here in the homey Magnolia section of the Shore.

◆◆◆

Mr. and Mrs. S. Prentiss Baldwin and Miss Grant of Cleveland, have returned to Lawton Cottage at The Oceanside where they enjoy a part of every summer.

◆◆◆

Mrs. H. H. Barton of Philadelphia, has as her recent guest at The Oceanside, Miss Margaret Chenaweth who came up from Birmingham, Alabama, for a visit in New England.

MR. AND MRS. J. E. SEVARD of Montreal, who have been at The Oceanside for an extended visit, are missed from their part, especially that of Mr. Sevard, in the activities on The Oceanside tennis courts. Plans are going on apace for the arrangement of the annual tournament which is scheduled for the last of the month. More and more folks are finding that tennis is most enjoyable here at the hotel, so even though one of the most skilled of the players, Mr. Sevard, has left, amid regrets, there is excellent timber which promises stiff competition on the tennis courts later in the month.

◆◆◆

H. Converse Gould of Boston, came down for the recent week-end with his parents. A delightful family gathering was enjoyed with Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Gould of Brookline, who are at The Oceanside, when the son and daughter with the latter's family gathered at dinner.



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MR. AND MRS. EDGAR STILLMAN KELLEY of New York, the latter the president of the National Federation of Music clubs throughout the country, have been spending several days at The Annex of The Oceanside at Magnolia. Mrs. Kelley has been greatly interested in the work-out of the opera people, and predicts a splendid future for the company. Mr. Kelley is no less enthusiastic, and having seen a great development in the music of the country, knows what he sees. It was Mr. Kelley who wrote the first music for "Ben Hur" when it first was so popular with the theatre-going public. The Kelleys are going from here to New Mexico where Mrs. Kelley will supervise the organization of music clubs in that section. The National Federation of Music clubs now contains a membership of 350,000 people across the country.

♦♦♦

Thursday evening was chosen by Mr. and Mrs. George Schanck of New York, for an informal dinner at their Magnolia home when they entertained several friends.

♦♦♦

Mrs. John Barnes of Shore rd., was numbered among the Sunday hostesses when she entertained a group of friends at dinner.

NEXT WEEK Wednesday is the date set for the appearance of several of the younger group in an amateur cabaret which will take place in the ballroom of The Oceanside. A chorus of eight boys and girls has been arranged, and the affair promises to be a unique one, the first of its kind this season. Be sure not to miss the first amateur cabaret!

♦♦♦

Samuel Kennedy and his daughter, Miss Margaret Kennedy, of St. Louis, have arrived at The Oceanside for the balance of the month. Mrs. Samuel Kennard is glad to have her brother-in-law, Mr. Kennedy, as a neighbor again. Mr. Kennedy and his daughter were here last year.



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PRIVATE STUDIO—DINING-ROOM ANNEX

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ON ALL SUMMER THINGS

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IMPORTED NOVELTIES

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MRS. S. M. KENNARD of St. Louis, and Fuller st., Magnolia, has welcomed to her hospitable home this week Mrs. Fitzhugh Turner. Mrs. Turner, whose home is in St. Louis, summers at Watch Hill, having come from there to the North Shore. John B. Kennard, a son, came on from St. Louis for a short visit last week-end prior to sailing for England. He left New York on Tuesday for a trip abroad.

◆◆◆

The Shore friends of Miss Helen Farnum, daughter of the H. W. Farnums of Chicago and Magnolia, are glad to welcome her back to their many activities. She has been spending the first part of the summer at the J.Y. ranch at Jackson's Hole, Wyoming, and is to be here now for the remainder of the summer. Her father, Henry W. Farnum, has joined his family at Magnolia for the month of August.

◆◆◆

Mr. and Mrs. Ira F. Brainard, 2nd, with their daughter, Betty, motored on from Pittsburgh for a brief stay this week with Mr. Brainard's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Heaton Brainard, at "Briar Rock," their Magnolia home.

◆◆◆

Arthur M. Jones, Jr., son of the Arthur M. Joneses of Magnolia and Boston, and Varick Foster, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Gray Foster, are guests of Mrs. Foster's sister, Mrs. Walter Gibson, who is spending the summer in the Adirondacks.

MRS. PIERPONT DUTCHER, for many years a summer resident of Magnolia, is spending the vacation months with her daughter, Mrs. Buck (Dorothea Dutcher) at the latter's home in Duxbury, on the Plymouth shore. Mrs. Dutcher had a delightful opportunity to renew acquaintances when she visited Mrs. Jacob Cox over the recent week-end. Mrs. Cox entertained informally at a small bridge in Mrs. Dutcher's honor on Saturday afternoon.

◆◆◆

An enjoyable gathering for luncheon took place at Del Monte's when Mrs. Frank E. Warner and Mrs. William R. P. Emerson, both of The Oceanside and Boston, entertained a party of their friends recently.



## ANTIQUES

The entire collection of furniture, china, mirrors, hooked rugs, etc., at Greenwich Inn, Rowley, Mass., must be sold.

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PEKIN, CHINA

Announce an Exhibition of Chinese Art at Magnolia  
LEXINGTON AVENUE, (OPPOSITE OCEANSIDE HOTEL)

OPENING SATURDAY, AUGUST 6



# Admission Free Cape Ann Day -- Stage Fort P Gloucester, Wednesday, Aug. 17 Parking Free

Summer Residents are Invited to Visit the **FISH & INDUSTRIAL EXHIBITS** Open to the Public, Tuesday, August 16 at 3 P. M.  
MAMMOTH TENT

*Cape Ann Day Celebration—Mayor Parsons Proclaims Holiday, August 17th*

GLoucester, the rendezvous for summer tourists and artists' colonies, is planning a Cape Ann Day celebration for next Wednesday, Aug. 17, similar in some respects to the 300th anniversary observed a few years ago, with a most complete industrial exhibit for visitors and an all-day program of entertainment.

In addition to the industrial exhibit which shows the diversity of the manufacturing of the community, H. E. Pinkham, chairman of the exhibits committee, is promoting the well-known Pinkham museum. This will include all kinds of relics, shells, ship models, exhibition of water and oil paintings by America's famous artists who have summer studios on the Cape. Some of the old relics are of particular interest inasmuch as they have been harvested from the ocean, and have been borrowed from homes where they consider them as treasures. One section alone will show models of sea-going crafts of all descriptions dating back as far as 1620 up to the present time. One very small model has been made from the wish-bone of a chicken. Good authority states that this exhibition will be one of the most unique ever held in the east.

Another feature will be the municipal parade, when all the departments of the city will be "slicked up" for the occasion, with an escort from the naval ships in the harbor.

Preceding the all-day program it is planned to have a search light display from the ships in the harbor, a vaudeville show and band concert. The exhibits will be open to the public at three o'clock on the afternoon before.

Water sports, a baseball game and other sporting events are scheduled for the Wednesday program.

One of the most spectacular features of the program will be the mammoth fireworks display which will start promptly at ten o'clock in the evening. There will be bombs, fountains, pin wheels, set pieces—riding the mule, goose laying the golden egg, arch with a flying fish—and the feature piece will represent the famous poem of Longfellow, "The Wreck of the Hesperus," showing a boat in distress, a rocket being sent up, and the smashing of the boat on the rocks and the sinking in the waves. A score or more of these set pieces will be shown in addition to the usual noise making bombs and other fire works.

The day's program will then be closed with a bombardment scene depicting a battle front, and those who have viewed the finale of the Brockton Fair can have a faint idea of what to expect in this demonstration.

GLoucester is always watching out for the uplift and betterment of itself as a community. For this reason, if no other, the city can be classed among the leading centers of New England. Trade is always being stimulated and new industries invited to consider possibilities of growth here. The latest movement along this line is the formation of a planning board for the city, its purpose being to consider and weigh the chances for improvement along community lines. The group which will make its report shortly consists of former mayor William McInnis, chairman of the planning board, Harold Parsons, secretary, Father Kiley, and Miss Nancy Flagg.

Christen Born of Columbus, Ohio, was the recent weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Hoster at The Moorland.

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GLoucester

## Cape Ann Day

Stage Fort Park

Wednesday, August 17th

FREE ADMISSION ———— FREE PARKING

Open to the Public Tuesday Afternoon

August 16th at 3 o'clock

Opening of Exhibitions . Band Concerts  
Vaudeville . Searchlight Display

### Wednesday's Events

Municipal Parade . Swimming Races . Outdoor  
Motor Races . Band Concerts . Base Ball . Vaudeville  
Fish and Industrial Exhibits . Pinkham Museum  
Shells and Ship Models on Display . Exhibitions  
Water and Oil Paintings by noted Cape Ann Artists

Festivities close with a

### Mammoth \$1000 Display of Fireworks

Showing many Set Pieces including "The Wreck of the Hesperus"—Grand Finale -- Bombardment Scene on Battle Front

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*Gloucester Summer Resident Great Benefactor in Her Home Town—Kansas City*



MRS. JACOB L. LOOSE

KANSAS CITY and East Gloucester are both proud and glad that they number among their residents a woman whose generous heart prompts a spirit of civic-mindedness that is most thoughtful. Mrs. Jacob L. Loose of Kansas City, who has been at Eastern Point during the summer months for many years, this June has given to her home city a tract of park land consisting of eighty acres in the center of the city. It is to be known as "The Jacob L. Loose Memorial Park," in memory of her late husband who was one of the most prominent of the Kansas City business men. At the time of the death of Mr. Loose several years ago, president of the Loose-Wiles Biscuit Company, Kansas City mourned the untimely passing of one of its most loved and honored citizens. It has been the wish of Mrs. Loose to perpetuate in fitting manner the memory of her husband whose every thought was for the improvement and advancement of his city and its inhabitants.

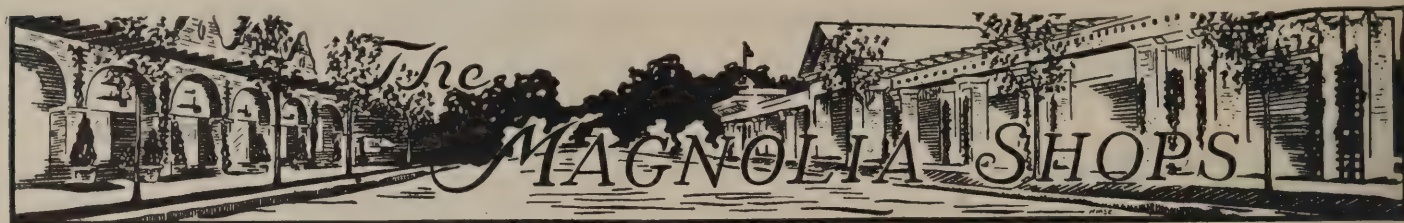
What could be more appropriate than the dedication of the eighty acres of land which Mrs. Loose has just purchased for \$500,000. This section comprises the tract of land which formerly was the Kansas City Country club at the beginning of the growth of the city. As the metropolis expanded and

(Continued on Page 63)









THE last three days of this week marked the beginning of the new fall showing of coats, wraps, frocks and hats at Manahan's. Velvets printed with small designs, especially polka dots and checks that follow the youthful feeling of the printed crepes of the summer will be very important for afternoon wear and the black velvet gown for both afternoon and evening wear bids fair to outrival all the others. This shop is showing a delightful model of figured black chiffon velvet, with a transparent weave, almost as light as crepe, which is subtly manipulated into a draped front. New, too, is the combination of a knitted jersey blouse and velvet skirt for sport wear, in the ever popular brown. The v-neck of this costume is banded with the dark velvet as is the skirt, and a belt also of self material is placed low over the hips.

MORE and more are women beginning to realize the desirability of the all round sport frocks, and to this growing "feeling" The Sports Woman responds with chic. A three-piece frock of Mrs. Jenkins, and by the way, models from her house all bear the mark "Riviera Sportswear," is of rust color, shot with gold thread. Another versatile frock, a copy of Jean Regny's, is shown in one of the smart new green shades with triangular incrustations of a darker tone, which also edge the bottom of the skirt.

FASHION decrees three smart lengths for autumn coats—full length, three-quarter length, and the sleeve-length of the tailored box coats. Farr is showing a new English tweed, raglan style, with the reversible lining of a creamish brown shade, blending with the light tones of tan in the collar and cuffs of leopard calf. Attracting much attention, also, is another coat, cut with a lot of flare, buttoned up straight to a high collar, which may also be opened. A coat for a nun in the simplicity of its lines but one that is quite unusual and pleasing. It can be purchased in different gabardines, covert cloth, or thin materials.

NO LOVELIER gifts could even Aladdin bring than those found at Ovington's. This week a clock set of old French blue porcelain with girandoles, mounted on hand-wrought bases of ormolu is among the new things. The blue porcelain elephants are charming, as are the sprays of flowers, made also of blue porcelain.

AMONG the many novelties for the decoration of the home at Miss Cleveland's shop are the Spanish and French hangings in old blues and yellows. A dark corner immediately lights up with gay cheeriness when a square of these embroidered silks are hung. Afternoon tea is fast becoming an institution in this country, but our English cousins know the art of dainty services. Imported from that country, Miss Cleveland is showing lacquered trays, some with inlaid mother of pearl, others with flowered designs. Along with the trays come sets of English glass of blue and sparkling crystal.

JUST the thing for a seaside cottage, picnics or garden seats, are the rubberized cushions at Miss Morrill's. These latest innovations are very pretty, as well as very useful. They are made of French gingham, rubberized, and their shape is oval, scalloped and deeply ruffled. For long hours on the beach, or with one's favorite book in a quiet spot in the shady woods, these cushions, immune to salt water or summer showers, are extremely handy.

ALL ROADS lead to Hollander's this week and the week following! It is the annual mark down sale of hats, dresses, and coats. The beautiful frocks of summer are giving way to their successors of the autumn, and the week of the 22nd, the new fur coats, suits and dresses will be shown. Hollander's will be the destination of fashionable women who choose this time to select their wardrobes for the fall and winter. On the week of the 29th imported French dresses and evening wraps will be the attraction.

COOL and refreshing is Carbone's these midsummer days. Visitors to this shop linger by the fountain of Istrian stone, where a chubby little frog spouts a stream of water into the basin below. Ferns and rocks give this attraction added color, while here and there a bronze faun is found seated on the basin's edge. The noted sculptor, Dela Taffla, is responsible for these figures, as well as the marble panthers, also a part of the picture. A small motor is concealed within the fountain, and the water is used over and over.

THE majority of women now like to wear chiffon hose for all occasions. Cammeyer has a fine line of the sheer

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*Mrs. G. H. Ames*

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GOWNS, COATS AND SPORTSWEAR

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## DE PINNA

Importers and Outfitters

FIFTH AVENUE

NEW YORK



French hose, with clocks. Neutral or matching shades are part of the charm of chiffon stockings and seemingly there is no end to the variety! A pair of evening slippers designed by Cammeyer that are lovely enough to call attention to their daintiness in the most fashionable gathering, are those of French paisley, silver kid trimmed with a two and five-eighths inch heel.

### MAGNOLIA'S GOLF COURSE

(Continued from Page 10)

nolia residents, the summer and local people cooperating in a common interest. Charles T. Heberle of the Gloucester Coal and Lumber Company is president; Courtenay Guild of Boston and Magnolia, vice president; William E. Kerr of the Cunningham & Kerr Insurance Company, secretary; N. Carlton Phillips of the Russia Cement Company, treasurer; William G. Brown, Jr., of W. G. Brown & Company, Gloucester, assistant treasurer.

The directors include Percy V. Hill of Augusta, Maine, and Magnolia; Gilbert C. Ryan, Gloucester alderman; Charles S. Nauss, of the L. B. Nauss & Son Lumber Company, Gloucester; Charles W. Smith, Germantown, Pa., and

Magnolia; and Karl P. Abbot of the Hotel Oceanside, Magnolia, and Vendome, in Boston.

William G. Brown, Jr., is chairman of the greens and construction committee, which includes John May, Gilbert Ryan, Charles Nauss, Royal C. Wells, and H. C. Schmidt.

Among the stockholders are Costello C. Converse, Henry Heard, L. C. Hill, Mrs. Claude Kilpatrick, M. P. Vuccasovich, Mrs. J. Harrington Walker, F. Warren Kimball and Mrs. Annie Kennard, all of whom find Magnolia a delightful summering place and are deeply interested in the near-completion of the golf grounds. Gloucester residents included among the stockholders are Arthur C. Davis; J. J. Burke, former mayor; W. G. Clark, district attorney; C. E. Fisher of the Gloucester Safe Deposit & Trust Company; Kilby W. Shute, Cape Ann National Bank; Chester Curtis, Gloucester National Bank; W. S. Pike; F. B. Sullivan; Col. Charles Wonson; L. J. Hart.

The completion of the course of nine holes is promised by the end of this summer. All of the fairways with the exception of two are ready for seeding, the fifth and ninth being finished now. Next spring then will find the Magnolia Golf club ready for play. No definite plans as to the clubhouse have been formulated as yet.

*Filene's*

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AUGUST 16 TO 20 INCLUSIVE

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Note These Among the Outstanding Values:

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| Summer hats,       | originally \$5 to \$15         | NOW \$1 to \$8.50      |
| Bathing suits,     | originally \$5 to \$25         | NOW \$2.50 to \$12.50  |
| Summer sweaters,   | originally \$4 to \$8.75       | NOW \$2 to \$4         |
| White coats,       | originally \$22.50 to \$45     | NOW \$12.50 to \$22.50 |
| Short sport coats, | originally \$10.50 and \$12.50 | NOW \$6.75             |

Other groups of Filene values at corresponding reductions

ALL SALES FINAL

Other Filene Summer Shops—HYANNIS, FALMOUTH, YORK HARBOR, PORTLAND





*Yacht Club at Eastern Point, the Newest of North Shore Clubs, Has Enthusiastic Membership*

WITH all her lovers of sport, America has no more ardent sailors than the group of folk who gather for the summer at East Gloucester. What could be more fitting than that Gloucester, with her time-honored fleet of sturdy vessels, should be the mecca for sportsmen who wield the ropes on canvas sails and rest a steady hand on the tiller? The city proper, with her seasoned wharves where men who wrest a living from the sea lay their scaly returns, is the embodiment of all that a hard-fought battle with the deep means. Having struggled through her own effort from a minor fishing village on the Massachusetts coast, even in the old days, to a thriving port of significant importance, Gloucester, hearty, progressive town that she has been and is, is just the place for the gayeties of summer time to spread a white sail that skims its way over sparkling waters.

Other clubs along the Shore from Marblehead down may be larger and far more pretentious, but the Eastern Point Yacht club at East Gloucester is one large family that each year gathers to its fold a few more sailors who were born to sail the seas, be they eight years old or eighty.

These folks have sailed and sailed. The parents of today were the young skippers of yesterday, and now their children are managing an unruly boat in a treacherous breeze with the age-old skill of born mariners. The club did not have its official organization until two years ago, in 1925. Its guiding spirit whose enthusiasm infected each and every cottager was Jack S. Raymond who is secretary and treasurer of the club. The vice commodore is William MacDonald. John Greenough, the eldest member of the club and still one of the most interested, is honorary commodore. Although Mr. Greenough declares that his racing days are behind him, his sailing days are far from their horizon yet. Each race finds him following the course eagerly in his launch, awake to each twist in the wind and the success and near success of the sailing boats. He is the beloved member of the Eastern Point Yacht club, and no gathering is complete without his benignant presence.

Eleven sonder boats make up the class of larger boats. Their slim, graceful bodies cut the water in a manner beautiful. (Continued on Page 56)

MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM E. ATWOOD, who find Gloucester such a delightful spot, have returned for another season. They landed from European wanderings and came immediately here last week to open their home on the East Gloucester moors.



One of the delightful evening gatherings of last Saturday took place in the new home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brumback of New York, at East Gloucester. They entertained a party of twenty young people in honor of their house guest, Miss Denise Stella, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stella, the former a well-known New York painter. Miss Stella is spending the summer with the Brumbacks while her parents are traveling abroad.

ALL the sonder boats of the Eastern Point Yacht club set sail at the end of last week for their gala time at Marblehead. The first week-end of the races proved perfect with brilliant skies of clearest blue and sun-flecked waters. Pure joy radiated itself from skippers and fleet to visitors along the Shore, and the many interested friends at the annual Marblehead race week. Of course, the Eastern Pointers, those of the sailing crowd, at least, all turned Marbleheadward. Commodore John Greenough was among the first to leave on Saturday morning, so as not to miss a bit of the tangy flavor of racing days. Many of the others are planning a jaunt up the Shore to the yachting center of the nation before the week is out.



Mr. and Mrs. William Thayer Brown, Jr., of Short Hills, N. J., who spent the early part of the season with the latter's mother, Mrs. George Tener, of Sewickley, Pa., at her Eastern Point home, are now located at West Hampton Beach. They come down from time to time to augment the cheerful family circle in the Tener home overlooking Gloucester harbor from one side of the spacious residence and Sandy Bay from the other.



Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Holdsworth of Brookline and Eastern Point, are enjoying the first bright August days by motor, making their way through Hudson river territory and the Berkshires.



A week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Jones of Kansas City, who are in their pleasant home on Eastern Point boulevard at East Gloucester, was Miss Helen Ericson of Kansas City. Miss Ericson is principal of the Summerset Hill school in that city.

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Near Eastern Point Road and  
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*Handmade Lingerie, Bridal Sets, Negligees,  
Smoking Suits and Novelties*

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EAST GLOUCESTER

*Early Fall Showing***GOWNS FOR AFTERNOON, DINNER AND EVENING***featuring*PARISIAN  
AND MY OWN CREATIONSNEWEST IN  
SPORTSWEAR**BOSTON SHOP, 683 BOYLSTON STREET****THE SIGN ON THE WALL***Italian Art*Perugian Luncheon-Sets and Rugs, Linens, Pottery,  
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Etchings and Rare Christmas Cards  
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Linens and Costume Jewelry**UNDECIDED??**What to do or where to go? Your **NUMBERSCOPE**  
clearly shows the way out! Send given name, spelling as  
at birth, birth date and one dollar for reading.**ALICIA NICHOLLS, EAST GLOUCESTER, MASS.**

**W**ITH the Rockport Rinktum belonging to the annals of the 1927 summer, and interest of the rest of the Cape centering on the racing activities at Marblehead this week, the annual artists' ball of the Rockport Art association will hold the center of the stage. The gayly decorated floats and the good times attendant upon the Rinktum festivities of Rockport last Saturday brought many of Rockport's friends from the surrounding communities for an active part in the celebration. The clever posters made by H. Boylston Dummer, Rockport artist of note, elicited many admiring comments. Nor were they extravagant in their promises of the Rinktum. The Visiting Nurse association has another successful affair to its credit. More about the artists' ball will be known later.

◆◆◆

The young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry N. Chandler of Brookline, and Straitsmouth way at Rockport, Miss Beatrice, is enjoying her summer here at the Shore after her camping vacation of last year. With her for a short visit is Miss Esther Cassidy of Brookline, who came up from Scituate where her summers are spent.

**M**ISS RUTH MCCREARY, the young niece of Mrs. Fredrick Holdsworth of Brookline and Eastern Point, is enjoying her days on Cape Ann. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harrison McCreary, her father being the illustrator whose covers have appeared from time to time on the *Saturday Evening Post*. When Ruth returns to her home at Nutley, N. J., she will miss her sailing and swimming with her cousin, Nancy Holdsworth.

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**Three One-Act Plays****Fri. and Sat. Evenings, Aug. 12 and 13**

*WAITING FOR THE BUS* - - Gertrude Jennings  
*KING RENE'S DAUGHTER* - - From the Danish  
*WHIRLWIND* - - - - - Essex Dane

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Marionettes, Tuesday evening, 7.30; Saturday morning, 11.30

One-Act Play, Friday morning 11.30

Admission 50 cents

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**M**RS. ADELAIDE HOVEY of Waltham, one of the oldest of residents at Land's End, Rockport, is greatly missed by her friends here this summer. The generous spirit and kind heart of the late Mrs. Hovey was shown by two clauses of her will which disposed of her two homes. The summer place, "Pine Tree Cottage," at Land's End, Rockport, is left for a haven of rest for the elder men of the city of Waltham, while the Hovey winter home in that city will provide a shelter for the elder ladies of Waltham.





*The Thorwald, Bass Rocks, Gloucester*

MRS. W. A. TAFT of Arlington, and her daughter, Mrs. R. S. Farr, who is spending the summer at the East Gloucester home of Mrs. Taft on Eastern Point boulevard, have just returned from a motor trip which took them down to Prout's Neck, Maine, and then on through the White Mountains.

Mr. and Mrs. McClelland Barclay have visiting them at "Topside," their Bass Rocks summer home, Mrs. Barclay's mother, Mrs. E. L. McClelland, and Mrs. A. L. Fenton, both from Washington, D. C. This week-end Miss Muriel Piers, niece of Lady Sayre of London, Eng., will join them.

GUESTS who arrived at The Moorlands for a month at Bass Rocks have found a somewhat better weather program awaiting them. August, in its first week, gave us blue skies and bright sun that have been denied consistently throughout the uncertain days of July. Surely "the weather" as a topic of conversation, on hotel verandas, the putting green, maybe, the afternoon of the lawn party, especially when an unexpected shower descends upon the dainty array, certainly "the weather" cannot be overworked when it affords unusual conditions such as have existed this summer. Mr. and Mrs. Peabody, Dr. and Mrs. J. Herbert Lawson have arrived from New York; Mrs. R. J. Firestone, Detroit; Mrs. J. C. Van Sicklen, Detroit, also; Mr. and Mrs. C. C. McElwain, Springfield; Mrs. W. F. Allen, South Orange, N. J.; Mrs. J. C. Parker with Miss Mary Parker of Louisville; Mrs. Henry Averill and Fred C. Averill, Toledo, Ohio; Miss Clare Hess of New York; Miss Virginia Russell, Covington, Ky.; Mrs. J. C. Douglas of Chillicothe, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Kendall Wyman, East Orange, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald McClench of Springfield, who always find The Moorland such a pleasant vacationing spot that they return each year, recently entertained over the week-end, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth B. Case who came on from Longmeadow, Mass.

MR. AND MRS. ERNEST GRUENING of New York, who are occupying the spacious home at Land's End, Rockport, welcome many of their friends during the course of the summer. Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Perez of Bronxville, N. Y., and Mrs. Orville Brim from Columbus, Ohio, have been recent visitors here.

The Sabel cottage at Land's End, Rockport, was occupied during the first part of the summer by a nephew of Mrs. Sabel, Charles Pogue and his wife, of Cincinnati and New York. Mrs. Stanley Sabel, who usually makes a long stay at Rockport, is in France this summer, but will return the latter part of the month.

JOHN LEWIS, who is summering with Mr. and Mrs. John Greenough at Eastern Point, returned last week from his yachting cruise up the coast. He sailed on the *Onda II*. Mr. and Mrs. Edison Lewis of Cedarhurst, L. I., who were at "Tanglewood," the Greenough home, earlier in the season, returned last week in time to celebrate the nineteenth birthday of their son, John Lewis.

AUGUST WELCOMES to the Annisquam colony, Mrs. Graves of Lincoln. Mrs. Graves, who is the daughter of Gilman Pritchard, is in the little Pritchard house this summer with Miss Lucy Dodge and Miss Louise Graves. Miss Josephine Dodge who was with the family last year, is abroad this summer.

One of the interesting gatherings of the 'Squam folk occurred recently at the spacious home of the Quincy Bents of Bethlehem, Pa., when Canon Rudd of Washington, gave a talk on the glory and beauty of the new cathedral which is in process of erection.

From Springfield have come Judge and Mrs. Broadhurst for the month of August. They are located in the Minns cottage in the Hermitage section of Annisquam.

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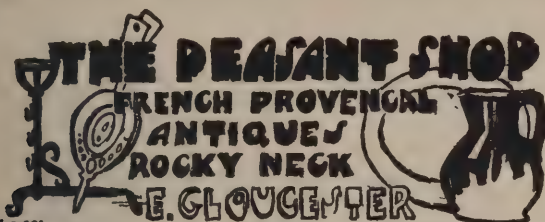
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D. P. CLARK, Proprietor

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THE family of Bishop and Mrs. Philip M. Rhinelander of Washington, have been delayed in their arrival at their Eastern Point home, "Dogbar," to which they planned to return in time for the races at Marblehead this week. Their journey took them into the Murray Bay section of the north, which is always a mecca for the traveller in the summer time. The younger son, Philip, developed an irritation of the ear which proved very painful. The group was accompanied by Penn Lewis, who is with the Greenoughs for the summer.

ARRIVALS at the Hotel Edward, Pigeon Cove., include the following: Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Barnett, East Orange, N. J.; Reno S. Harp and family, Frederick, Md.; Mrs. J. W. Sutcliffe and children, New York City; Mrs. Elmer Conklin, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.; Colonel and Mrs. Lloyd Collis, Mrs. Carlos M. de Heredia, Dr. W. Gilman Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Meyer and family, New York City; Lieut.-Com. and Mrs. J. Douglas Jones, U.S.N., and family, Chevy Chase, Md.; Mrs. M. K. Arnold, Miss Laura Bell, Miss Emily Bell, Mr. Edward Bell, Philadelphia; Mrs. Theresa Davis, Asbury Park, N. J.; Miss Emma L. Fry, Boston; Mrs. Bard McVickar, Miss Bard McVickar, Mrs. Nelson Fell, Morristown, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. E. Sydney Prichard, Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mc-

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Quivey, Philadelphia; Miss Marie Riquet, Woodhaven, N. Y.; Miss Adella Griffin, Mrs. James Vandever, Jamaica, N. Y.; James Murphy, Brookline; Miss Ella T. Maguire, Miss Elizabeth Hill, Pittsburgh.

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CHRISTMAS CARDS  
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Entrance from both Middle and Main Streets

House open week days 11 a. m. till 6 p. m.

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Luncheon not served till noon

Special Service for Special Parties

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# SWAMPSCOTT and NAHANT MARBLEHEAD




MRS. CURTIS GUILD

MRS. CURTIS GUILD was hostess last Saturday, at her summer home, the Fremont, on Spring rd., Nahant, for a gathering of more than 300 women who are either engaged or interested in political affairs of the state. While it was a gathering of workers in the ranks, there was little or nothing discussed which pertained to politics, the gathering being more informal, for the purpose of extending congratulations to Mrs. Guild, who is an honorary vice-president of the Business and Professional Women's Republican club of Massachusetts.

Among those present were Mrs. Sadie Shulman, assistant corporation counsel for Boston and president of the club; Mrs. Anna C. M. Tillinghast, commissioner of immigration and also an honorary vice-president of the club; Mrs. Clarence R. Edwards, Mrs. Frank R. Batchelder, Mrs. Harriet Russell Hart, Representative Martha Brooks, Miss Katherine E. Heckman, Mrs. Frank B. Hall, Mrs. Alice K. Woodman, Mrs. May A. Brown, Mrs. George A. O'Brien, Mrs. Selina Atkins, Mrs. Frank B. Smith, Mrs. Robina F. Richardson, Mrs. Henry W. Parkman and Dr. Marion Cowan Burrows.

Mrs. Shulman announced that at a meeting to be held on September 13 in Chipman hall, Tremont Temple, resolutions would be framed asking President Coolidge to allow his name to be before the National convention next July, and also that a note of commendation would be forwarded to Gov. Fuller for his decision in the Sacco-Vanzetti case.

SWAMPSCOTT, its fine houses strung like bright beads along the smooth boulevards that wind with the coastline, or concentrated on "points" which have developed a community consciousness of their own, is having a gay season. The clubs and hotels are busier than ever, and many of the social affairs—luncheons, bridges, dinners—are given at these places. The beaches are the mecca for the summer colony these days. A number of places in this section have their private beach—a long stretch of fine, white sand with only three or four estates bordering on it. The pool at Little's Point is another gathering place. This pool is quarried out of the solid ledge, and is at the ocean edge; at low tide it is emptied and at high, filled to the brim.

"RED GABLES," the Little's Point home of the Frank W. Stearns of Boston, has been a busy place this season, with guests coming and going. During this last week, the visitors have all been members of the family. Mr. and Mrs. Francis Prescott (Louise Stearns), with their daughters, Emily and Elizabeth, of Grafton, Mass., came for a week-end sojourn with Mrs. Prescott's parents. Another daughter of the Stearnses, Mrs. Robert Geiser, with Mr. Geiser and their three children, of Wellesley Hills and Grafton, arrived at "Red Gables," Aug. 9, for a short visit.

SOME of the affairs that have marked the Swampscott social calendar recently include the following:

Mrs. Frank C. Nichols of Puritan rd., entertained last Wednesday at the Tedesco club.

Mrs. Charles Carter of Brookline, gave a luncheon for thirty-two of her friends at the New Ocean House last Friday.

Mrs. Albert S. Apsey had a luncheon for a dozen of her friends last Thursday (Aug. 4) at her home, the "Orchards," Little's Point. The guest of honor was Mrs. James J. Phelan of "Ledgewood," Manchester; several others of those attending were Mrs. Lovering of Little's Point, and Mrs. Frank McQuesten of Foster st., Marblehead Neck.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ware Forbes of "Cedar Ledge," Tupelo rd., Tedesco Point, gave a dinner for twelve at their home a week ago last Saturday (July 30). The guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Merrill of Marblehead; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Place, "The Point," Clifton Heights; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carer, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cross, and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Snow, all of the New Ocean House.

Mr. and Mrs. William C. Chick of Monument sq., Swampscott, gave a dinner for eighteen, Monday, Aug. 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mitton of "Grass Head," Little's Point, were among those entertaining at the Corinthian last Friday, with a party of nine couples.

Mrs. William Hotchkin of the New Ocean House, gave a luncheon and bridge there on Wednesday of this week.

Mrs. Thomas Claffin and Mrs. Charles Field of the New Ocean House are giving a luncheon-bridge for some thirty friends at the Burnham House, Ipswich, today (Aug. 12).

Mrs. Ethel Burton of Beach Bluff, and Mrs. Roger Burton of Ocean ave., Marblehead Neck, are having a bridge party at the Tedesco club next Monday (Aug. 15).



# HOFFMAN

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ALL ROADS led to Marblehead this week, with the inns and hotels filled to capacity by those who had come from afar to enjoy the keen sport of yacht racing, or to thrill over the sight of the three hundred white-sailed craft crossing the starting line. The verandas of the Corinthian and of the houses on the ocean side of the Neck, as well as the cliffs around the light, were crowded with people, most of them having marine glasses so that they might follow every movement of the contesting boats.

♦♦♦♦

Last Monday (Aug. 8) fourteen classmates of Walworth Pierce, in the class of '99 at Harvard, gathered at "Bobolink," his Marblehead Neck summer home, and gave him a stag birthday party. Mrs. Pierce has been sailing her S boat, the *Roma*, in the races this week.

♦♦♦♦

The big schooner-yacht *Dauntless* sailed out of Marblehead harbor Wednesday morning with a stag party of ten men aboard: Mr. Lapham, his son, and four guests of each. They went to Bermuda to be gone a month. Mrs. Lapham is in the White Mountains for a short time. Mr. and Mrs. Philip Saltonstall (Katherine Lapham) and their children, of Dedham, are leaving Monday after a month's visit with Mrs. Saltonstall's parents at their delightful place, "The Boulders," on Ocean ave., Marblehead Neck.

♦♦♦♦

MR. AND MRS. EZRA EATON returned Wednesday of this week to their place on Ocean ave., Marblehead Neck, from Osterville, on the South shore of Cape Cod, where they went last Friday in their seasled, the *Brownie*. They visited Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Day while they were there. They are off again tomorrow for York Harbor with the Stephen Paines of Beach Bluff.

♦♦♦♦

Charles F. Eaton of "The Mushroom," Flint st., Marblehead Neck, is away camping at New Found Lake, N. H. Mrs. Eaton is going next week for a trip.

ON MONDAY (Aug. 8), Mrs. Robert A. Leeson of Boston gave a luncheon for some one hundred and fifty people at her summer place, "Edgewater," Peach's Point, Marblehead, after the races for the day had ended. Many of those attending were in the races; Mrs. Leeson sails an S boat, the *Widgeon*. It was a beautiful day and the tables, with six or eight at each, were set on the porch, from which there is a sweeping view of the bay with the Beverly shore beyond. The Salem Cadet Band played on the lawn.

♦♦♦♦

Mrs. Frank B. McQuesten of Foster st., the Neck, is having a large luncheon today (Aug. 12).

♦♦♦♦

Miss Frances Calish of Richmond, Va., is visiting for the week Miss Frances Van Baalens of Brookline who, with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Riantel, also of Brookline, are at "Franledge," the attractive cottage which they built last year on Bridge st., Marblehead Neck.

CHARMING, indeed, is the terraced garden in front of the cottage on Bridge st., Marblehead Neck, of the J. Tracy Eustises. There is a lovely border of white and pink phlox, purple bells, and gladioli against a background of roses and hollyhocks. A bird bath, its base hidden by shrubbery, is in the center of the soft, green square of turf. Miss Harald Ahlqvist of Rye, N. Y., stopped over on her way to Castine, Me., to visit Mrs. Eustis, who is her aunt.

♦♦♦♦

Miss Florence Wade of California has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. William H. Cole (Leslie C. Wade), at "Surfmere," Ocean ave., Marblehead Neck. She is Mrs. Cole's niece. Mrs. Cole has given several luncheons in her honor recently.

♦♦♦♦

Mrs. William Loring of Boston, with her two children, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Josiah N. Bacon, at their summer home on Ocean ave., Marblehead Neck.



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38 CHARLES STREET BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

DR. FRANKLIN WARREN WHITE and his daughter, Miss Ethel Warren White, of "Sunset," Sargent rd., Marblehead Neck, are cruising on their yacht the *Brinda*. With them is Ralph D. Reed of Manchester, N. H. Miss White is getting off at Edgartown, Cape Cod, where the yacht touches, and will visit Miss Charlotte Woodward of Back Bay; both Miss White and Miss Woodward are last year's debutantes.

Mrs. L. Havemeyer Butt of Tuxedo, N. Y., visited her sister, Mrs. B. Devereux Barker, last week-end at the Barkers' place, "Driftin," on Ocean ave., Marblehead Neck. Mr. Barker is an enthusiastic skipper, and has been sailing his Q boat, the *Hornet*, this week.

Mrs. Charles O. Whitten of Ocean ave., Marblehead Neck, gave a luncheon last Friday (Aug. 5) at her home to eight of her friends who came up from the South Shore and Boston. Next week the Whittens are motoring down to Cape Cod.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Williston of "Juniper Hill," Brown st., Marblehead Neck, have Mrs. Mairs Wilson of Norwichtown, Conn., visiting them during race week. Mr. Williston and his son Sidney have been racing their Q boat, the *Breeze*, this week.

At the Eastern Yacht club on Tuesday evening of this week, Charles W. Jaynes and Roger Hale displayed moving pictures that they had taken around Marblehead of the boats and the races. Afterwards was the special race-week supper and dance, which a very large number of the members and their friends attended.

ONCE a year an afternoon tea is given on the lawn of The Sea Gull, at Marblehead Neck, and the day this year was Wednesday, Aug. 10. Some sixty guests at the inn, and neighbors, attended the affair after the races of the day had ended. It was a beautiful day and the guests gathered on the porch and lawn. Miss Helen Gilesie of Boston and Miss Louisa Parker of New Hampshire, poured. There has been a full house this week, with many of the guests keenly interested in yachting.

Mrs. F. Danforth left Marblehead Neck, Wednesday of this week after visiting her sister, Mrs. Sumner Hollingsworth of Boston, at "Driftwood," on Ocean ave. Mrs. Ellis Hollingsworth, who is usually here, is in Deauville, France, this year. "Driftwood" is a magnificent place with turrets and wide piazzas that overlook the sea. The entrance drive is bordered by hydrangeas and shaped fir trees; the name of the estate is worked out in a design of red-leaved plants growing on the green lawn. The rockery is flourishing; near it is a well-head, a great bronze piece with Greek figures carved upon it.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ratican of Boston are coming today to make a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Edwin A. Shuman at "Mollhurst," on Harbor ave., Marblehead Neck.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Morss of Harbor ave., Marblehead Neck, are leaving soon for a month's tour of Europe; they sail from New York with two of their sons, Henry, Jr., and Sherman.

HENRY S. MOODY of Harbor ave., Marblehead Neck, has opened that part of his estate that fronts on Flint st., which he has been using for a six-hole golf course, as a camp ground for autoists. It is to be known as the Oceanic camp grounds. Mr. Moody plans to build twelve wooden cottages, equipped with running water, gas, and electricity, which are to be rented by the week. At present he has several tents, known as the "umbrella" tents, set up to accommodate the patrons. The grounds are very attractive with shrubbery, beech trees, and here and there a clump of picturesque young birches—but it is a question how long they will remain this way. Needless to say Marblehead Neck cottagers regard the move as a most undesirable one for the interests of the town and the advancement of summer interests to the locality.

NEW OCEAN HOUSE, Swampscott.—On Tuesday, Aug. 27, Mrs. Hodgkins is entertaining a party of twenty-seven persons for lunch in the President's room. Mrs. George A. Plummer gave a luncheon for seventeen persons on Thursday, Aug. 11. Mrs. James L. Hart of Cincinnati, Ohio, entertained fifty persons for luncheon and bridge at her summer home on Puritan rd.

The regular feature of moving pictures which has been inaugurated at the New Ocean House this summer is being continued much to the pleasure of the guests. On Monday, Aug. 22, several of the new releases will be shown. A weekly golf tournament at the New Ocean House was won by Ralph Humphreys.

Many reservations are being made at the New Ocean House, Swampscott, by persons who are giving dinners previous to the annual costume party which is to be held Sept. 3. From present indications the costume ball this year will be even more successful than it has been in the past.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry P. Werner and their daughter, Barbara, from Buffalo, are spending the month of August at the New Ocean House, Swampscott. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence W. Hobbs of Bronxville, New York, are among the August guests. Edward R. Jennings of Rochester, N. Y., who has spent several seasons here, returned for August.



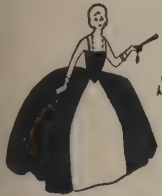
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AFTER a month's visit with Dr. Francis I. Proctor, Dr. and Mrs. Sylvester Morley of Mexico, leave "Blythwood," Little's Point, today. Dr. Proctor is staying with his mother, Mrs. Henry H. Proctor, while the Charles Proctors are on their ranch in Wyoming. They are returning on Aug. 25; with them will be Miss Edith Mitton of Cohasset.

Peggy Creighton of Little's Point, in her *Con-Con*, was one of three skippers chosen to represent the Pleon club of Marblehead against the Cohasset club of the same class in the races this week. The other two were Vosberg and William H. Rothwell.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Evatt of "Brimble Lea," Little's Point, Swampscott, have planned a series of dinners. The first, will be a dinner-dance at Putnam Lodge, Danvers, next Tuesday (Aug. 16), when Marion Chase's famous orchestra will furnish the music.

The Arthur L. Robinson, Jr., of "The Knoll," Little's Point, are to be hosts to a party of twelve at the big Race Week dinner-dance at the Corinthian Yacht club, tonight.

The William A. Merrills of Phillips Beach, are having a table for six at the Corinthian, tonight (Aug. 12).

THE FRED RUSSELL SAWYERS of "Brier Gate," Little's Point, have been entertaining guests recently. Mr. and Mrs. Blunt of Marshfield, and Mrs. George Brown of Brookline, spent the week-end with them a short time ago; Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Norcross of Lowell, and Dr. and Mrs. Benjamin Tenney of Boston, have also been house guests there.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac W. Chick of 17 Monument ave., Swampscott, left on Aug. 1 to spend a month at the Poland Springs House, Poland Springs, Maine.

Mrs. Arthur L. Robinson, Jr., of "The Knoll," Little's Point, was in Cohasset last week-end, playing in the women's invitation tournament at the Cohasset Country club. She played in the finals of the doubles, paired with Mrs. J. L. Bremer.

"THE BARNLEY," the Little's Point estate of the Edward M. Fieldings, is a charming place for week-end parties. The stretch of fine turf, shaded by some century-old willows, and the Italian garden walled in cosily, with the cool tea-house at the end, help to make the visits delightful. Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Malley of Chestnut Hill, came up from Maine, where they are spending the summer, for a few days with the Fieldings. Mr. and Mrs. Marsters of Chestnut Hill, came the first of this week for a visit.

Mrs. Alfred J. Sweet of "Beau Site," Tupelo rd., Swampscott, was hostess, recently, to a foursome at luncheon and golf at the Salem Golf club. Mrs. J. H. Bruce of Cleveland, was the guest of honor; Miss Grace Robinson of Beach Bluff ave., Beach Bluff, and Mrs. Henry W. Forbes of "Cedar Ledge," Tupelo rd., completed the party. Miss Robinson was hostess at a similar foursome on Aug. 2.

Mrs. Howard Hill of New York came last Friday to spend three weeks with the Richard Wards at the "Stew Pan," Tupelo rd., Tedesco Point. Miss Florence Gene Ward returned the first of the week from a visit with Miss

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*The tea-house and pool at "Dawson Hall"*

A DREAM GARDEN, the proper setting for an immortal, idyllic romance, such as the olden poets sang of, is the Italian garden at "Dawson Hall," the Beverly Cove estate of the Misses Abby W. and Belle Hunt. The path leading to it is enclosed by two half-crescent box-wood hedges, backing statuettes, on pedestals, of gods and goddesses whose native haunts, according to legend, were places like this garden. The gateposts are so covered with climbing roses and a green vine with dainty, white blossoms, that the inscriptions are nearly obscured. But, if you look closely, you will find on

the left hand post the carved words, ominous or enchanting, as you will: "Whosoever enters here, let him beware," while on the right: "For he shall nevermore escape nor be free of my spell." We are now in the proper mood to enter; the illusion of old-worldliness and mystery has been completed. In through the iron gate, and we find broad, brick-paved walks leading through the garden. The musky odor of sweet william and the haunting perfume of many roses, arises like incense. A small, marble god Pan pipes in the midst of a forest of dwarf evergreens.

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At the further end is the tea-house, canopied and tiled, set with gray wicker furniture around a marble-top table. Between this and the brick wall of the garden is a rockery, with a little marble god among the ferns and cheerful begonias. From the tea-house there is another view of the sea, this time through a half-circle space in the wall; far out pearl-white sails of racing craft glisten under the westering sun. The pool before the tea-house is edged by fragrant honeysuckle and with pond lilies around the fountain head. One of the terraces overlooking the garden is a semi-circle of turf, bordered by shaped firs. In the centre is a life-size bronze of a falconer just about to release his bird; on either

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side of him is a pot of tall liseandra with its exotic purple blooms. Outside the garden walls, the mossy, green-cushioned lawn stretches up the knoll to the house. Three sides of the point are bounded by water. In one place, a giant weeping willow sways its slender branches and trails them over the grass.

**P**HLIX, dainty mignonette, baby's breath, and black-eyed susans mingle in the border around the sun dial at "Beau Site," the Tedesco Point, Swampscott, estate of the Alfred J. Sweets of Lewiston, Maine. Down the slope from this



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garden is the long, oval pool where supple gold fish make flashing darts around the roots of the pond lilies. The lawn terminates at the sea wall, covered with ivy and nasturtiums.

**W**ALKING along the road and glancing casually down the slope toward the sea, the eye of the passerby is caught and held by the charming bit of scenery known as the "lower garden," on the estate of the Charles K. Cummings of Rye Hill, Pride's Crossing. At one end of the long, cloister-like rustic arbor is a stone hut with a red tile roof; a white china dog with a gilt padlock around its neck stands on guard at one side of the door. Grapes hang from the arbor in green clusters. Under an archway, a set of green iron chairs and table is placed, with a china figurine on a carved wooden pedestal calmly surveying the scene.

**T**HE LEVEL stretch of lawn, shaded by old apple trees, back of the house, is a splendid place for the fair Sally White is giving on Saturday, Aug. 27, at her home "Laursalshire," Beverly Farms, for the benefit of the North Shore Babies' hospital. Over in one corner is the "studio" where Sally is spending a great deal of her time lately, painting and executing articles of her own design which are to be offered for sale at the fair, among other things. From some parts of the lawn there is a view of the ocean over West Beach; baskets of bright geraniums hang from the trees. A vegetable patch has every possible variety of produce in it—row upon row of healthy, well-tended vegetables. On the left side of the house is the garden which Mr. and Mrs. Laurence White have enjoyed planning and arranging the flower groups to bring the most pleasing results. The beds are bordered by low hedges of box-wood. Sweet william, the delicate baby's breath, and yellow tiger lilies are a few of the flowers that mingle to form a very attractive spot. Before the front door is a rockery, which has, besides the dwarf evergreens and



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other plants often used, two flowers that are unusual; the English *mimulus*, its blossoms a yellow trumpet splashed with red, and the dwarf *geum*, with dainty square-petalled flowers of different shades. The blue firs and golden spruce between the house and the street, complete the picture.

**O**NE of the features of the Morris Rosenthal estate on Neptune st., Beverly Cove, is its vegetable garden. This is hedged in on three sides by a rustic fence, covered with ramblers, and here and there a clump of hollyhocks or tall blue delphinium. There is a row of flowers between every four or five rows of healthy vegetables—great, well-developed heads of cabbage, thriving beans, peas with the numerous full pods hanging pendulous, and potatoes. Through the middle of this garden runs a path, bordered by a variety of flowers, purple, orange, yellow, and white snap-dragons, and others of a fantastic mixture of pink and orange, leading to an arch with clusters of roses. On the ocean-side of the house, the lawn stretches unbroken except by a sun-dial, from the seawall to the porch, from where there is a view of almost the entire bay. Banking the porch are hollyhocks, their roots hidden by a border of small-petalled flowers of shades fading from deep purple to pink-tinged white.

**A** VERY UNIQUE idea would be to start a garden club that would be for radio fans, who love the gardens, suggests H. Stanton, the garden and lawn specialist. He further suggests calling this the Radio Garden Club of America, Inc., and have it engage the broadcasting facilities of station WNAC one hour a morning each week, as this is the time when all the women's clubs would be listening in, and be interested in just such a plan. Each member could be asked to pay dues of \$1.00, this money to go toward the paying of WNAC, a secretary, and a good horticulturist to lecture and answer questions sent in by the members. Each paid member could be given a discount on all trade or merchandise given to a brother member who was in the florist business.

Mr. Stanton has taken this matter up with station WNAC and we will be only too glad to print the letter he receives next week. In the meantime, if all persons who would be interested in his plan would write to us we would do all in our power to help the plan. A good woman secretary could be had who would make the club interesting the year round.



## Coming Events

### *Coolidge-Kuhn Wedding a Week from Saturday at San Mateo, California*

INTEREST of North Shore folk is centering around the wedding ceremony of next week Saturday (Aug. 20) when Miss Katharine Kuhn, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William S. Kuhn of San Mateo, Cal., will become the bride of T. Jefferson Coolidge, Jr., son of Mrs. T. Jefferson Coolidge of Boston, and Coolidge Point, Manchester. Mrs. Coolidge with her two sons, William A. and Amory, left Thursday for the west coast. They plan to make a brief journey, returning immediately to the North Shore for the remainder of the summer.

### *Will Open Hamilton Home for Bridge to Benefit Christ Church*

"BRACKENSIDE," the country estate of Mr. and Mrs. Augustus F. Goodwin at Hamilton, will be the scene of a gay gathering of North Shore folk, who have taken tables for the benefit bridge for Christ church at Hamilton and Wenham, on Aug. 17. Mrs. Charles F. Ayer, chairman of the Women's Guild of the church, is in charge of the committees arranging for this affair, and Mrs. Robert Eliot Goodwin is chairman of the entertainment committee, which includes Mrs. Edward F. MacNichol and many others.

Miss Theodora Ayer is in charge of the following young girls, who will assist during the tea hour: Miss Frances Goodwin, Miss Betty Moulton, Miss Betty Barrell, Miss Constance Percival and Miss Anne Ayer.

This will be, by far, one of the most enjoyable and elaborate affairs given on the North Shore this season.

ON MONDAY (August 15) an exhibit of interest to North Shore folk will be on display at the Wenham Tea House when Miss Katharine Lane who summers with her mother, Mrs. Gardiner M. Lane of Boston at their Manchester home, "The Chimneys," shows some of her sculptured pieces. Miss Lane has made steady progress in her chosen work since she began several years ago. All the individual bits in the display are of animals, that type of work being Miss Lane's specialty. Among the group is "Narcisse Noir", the modelled dog figure which elicited such favorable comment a year or so ago, and which has been bought by the Boston Museum of Fine Arts. It was awarded the gold medal at the Pennsylvania Academy. The "Pigmy African Elephant," winner of the bronze medal at the Sesquicentennial, and the "Whippet," one of her latest bits which was awarded a prize at the National Junior League this winter, are also included in the exhibit.

## Public Welfare

*Historical Societies — Churches, Etc.*

### *Meetings in the Interest of Hampton Institute Were Held at Several North Shore Residences Last Week*

THE representatives of Hampton Institute found that the North Shore harbors many friends, when they presented their program last week at the William H. Robinson estate at Bass Rocks, on Tuesday, at Mrs. Godfrey Lowell Cabot's Beverly Farms home, Wednesday afternoon, making their last appearance on the Shore Thursday afternoon at "Sheep Rocks," the attractive home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Wise Wood at Annisquam.

About a hundred guests assembled at "Sheep Rocks" to listen to the interesting talks by Hampton graduates and enjoy the singing of the negro spirituals in the harmony invariably attained by negro singing groups. Robert Ogeden Purves, field secretary for the Institute, was introduced by Mrs. Wise Wood in her charming manner. Mr. Purves is peculiarly interested in the growth of the school since his grandfather, Robert Ogeden, who will be remembered by older New York residents, was one of the founders of Hampton at the close of the Civil War, when the need of educating the liberated black masses was very evident.

Robert Atkinson, professor of mathematics at the Institute, and Dr. James E. Gregg, principal of the school, accompanied the group, which consisted further of the five colored singers and two of the women graduates.

Miss Catherine Williams, a native of Florida and a June, 1927, graduate of Hampton, interested her audience with her deft demonstration of color harmony in dyeing fabrics, explaining the use of color in the homes of the negroes and the efforts being made to beautify the home surroundings of her people.

Mrs. Laura Daly, a 1906 graduate, has been doing extensive home demonstration work in Montgomery County, Alabama, and working also under the United States Department of Agriculture. Mrs. Daly painted a vivid word picture of the living conditions in the land of cotton. She stressed particularly the need of education for the negro children throughout the southern states, many of them being limited to two and a half months a year, others rejoicing in a school year of five months, which is usually the longest. The altar of cotton, as she graphically expressed it, calls for the sacrifice of the children with its demands for work early in the spring and need for gathering in the fall. In her travel about from hut to village, the major duty of the home demonstration agent is to show her people how to live in more comfortable and agreeable surroundings. Often the first thing to be done is to supply a doorstep, discarding the rickety old chair which may be serving as one, the zinc bucket turned up, or a block or two of rough wood. The women have learned how to make spreads of simple design, how to stencil curtains in a simple manner so that the dingy homes may not lack quite all the little beauties that brighten up any room, be it ever so humble. Another of the great difficulties is the lack of healthful food. Not caring for vegetables, the negro farmer does not bother with a garden. Sometimes there may be a chicken or two straggling around the doorway, but always there are children swarming about the place. School lunches in every instance have to be varied. The food of the families consists of three meals a day varied only by the quantities of fried salt pork, molasses, and corn bread. The work of the home agent is to



instill into the mind of the housewife the need for milk and vegetables as alternatives in a diet.

Hampton Institute is training its students in work of this kind. Its teachers go out into the highways and byways of the cotton fields with their inspiration and vision which Hampton has given them, and are making their influence known, so that very gradually, the squalid living conditions of the colored families are being replaced by more intelligent application of what their teachers have learned.

Dr. Gregg spoke of the far-reaching and ever-increasing effect that Hampton Institute is having throughout the south. Ambition is being created in the heart of the negro youth, and worthwhile citizens are the answer to the question: "What is the work of Hampton?"

Of the five members of the quintet which sang so beautifully, John Wainwright, an old-timer of Hampton, has been with the singing group for forty years. Freeman Crawley has thirty years, although not continuous, to his credit. The quintet sang with feeling many of the negro spiritual songs which are familiar and dearly loved by others than the black man. Their peculiar haunting quality and richness of tone and harmony have a soothing power unknown to more elaborate and technical music. The native songs of the colored race are at their best when rendered by the negro voices, so poignant in their universal appeal. Among the group rendered by the Hampton singers were such familiar ones as "Ole-Time Religion," "Roll, Jordan, Roll," "Ain't Goin' to Study War no More," "Swanee River," and "My Old Kentucky Home." The last two are not included in the negro folk songs, being written by Stephen Foster. "Listen to the Lambs" was especially appreciated as well as the last number, "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot," which fittingly concluded the program.

From the North Shore the group journeyed on to Prout's Neck, Maine, where they repeated their program at the summer home of George F. Motley of Lowell.

**T**HE Village church of Magnolia announces the Sunday service on Aug. 14, in charge of Rev. Newell C. Maynard, Tufts College, and Immanuel Walnut Avenue church, Boston.

The Rev. Douglas Horton, minister of the Leyden Congregational church, Brookline, will preach Sunday at the Nahant church.

Emmanuel church, Masconomo st., Manchester, will welcome Rev. Murray W. Dewart of Baltimore, on Aug. 14.

The Rev. Johannes A. C. Fagginger Aur of Tufts College will preach at the First Unitarian church, Manchester, on Sunday, while the Children's service takes place in the little chapel at the rear, directed by Mrs. Frank Cheever.

**T**HE CLAFLIN ASSOCIATION held its seventy-third reunion the last of July at the Claflin-Richards House in Wenham. Forty of the family were present from New York, Philadelphia, Boston, Providence, Holliston, and Milford. Edward Claflin Thayer of New York, president of the association, presided at the luncheon which was served in the beautiful seventeenth century hall of the house. Messages of appreciation were sent to Mr. and Mrs. John Claflin of New York, who were unable to be present. Their generosity greatly assisted the Wenham Historical society which restored the house three years ago.

Mr. Thayer introduced Mrs. A. J. George of Boston, a life-long member of the association, who spoke on "Old Ties." The speaker recalled the earlier reunions which were held at the homesteads in Hopkinton and Holliston and congratulated the family upon the fact that now they might gather by the hearthstone of the founder of the family in America, Robert Macclaffin, who built this house as early as 1665.

Tradition makes Robert one of the Scotch pioneers captured by Cromwell after the battle of Dunbar, and sent to

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The family has given to the country the founder of a great university, a governor of our commonwealth, leaders in industry and finance in New York and Philadelphia and Boston, and that special contribution which is New England's own—the men, who by character and competence, have guided the affairs of village and town.

The restoration of a part of the house to its old type is a happy illustration of the salvation from obscurity of the many things that made up the background of early New England life, and has given us the love of this old house in Essex County to slow down the speed of modern life, and remind us of the sincerity and honesty and rugged beauty of an earlier time. (Contributed.)

**M**RS. LAWRENCE CHISHOLM, daughter-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace A. Chisholm of Topsfield Hill and Salem, recently returned from China, where she has been engaged in missionary work for the past five years. Mrs. Chisholm is deeply interested in the young people of China, and although it is uncertain about a return to that country, she is preparing herself for future work. Through her experience during the war both here and in France, she became a hygiene expert and after the Armistice was signed she sailed for China. In order to master the dialect, she studied for one year at Soochow and now has speaking knowledge of this difficult language.

The St. Mary's school at Shanghai is under the direction of the Protestant Episcopal church of the United States, with the Rt. Rev. Bishop Frederick Graves, D.D., of Shanghai in charge of all missionary work in China. Mrs. Chisholm



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is a teacher of hygiene in this school of 300 girls. Soon after her arrival there, she started a clinic for the poor villagers, and her work is most successful.

Mrs. Chisholm has been studying at Columbia university

where she specialized in welfare work. At present she is in the South, attending a conference of church work at Sewanee, Tenn.

## Arts and Artists

ON MONDAY evening, Aug. 8, the Gallery of the North Shore Arts association was the scene of a delightful and successful benefit bridge party. More than a score of charming prizes which had been donated by the artists and friends of the association added greatly to the success of the evening.

Among the prizes were several fine oils and water colors by many of Cape Ann's well-known artists. There was a delightful landscape by Bertha Menzler Peyton who, for many years, has been a summer resident of East Gloucester; a landscape by Mrs. Laura D. S. Ladd who is represented at the North Shore galleries this year by two fine oils, "Phlox" and "Moat Mountain"; a charming water color by Frederick L. Stoddard, who is well-known for his murals and striking marines, and a pencil sketch done by Morris Hall Pancoast, prominent Rockport artist. Then John A. Cook, an all-year artist resident of Gloucester, gave one of his typically picturesque Gloucester boat scenes and Miss Vera H. Owen, one of the youngest successful artists of the colony, offered one of her unusually attractive harbor scenes. Carl J. Nordell of Annisquam gave one of his fine etchings.

Other charming prizes came from William Meyerowitz, Polly Nordell, Mrs. Michel P. Vucassovich, Joseph A. Nunes and Mrs. Horace Bean.

Those making the four highest scores were Mrs. Mitchell, Mrs. Newbold, Mrs. Sutton and Mrs. McHenry. Among the group present in addition to those already mentioned were Mrs. Frederick L. Stoddard, Mrs. Hugh H. Breckenridge, Mr. and Mrs. Joel Glass, Mrs. Julia Sulzer Griffith, Mrs. Tutweiler, Mrs. Frances Hudson Storrs, Mrs. Frederick J. Mulhaupt, Mrs. Emily Valentine, Mrs. Andrew, Mrs. Slater, Mrs. Stout, Mrs. Lillian Giffin, Mrs. T. Ralph Foley, Mrs. Arden Webb, Mrs. Joseph Kerr, Mrs. Blow, Mrs. Katuin, Mrs. Roland, Mrs. Mensing, and the Misses Brooks, Webb, Howell, Slater, Stevens, Watters, Mae Danaher, and David Ridgeway and Samuel Hershey.



"JOHN"

Considered the perfect type of a young American, by Eben F. Comins. This is one of the recent works by Mr. Comins that will be on exhibition at his North Shore studio, "Audubon," near Hawthorne Inn, East Gloucester. Mr. Comins has extended an invitation to a private view of his recent portrait of "We"—Col. Chas. A. Lindbergh with the Spirit of St. Louis—for this Friday and Saturday, August 12 and 13, from four to six-thirty. The studio will be open to the public August 14 through August 20, from three to six.



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WHAT PROMISES to be one of the most interesting events of the Cape Ann summer season is the annual dance to be given at the galleries of the North Shore Arts association on Monday evening, Aug. 15. The entertainment committee of the association, of which Mrs. Michel Pierre Vucassovich of Magnolia, is chairman, is sparing no effort to make this a successful affair. Other members of the committee are Mrs. Simpson Lyle, Mrs. Mary F. R. Clay, the Misses Georgianna Watters and Vera H. Owen and William Fosdick.

This dance, along with the cabaret and bridge party which were recently held forms part of the annual social activities of the North Shore Arts association. The dance will be open to the public and the funds obtained from the sale of tickets will be used to further the art interests on the North Shore.



"THE MILL POND"

A painting by Bertha Menzler Peyton of New York and the Reed Studio Building, East Gloucester, on exhibition in the galleries of the North Shore Arts association, Gloucester.

## Sports

Tennis — Golf — Polo — Yachting, Etc.

*The Week of Weeks in Marblehead's Yachting  
History Now Drawing to Close*

MARBLEHEAD has never had such a Race Week. Over 750 boats started in the three Eastern regattas, and on Wednesday a record fleet of 285 yachts crossed the line off Lighthouse Point in the Boston Yacht club's affair. It is almost certain that a new seven days' record will be established, as the three Corinthian events (yesterday, today and tomorrow), are always topnotchers. In other words, the mark of 1,685 yachts for the midsummer series made last year is likely to go by the board with every prospect that the total will reach 1,850 and perhaps 1,900 boats.

The Manhasset Bay Challenge Cup reverts back to the Eastern Yacht club. Charles F. Adams's *Gossoon*, by finishing second in Wednesday morning's contest, clinched the trophy by a margin of four points over Junius S. Morgan, Jr.'s *Puffin*, challenger from the Indian Harbor Yacht club of Greenwich, Conn. Charles A. Welch's *Live Yankee*, Boardman's *Rebel*, Morton Prince's *Bonny Kate*, C. P. Curtis's *Ellen*, the *Shrew*, *Yankee* and two *Gypsies* sailed.

As the Boston Yacht club has leaned toward the motor rather than the sail the past few years, this year may mark its last stand so far as the midsummer races are concerned.

More than a thousand yachtsmen have participated in the racing game at Marblehead this week, many thousand being spectators of the great armada which jammed the harbor of the world's yachting capital. The committee, which has so faultlessly supervised the Race Week, deserves bushels of praise.

*Two of Myopia's Polo Players Now in  
France for Deauville Season*

FREDERICK H. PRINCE and Harry East were due in France yesterday on the *Mauretania*. The two Princemere polo players will be active during Deauville's polo season. They have been playing this season at the Myopia Hunt club, and left a week ago, their ponies having been shipped

two weeks ago. Frederick Prince, Jr., has remained in Hamilton, but is temporarily out of the game with a broken thumb. Myopia's squad of players has been hard hit lately by injuries and departures of players.

*Two Divisions of Tedesco Tennis Championship Matches  
Will Be Played Week of Aug. 29*

THE WEEK of August 29th two remaining divisions of Tedesco Country club's North Shore tennis championship tournament, uncompleted within scheduled time, will be decided. The women's doubles will be between Mrs. Priscilla Mitton, who won the singles crown, and Mrs. A. L. Robinson, Jr., and Miss Virginia Rice and Miss Rosamund Newton. G. Holmes Perkins won two titles, it will be remembered, the former Harvard star capturing the singles crown and pairing with Alden Briggs to win the doubles. Thus Texas was left high and dry, Wilmer Allison and John Barr having been forerunners of Perkins and Briggs. Barr was seeded No. 1 this year and picked to succeed Allison as North Shore champion, but Perkins upset the dope.

Sarah Palfrey, fourteen-year-old star from Brookline, and Ben Gorchakoff, of Los Angeles, Calif., will play in the mixed doubles final the week of the 29th, either Miss Dorothy Andrus of Stamford, Conn., and Victor L. Heuser of Montclair, N. J., or Miss Rosamund Newton and Norval Craig, Gorchakoff's doubles partner at Occidental College.

*Invitation Four Ball Golf Now on at Essex  
County Club, Season's Biggest Event*

ESSEX COUNTY CLUB's invitation four ball golf tournament reached a new pinnacle of success this week, a record being set on Wednesday, the opening day, when 108 pairs of golfers teed off as 22 pairs waited in vain for a cancellation. There could be no loftier tribute than this exhibition to the popularity of the Essex event, which is run so efficiently always but more ably this year than ever. Play was to last four days, the finals being tomorrow.



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There will be thirty-two prizes, half of them for eight pairs of winners in as many divisions and an equal number for runners-up. More than \$1,000 was expended for the trophies, all beautiful silver bowls, etc., fittingly engraved. George A. Dobyne was chairman of the committee, with F. I. Amory and John Simpkins. Eugene (Skip) Wogan's mammoth and artistic score board, was a center of interest from the beginning of the tournament.

B. W. Eastabrook provided the early sensation by shooting a 32 on the inward nine holes, which was said to be one stroke short of the record made last June by Buck Whittemore. Last year's winners, Herbert Jaques and Paul Moore, and the 1926 runners-up, Clark Hodder and Ted Learned, were first round winners, and their chances of going far seemed certain. Francis Ouimet, former national champion, and Joe Norton were among the highly-fancied teams that fell early in the tournament, being beaten by Jim and Ames Stevens.

#### *Eighth Annual Whippet Derby Will be Held at Princemere on Sept. 3d.*

THE eighth annual whippet derby, under the auspices of the Whippet Club of America, for the benefit of Christ church of Hamilton and Wenham, will be held at Princemere, Pride's Crossing, on Saturday, Sept. 3. Entries close on Tuesday, Aug. 23.

Luncheon will be served at one o'clock, with the races starting at two. A large number of attractive prizes will be offered. The race committee comprises T. D. Smith, Christopher O'Leary, Bayard Tuckerman, Jr., Paul Draper, Frederick R. Edington and Bayard Warren. The judges will be Frederick J. Alley, James W. Appleton and A. F. Sortwell. Clerk of course will be T. D. Smith, with John S. Parker, Oliver Wolcott, W. P. Wolcott, Harry E. Damon, Jr., and Henry O. Phippen as aids. Frederick J. Alley will be clerk of scales; O'Leary, handicapper, and K. S. Stephenson, starter.

#### *Rockport Country Club's Open Tournament Draws Largest Field in Club's History*

WITH 165 players, Rockport Country club's open tournament, under the direction of the Massachusetts Golf association, last Friday and Saturday, was the most successful event of its kind at Rockport in more than a dozen years. While all of the prizes went outside the club, unlike last year, Rockport golfers made a brave showing. Joseph Batchelder of the Salem Country club had best gross of 74, receiving eight beautiful iron clubs as a prize. A useful traveling case went to Joseph Morrill of the Essex County club, who had the longest drive from the first tee, 290 yards. L. O. Witter of the United Shoe links and F. D. Sullivan of Woburn tied for best net with 65, and will have to play-off the tie before the three wooden clubs can be awarded.

On Friday Joseph Morrill and James Guiler, Jr., of the Rockport club were tied for the best gross of 76, but this

score was bettered by Mr. Batchelder Saturday. Guiler was the winner of best gross last year, and for a time it seemed as if the Rockport star might repeat. Dr. C. T. Porter, who had best net last year, and William E. Collins, Jr., who had the longest drive in 1926, like Guiler, were shut out. Other Rockport players who did good work were George Hall, who had a net of 66, Thomas B. Shea, with the same score, and James B. Willing, and an 80 gross. James W. Willing, the father, also excelled with an 85 gross. George P. Sargent had similar figures. Joe Monahan of Sandy Burr and W. H. Cooledge of Arlemont deserve mention for their fine golf.

#### *Other Rockport Club Notes*

ROCKPORT CLUB championship matches will be played this week-end, several in the first round already being out of the way. Cameron Guiler, defending champion, has already advanced to the second round, his first opponent defaulting.

The Lovells monopolized the Class A prizes in last Saturday's sweepstakes at Rockport, H. B. Lovell having best gross of 80 and R. B. Lovell best net of 75. Gross prize in Class B went to John Lyons with an 87 and the net award to John Strong with a 75.

A fourteen-year-old youngster, Bobby Smith, has won the Navy Cup at Rockport, succeeding James Guiler, Jr. Young Smith, who this week has been playing in the Essex invitation event with his father, Frances Smith, defeated in the final round of the Navy Cup contest, T. R. Longcope, five up. He is playing golf this season like another well-known Bobby must have played at his age. The Rockport prodigy is a great match player, and his deeds on the links are winning him much praise. His score of 81 in the Navy Cup final, 43 going out and 38 coming in, is not to be sneezed at.

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## EASTERN POINT YACHT CLUB

(Continued from Page 42)

tiful to see. The *Hevela* is sailed by Jack Raymond; the *Olita* by a formidable rival, Mrs. Jack Raymond; the *Bandit* by E. M. Williams; the *Lady* by Mr. MacDonald; the *Tid* by Mrs. C. G. Ellis; the *Panther* by the Rhinelander boys; *Bubbles* by Mrs. Jack Frost; the *Vim*, which lives up to its name, by Johnny Lewis; *Skeezix*, which slips in first quite often, by Mrs. Francis M. Carter; the *Shamrock* by the Patch girls; and the *Tern* has Jacob Cox for skipper. An interesting fact noted about the sonder boats is that they originated in the International German-American races in 1904-13. Since that time they have become very popular as one of the better sailing boats.

The Cape Cod knockabouts, fifteen-footers, furnish a great deal of amusement and rivalry for their youthful skippers. Each Wednesday and Saturday finds a goodly array of these small craft cruising about the bay waiting for the starting blast from the gun. Their course as sailed is necessarily shorter than that of the larger boats. *Old Ironsides* with the gaudy orange sails, stands out in vivid contrast to the gleaming white canvas of its neighbors, as it glides in and about the other small craft. Young Jack Raymond, Jr., aged nine, is the captain and skipper, and despite his youthful age and orange sail, or perhaps because of them, quite often he brings *Old Ironsides* over the line ahead of the other knockabouts. The *Fontana* is manned by Emma Raymond; the *Aeolus* by Henry Sleeper; the *Kitmer*, Meredith Talbot; *Naughty One*, Joe Proctor; the *Lucky Duck*, Lawrence John Hoxhurst. The *Wiki-Wiki*, which in the Hawaiian tongue means "hurry up," is a newcomer to the fleet this summer. Barbara Holdsworth is the skipper of this bright red craft. *Wiki-Wiki* was as good as her name, for in her first race she caught the breeze nicely and drew over the line ahead of all the other knockabouts.

The Midgets, the twelve-footers, hold their own well among their larger neighbors. The *Philetas*, sailed by Philip Tucker; the *Gatanina*, by Molly Williams; and the *Mischief*, with Clarissa Jacobus as skipper, have a merry time, indeed, in their own midget way.

The fleet numbers at present twenty-one sailing boats. Howard, as the captain of the fleet is affectionately known to the youngsters and their families, has given many of the older folk some of their first instructions in the art of handling a boat successfully. No race is quite complete without the captain. His warning blast and starting salute upon his small cannon sends the fleet upon its way with a defiant note. Interested spectators always follow the course with the captain as he put-put-puts in the wake of the gleaming sails standing down the Magnolia coast before they swing onto the second side of the race triangle.

Forty-two make up the ensemble membership of the Eastern Point Yacht club. The Howland Twombleys have added their craft to the fleet at anchor in the little curve of the harbor. Mrs. Twombley spends a great deal of her time on the blue waters of the harbor and bay, but they have not yet joined the racing craft.

So the summer waxes and wanes on the summer pleasures among which that of skimming the shining water in a light and graceful boat holds precedent always. The lure of a white sail and smiling waves is difficult to resist. And once succumbed to, it persists in making sailors whether one will or no. Among the youngest of yacht clubs along the North Shore, all the Eastern Pointers agree that nowhere do they share the enthusiastic competition and friendly camaraderie that exists down here at East Gloucester, where the Point reaches out a protecting arm.

### Commodore Adams' "Gossoon" Leader of the "R" Boats for Third Consecutive Year

EASTERN YACHT CLUB'S Ladies' Plate races for 1927 were concluded last Friday, Commodore Charles Francis Adams, owner of the *Gossoon*, being crowned as ruler of the Atlantic coast "R" fleet for the third successive year. This is the second year that the *Gossoon* has won the "R" week series, and the only name as owner to be engraved on the Ladies' Plate is that of Charles Francis Adams, as his *Dandelion* was the winner in 1925, when the event was first instituted. The races this year lasted five days, and except for the race of Monday, sailed in the heavy fog, the *Gossoon* had a perfect score. Thus the "R" has a record of defeating every 20-rater in the series with the exception of Walter Bowes' *Gamecock*, which won on the opening day when more than half of the race was the hunt for the weather mark in a thick fog.

Taken as a whole, this year's series was the best of the three that have been sailed for the Ladies' Plate. Except for the opening day, the "Rs" had good racing weather all the week with moderate southeasterly to southerly breezes, so that there were four fine contests. Second to the *Gossoon* in the series Charles P. Curtis' *Ellen* stands alone, with eight points, two more than winner. For third place, three are tied—Chandler Hovey's *Gypsy*, that was sailed all the week by James Cunningham; Charles A. Welch's *Live Yankee*, sailed by "Bunkie" Gray, and Junius S. Morgan, Jr.'s *Puffin*, with nine points each.

### Special Handicap Mixed Doubles Tennis at Myopia Beginning Aug. 26

A SPECIAL handicap mixed doubles tennis tournament, beginning Friday, Aug. 26, is to be sponsored by the Myopia Hunt club tennis committee for members and associate members of Myopia, Essex County club, Montserrat club and Nahant Dory club and their invited guests. Entries will close with the tennis committee at Myopia, Wednesday, Aug. 24, at 5 p. m.





At the North Shore Swimming Pool, Magnolia. Above shows the Pool at an hour when the young children are privileged to sail their boats. At the left is Mrs. Wadsworth Busk (Harriet Fessenden), of Chestnut Hill, and at the right her sister, Miss Louise Fessenden, both daughters of Mrs. Sewell H. Fessenden.



### *Tennis Tournaments Are in Progress This Week at Montserrat Club*

AN INTERESTING tennis tournament, restricted to thirty-two players in ladies' singles, fifteen teams in ladies' doubles and about the same number of pairs in mixed doubles, has been in progress at the Montserrat club, Beverly, this week. Such popular and well known players, including several veterans and others who have just recently earned their spurs in tennis ranks, as Miss Eleanora R. Sears of Boston and Beverly Farms, Miss Marjorie Morrill of Dedham, the Connecticut and New Jersey champion, Miss Eleanor Holton of Swampscott, Miss Alice Thorndike of West Manchester, Mrs. Francis H. Cummings of Pride's Crossing, Miss Priscilla Rhodes of West Manchester and Miss Fanny Curtis of Manchester, were in major rôles. It was the aim of the ladies' tennis committee, of which Mrs. Frederic Winthrop of Hamilton is the chairman, to hold the finals this afternoon at three o'clock. But Mr. Sol, a gentleman of varying disposition, may have something to say about the weather, and the question of the championship matches being played today could only be answered by that worthy.

The players at Montserrat this week are almost entirely North Shore summer residents. The relatively large proportion of youngsters who have been testing their skill against more experienced adversaries has been one of the features of this year's tournament, the entry list including the names of several youthful players, among them Miss Katharine Winthrop, Miss Nancy Shaw and Miss Kitty Burrage, who are scarcely more than a dozen years old. The youngsters have made a good showing, however, and give promise of being real stars of the future.

With the Hendricks H. Whitmans of North Beverly, the tournament has been sort of a family affair. Mr. Whitman was scheduled to play in the mixed doubles event with his twelve-year-old daughter Rose while Mrs. Whitman was to partner another daughter, Nancy, aged ten, in the ladies' doubles. Misses Helen and Priscilla Rhodes of West Manchester and Brookline, who as a doubles combination faced Mrs. Molla B. Mallory, American champion, and Mrs. Cole in the recent Essex County club invitation tournament, were in singles and doubles at Montserrat. In all, four pairs of sisters were listed in the draw, namely, the Misses Whitman, the Misses Rhodes, the Misses Polly and Fanny Moore, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Moore of Pride's Crossing

and New York, and the Misses Fanny and Margaret Curtis of Manchester and Boston.

The prizes were well worth striving for, as there will be silver loving cups for all finalists. These cups will in all probability be presented this afternoon about five o'clock.

### *Some of the Players at Montserrat*

PLAYING in the ladies' singles were Miss Betty Spalding of Beverly Cove, Miss Fanny Shea, Miss Nancy Shaw of Pride's Crossing, Mrs. Edward F. MacNichol of Wenham Neck, Miss Kitty Burrage of Beverly Farms, Miss Eleanor Holton of Swampscott, Misses Fanny and Polly Moore, Miss Ruth Swift of Manchester, Miss Sally White, Miss Alice Thorndike, Miss N. Steedman, Miss Marion L. Duane of Manchester Cove, Mrs. Turner, Miss Fanny Curtis, Miss Henrietta Ellery Sedgwick of Montserrat, Miss Katharine Winthrop, Mrs. Francis H. Cummings, Misses Rose and Nancy Whitman, Miss Barbara Forbes of Hamilton, Misses Helen and Priscilla Rhodes, Miss Marjorie Morrill, Miss Mary L. Gagnon of Beverly Cove, Miss Serita Bartlett of Beverly Farms, Mrs. Charles A. Welch of Marblehead, Miss Eleanora R. Sears, Miss Isabel Lawrence of Beverly Cove, Miss Abby Beveridge and Miss Eleanor Fabyan of Beverly Farms and Miss Charlotte L. Read of Manchester.

Leading teams in ladies' doubles included Miss Sears and Miss Thorndike, Miss Holton and Miss Morrill, Mrs. MacNichol and Mrs. Cumming and the Misses Rhodes. Other teams were Mrs. Whitman and Nancy, Miss Rose Whitman and Miss Kitty Burrage, Miss Nancy Shaw and Miss Fabyan, Miss Read and Miss Duane, Miss Polly Moore and Miss Lydia Lovering of Manchester, Miss Beveridge and Miss Elizabeth Livermore of Manchester, Mrs. Henry Forbes Bigelow and Miss Winthrop, Miss Shea and Miss Gagnon, Misses Fanny and Margaret Curtis, and Mrs. John S. Lawrence and Isabel.

Miss Winthrop played with Leverett Shaw in mixed doubles, Miss Beveridge with F. C. Bartlett, Jr., Miss Duane with Albert J. Beveridge, Jr., Miss Rose Whitman with her father, Miss Nancy Whitman with Mr. Taylor and Miss Sedgwick with E. Sedgwick. Other combinations were Mrs. Bigelow and Thayer Bigelow, Miss Forbes and R. Bigelow, Sally White and E. Laurence White, Jr., Fanny Curtis and J. S. Curtis, Jr., Miss Burrage and M. Baxter and Miss Holton and Robert Marx.



*Silver Cleek Competition Was Golfing Event that  
Drew Many to Myopia Last Week-end*

**T**HIRTY-EIGHT of the Myopia Hunt club's most ardent golfers took part the past week-end in the classic Silver Cleek competition which, since it was inaugurated in 1910, with A. G. Hodges as first winner, has been sponsored by Herbert C. Leeds, donor of the silver cleek. The latest Myopia member to have his name engraved in the permanent trophy case, containing silver cleek and balls, in the clubhouse, is Archie Blanchard, of Boston and Nahant who, in the final Sunday afternoon, conquered Harry C. Clark, one up. Blanchard played good consistent golf throughout the tournament, this type of golf being necessary to beat such players as he did on his way to victory. His victims, in order, were A. C. Nason, Randolph Tucker, H. L. Chalifoux, Paul Moore and Mr. Clark, who scored a two and one triumph over John T. Nightingale in his semi-final match for the right to face the tournament winner.

Featuring the tournament were two extra-hole matches, J. R. Post beating Francis I. Amory and Mr. Clark defeating E. L. Bigelow on the 19th hole. On the whole, the matches were close throughout the tournament, and was one of the most successful Silver Cleek events so far staged.

Besides those mentioned, G. v. L. Meyer, R. S. Russell, H. S. Vanderbilt, Percival Gilbert, J. A. Lowell Blake, the club champion, T. Frothingham, Jr., C. F. Ayer, Keith McLeod, H. Blanchard, R. B. Hobart, George A. Dobyne, Russell Burrage, Quincy A. Shaw, R. W. Knowles, R. D. Sears, Jr., L. S. Bigelow, Reginald Boardman, Lloyd Nichols, C. G. Winslow, W. K. Laughlin, Lester Leland, R. H. Stevenson, Jr., Frederic Winthrop, J. J. Minot, Jr., D. L. Pickman, Jr., H. S. Grew and T. G. Stevenson, who won the tournament in 1919 and 1920.

Other winners of the tournament, who comprise a famous list of Myopia golfers of the past few years up to the present, have been Mr. Hodges in 1910, G. Bement in 1911 and 1918, G. H. Crocker in 1912, F. I. Amory in 1913 and 1917, H. D. Chapin in 1914, C. Bohlen in 1915, Frederic Winthrop in 1916, Edward Brooks in 1921, F. I. Amory, Jr., in 1922, Paul Moore in 1923, J. A. L. Blake in 1924, L. S. Bigelow in 1925 and Rodney W. Brown in 1926.

*Tombstone Tournament the Golfing Feature at  
Myopia Next Week Saturday*

**P**LAYERS will arrange their own matches and starting times in the handicap mixed foursome tombstone tournament at the Myopia Hunt club Saturday, Aug. 20. Members and

associate members of Myopia and their friends and members of Essex, Montserrat and Nahant clubs will participate in the event. Entries will close on Friday, Aug. 19, at 5 p. m., with the golf committee.

*North Shore Junior Championship Tourney Will  
be on at Tedesco Next Week*

**N**EXT WEEK'S leading tennis event on the North Shore is the North Shore junior tennis championship tournament at the Tedesco Country club, Swampscott, beginning Monday and ending Saturday. The competitors, all of whom must not have reached their 18th birthday by last Jan. 1, will come from every town along the Shore, and, as the Shore is represented by residents from all over the country, the tournament will be extremely representative. Many of the entries hail from Greater Boston, where they have established reputations on the court.

Last year more than 150 entries were received, and it is to be supposed that most of the contestants of 1926 who are still within the age limit will be back next week for laurels. John J. Lorenzen, Fred Boggs, Henry Greenburg, Miss Nancy Brooks, Miss Louise Packer and Miss Marion Duane are among the leading contestants who entered early, but as entries will not close for singles until tomorrow evening at six, the list of stars will certainly be augmented considerably. Miss Duane played at Montserrat in the ladies' event last week, and it will be remembered that Miss Packer won the girls' title at the same club earlier in the season. Lorenzen and Boggs were entered in the North Shore men's singles which were recently staged, the winner being G. Holmes Perkins, former Harvard star, who succeeds Wilmer Allison of Texas, the intercollegiate champion.

A glance at last year's results shows that Arthur Noble of Newton Center won the junior boys' and boys' singles, both of which events will be held again this year, as well as junior girls' and girls' singles. In the boys' doubles, Francis Smith and Richardson won the title in the final against Noble and Huguley. Miss Virginia Rice and Miss Louise MacFarland, who defeated Miss Rice in the junior girls' singles, formed a triumphant combination in the girls' doubles, beating Misses Gertrude and Louise Packer in the final. Miss Virginia Rice had better luck in the girls' singles against players her own age, winning the event from Miss Caroline Crosby of Swampscott.

Sydney Dufton, tennis professional at Tedesco, is handling the event. With so many young people at the club, next week should be an active one socially.

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### "Dime Midway" Will Feature the Fair for Benefit of Children's Hospital, at Montserrat Club

A "DIME MIDWAY," offering such attractions as fortune telling, animal pets for sale, cake, candy and various other kinds of refreshments, will be staged for the benefit of the Children's hospital by the Pena-Tena Children's Hospital club, Miss Dorothy Winthrop's unit, on Tuesday, Aug. 23, from 2.30 p. m. until 6.30, at the Montserrat club, Beverly. The provision has been made that in the event of rain the event will be postponed until the first pleasant day following the date set.

The Pena-Tena group is out to make \$100 this summer for the hospital fund, which is, indeed, a worthy cause. Assisting at the "Dime Midway," which should be a very colorful event, will be the following members of the club: Miss Mary Barbour, Miss Serita Bartlett, Miss Isabel Lawrence, Miss Lucy Rantoul, Miss Margaret Stockton, Misses Rose and Nancy Whitman and Miss Katharine Winthrop. All of whom, incidentally, are aspiring young tennis players at Montserrat. Also assisting will be Misses Kitty and Alice Burrage, Miss Jean Sears and Nathaniel Winthrop, who are not enrolled in the club. Two years ago the club gave a fair which was very successful, and the enthusiasm which is being shown this year augurs favorably for the success of the unique "Dime Midway."

### Women's Invitation Tournament was Leading Golf Event of Week at Bass Rocks

BASS ROCKS GOLF CLUB's women's golf committee, of which Mrs. Fred G. Boyce, Jr., is chairman, merits much praise for the sponsoring of the women's invitation event on Wednesday. Delightful weather attended the affair, as nearly fifty women representing the home club, Essex County, Salem and Rockport Country clubs teed off in the 18-hole medal play competition. A luncheon at the clubhouse Wednesday for all the players was a feature.

Bass Rocks had the largest delegation in the tournament, with sixteen defenders of the home club's prestige, including Mrs. Boyce, Miss Betty Collamore, Miss Letitia Scott, Mrs. Frank Brooks, Miss Alice Safford, Miss Harriette Ellis, Miss Anistiss Bowser, Mrs. C. B. Bowser, Mrs. E. Tucker Sayward, Mrs. P. C. Powell, Mrs. Wigston, Miss Kate Gray, Mrs. Reginald Smith, Mrs. George Kelly, Mrs. Charles Mitchell and Mrs. Max L. Talbot.

Rockport Country had eleven of its leading women in the tournament, its group comprising Mrs. Edward Babb, Mrs. Peterson, Mrs. C. Allen, Mrs. E. Rogers, Mrs. C. Carney, Mrs. J. Willing, Miss Patten, Miss F. Watters, Miss York, Miss E. Harvey and Miss Hitchcock. One behind Rockport in point of numbers was Essex, with Miss Harriet Curtis, Miss Margaret Curtis, Miss E. C. Blanchard, Mrs. Frances Stevens, Mrs. R. F. Kimball, Miss Anna Dennett, Miss Charlotte Read, Mrs. Walter Carl and Mrs. L. C. Parson.

Mrs. Hicks, Mrs. E. H. Glidden, Mrs. Forsyth, Mrs. H. Moulton, Mrs. Daland, Mrs. Calder and Mrs. Hayward from Salem were also enthusiastic contenders.

### Approaching and Putting Contest

TUESDAY is the day for Bass Rocks ladies on the links. In the approaching and putting contest won by Miss Alice Safford last Tuesday, Miss Harriet Ellis was second.

### North Shore Swimming Pool Races and Competitions Drew Enthusiastic Crowd Last Saturday

PARENTS who saw their aquatic youngsters perform in various events in last Saturday afternoon's meet at the North Shore Swimming Pool, Magnolia, could not have helped having a good time. The largest group of youthful swimmers yet to participate in a meet this season made a versatile showing in the swimming events, in which the honors were pretty generally distributed, and then joined enthusiastically in an animated game of water polo that was concluded long before any of the youngsters admitted that they were tired after their strenuous efforts in previous events.

Two of the trio from the Pool who made such a fine showing in the Manchester Yacht club water sports last week, namely, Miss Polly Richardson and Miss Eleanor Rowe, were in the limelight in the home waters as usual. The senior girls' handicap fifty-yard swim was won by Miss Rowe, with Miss Priscilla Dennett second and Miss Betty French third. In the fancy diving exhibition for all classes Miss Richardson was supreme, with Miss Rowe second and Miss Betty French third. Also participating in the diving event were Miss Priscilla Phelan, Miss Eleanor Swift, Ben Poole, Miss Virginia Phelan and Paul Wick.

The midgets showed surprising skill in their one-length swimming event, which was won by Peter Richardson. Peter Wick was second and Miss Patricia Phelan third. The same event for the juniors was run off in two heats, the order in the first being Ben Poole, Anne Cole and Priscilla Phelan and in the second Eleanor Swift, Paul Wick and Virginia Phelan. Miss Swift won the final, with Ben Poole and Paul Wick taking the other two places.

A backstroke event, raced from scratch, was a feature, the place winners being respectively Miss French, Miss Richardson and Miss Rowe. The juniors staged a breaststroke race with Eleanor Swift, Paul Wick and Ben Poole capturing the honors. Miss Rowe, Miss Richardson and Lucille Swift finished in that order in the senior girls' breaststroke.

Two sidestroke races were productive of keen competition, the senior event winners being respectively Miss French, Miss Richardson and Lucille Swift, and the junior victors Paul Wick, Miss Cole and Virginia Phelan. Three relay teams had an exciting race before Miss Richardson's quartet, also including Miss Cole, Paul Wick and Lucille Swift, established its superiority. Miss Rowe was captain of the team that finished second and comprised besides herself Priscilla Phelan, Eleanor Swift and Ben Poole. The other four were Captain Betty French, Miss Dennett, Virginia Phelan and Billy Wick.

A game of water polo, which was a thrilling climax to the afternoon's program, ended with Miss Richardson's team



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ahead of Miss Rowe's, two goals to one. Water polo has proved to be more popular with the youngsters than water baseball which was formerly played at the pool.

Practice in life saving tests for juniors, which has been supervised by Ray Millard, has attracted several of the pool habitués, including Miss Dennett, the Misses Phelan, Billy Esson, the Misses Swift and Ben Poole. Miss Rowe, Miss Richardson, Miss Ruth Swift and Miss French passed their tests last year, becoming full-fledged Red Cross life savers.

There will be another meet tomorrow, and the big meet of the season the last Saturday of the month, Aug. 27, which will determine the winner of the pool's annual excellence trophy, is gradually drawing near.

*North Shore Horses Represented at Saratoga  
Springs Steeplechasing*

THE meeting of the Saratoga Association for the Improvement of the Breed of Horses opened Monday at Saratoga Springs, N. Y., to continue through Sept. 3, the longest meeting of that colorful town's history. North Shore sports-

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men will figure in several races. Bayard Tuckerman, Jr., is out to win the Old Colony Steeplechase for qualified hunters and has entered two mounts, *Homestead* and *Rock of Cashel*, and will be up on one of them himself. Bayard Warren, whose generous interest was instrumental in adding an impetus to steeplechasing within the last six or seven months, has his horse, *Upsal*, entered in several of the stakes, but it is doubtful that he will actually go to the post as Mr. Warren said after *Upsal's* double winning at the Eastern Horse club's spring meet that he planned to keep *Upsal* solely for the running of the new \$35,000 Grand National at Belmont Park on Sept. 17.

*Life Guard Has Been Assigned to  
Singing Beach, Manchester*

THROUGH the efforts of Capt. James P. Ward, state organizer of the Massachusetts Life Guard association, James Toomey has been assigned to duty at Singing Beach at Manchester. Mr. Toomey, who received his training from the state association, is well qualified for the work of swimming instructor and general look-out man for emergencies in the water. He will be at the beach the entire day, every day in the week. It is considered a wise move on the part of the authorities to provide a guard for this beach, one of the most popular sections of the North Shore for bathers and swimmers.



## PHOTOGRAPHY AS A HOBBY

(Continued from Page 9)

countryside forever call forth one's camera companion, the paleness of the light demands a longer exposure for every snapshot. But quite the contrary, in the southern part of Europe, in Spain and France where the bright sunlight falls on plastered wall and narrow street with blistering glare, one must watch out for the blackness which careless exposure is sure to give. One-fiftieth of a second is plenty in many instances and a small diaphragm records the detail that one seeks. Many views which Mrs. Wood has taken from her own beloved "Sheep Rocks," at Annisquam, are evidence of her success with silhouette, or rather, deep shadows in a picture. "Sunset over Ipswich Bay"—shown on our front cover this week—as seen from the lawns of "Sheep Rocks" is a mass of light-flecked clouds, the rays of the setting sun spreading themselves in wondrous brilliance across the intervening waters. Character and solidarity is lent to the picture by the blackness of the sturdy tree in the left foreground, its wide branches showing black as night against the brightness of the sunset sky behind it. The profusion of gay flowers here come in for their share of camera attention, too, beautiful studies of graceful blossoms frailly white against a rich background of dark green foliage bearing evidence of their owner's love of beauty.

On their wedding trip which took Mr. and Mrs. Wood through the quaintly beautiful country of Japan, Mrs. Wood and her camera found many an interesting corner worth recording in picture. Since then all Europe has shared her camera days. In the recent winter spent in Spain and France, her snapshots which have made excellent enlargements, include everything from a corner of the royal palace in Spain to a bit of a humble dwelling in an obscure part of the Spanish capital. Her faithful lens has reproduced a part of the Royal Palace at the Escorial, the burial place of the Spanish kings, which was built by Philip II and shelters the remains of the ruling monarchs from the time of Charles V to Alfonso XII. On the left hand side, in the second row, the second place in the crypt is ready to welcome the next in line, the present king, Alfonso XIII. Of entirely different cast is the picture of the canal at Nimes. Tall trees reflect graceful branches in the still waters of the canal. An air of peace pervades the whole picture, a calm that many seek, but never find. A patio of the Alhambra shows in excellent detail a section of that historic building, while, even better regarding minute detail, is a door of the same place, its intricate and elaborate design worked in plaster being made up of reading symbols from the Koran. Each little part is perfect, giving great credit to its photographer who knew so well how to place her camera to receive the benefit of the best lighting. An interior of the mosque at Cordova, built 1000 years ago, the famous Court of the Lions, giving an excellent study in perspective through the tall pillars in the foreground, views of an old Roman aqueduct recalling days of yore when the strength of Rome penetrated to the four corners of the then civilized world, the old inn at Cordova where Christopher Columbus was sheltered, with its array of clothes hanging on the line and draped about the railings in the courtyard—all of these, each a study perfect in itself and each keeping for the future a little bit of that old world which so often slips away from us before we realize that it has been lost, are but a few of the many delightful camera studies that Mrs. Wood is sharing with her friends next Sun-

day when she keeps "open house" at Annisquam. One of the loveliest of the photographs is that of the cypress trees at Generalife, the summer palace of the sultans at Grenada. Here the cypress-guarded avenue stretches away in the distance between two tall rows of the straight and sturdy trees, giving one an impression of Arabian night tales.

"Many times," Mrs. Wood laughingly remarks, "when my camera came into view, the guide very obligingly said, 'Here, lady, here is the best place to take a picture.' Of course, I snapped one there, and then by myself, found other corners that made new scenes not found on all the postcards."

Mrs. Wood's collection certainly bears excellent testimony to the fact that she discovered new spots of more than ordinary interest. The artist mind always finds artistic results, and the group of photographs which Mrs. Wood originated this past winter, bears silent testimony to the fact that she is of the artist clan; every picture is worthy of a very special frame and the best hanging spot in any gallery.

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## Stage and Screen

**M**ETROPOLITAN THEATRE, Boston.—A story so important that its scenes were photographed in chronological sequence; an actor so great that he is starred in his first American picture; a cast assembled from the best professional talent available; a director whose road show took Broadway by storm—such a picture is "The Way of All Flesh" which introduces Emil Jannings as a Paramount star to audiences of the Metropolitan theatre, Boston.

In featured support of Jannings, whose work in "Variety," "Passion," "The Last Laugh," and "Faust" made him internationally famous, are Belle Bennett, the wife; and Phyllis Haver, the "other woman." Together these players are said to have made "The Way of All Flesh" a living, vital thing, a drama of human emotions as great as any American picture ever made. The picture, called a classic by New York reviewers, is said to give them wide opportunity to portray their difficult parts with a sympathetic understanding. Briefly, it is the story of a tender, lovable, respectable middle-aged bank cashier, the home loving father of a large family, who, in a moment of weakness, gets tipsy, falls under the spell of a wanton, is rifled of the bank's bonds, is thought to be murdered, and for the rest of his life lives under a cloud, separated from his family, his tortured soul making constant atonement. Victor Fleming, who made "The Rough

Riders," directed "The Way of All Flesh."

Under the banner of "Greater Entertainment" the Metropolitan stage this week ushers in the most elaborate carnival of comedy and music that has yet graced the huge stage, according to advance reports. Frank Cambria, the producer of "Anniversary Week," "Take A Chance Week," and other spectacles, has titled his new jazz band presentation "Orange Blossoms." The theme, revolving about a Venetian wedding, has a large and talented cast of dancers, clowns, singers, acrobats and artists of every description. Henceforth, the management announces the stage entertainment will assume greater proportions than ever before, and plans are being made to inaugurate this policy.

\* \* \* \*

**H**ORTICULTURAL HALL, Manchester.—Saturday, August 13th, Bebe Daniels plays leading part in "Senorita" with James Hall and William Powell. This is one of the season's most talked of releases. It is a colorful, gripping story that transcends imagination. On the same bill is a Harold Lloyd comedy, "I Do," and Sportlight. Tuesday, the 16th, "Flesh and the Devil," will be the attraction. John Gilbert plays opposite Greta Garbo. Lars Hanson also takes an important part. This is a mighty drama of elemental emotions. Greta Garbo, queen of screen sirens, and John Gilbert and Lars Hanson, great

lovers of two hemispheres, play the triangular affair. This glorious dramatic masterpiece has one of the greatest casts. On the same bill is "Duck's Soup," and news reel. Thursday, the 18th, Madge Bellamy comes to this picture in "The Telephone Girl." In the cast are Holbrook Blinn, Warner Baxter, May Allison and Lawrence Gray. This is a dramatic gripping love story centered around an operator at the telephone exchange. On the same bill "Collegians" and Fables will be shown. There will be two complete shows at 7 and 9 o'clock each evening.

\* \* \* \*

**L**ARCOM THEATRE, Beverly.—Friday and Saturday, August 12th and 13th, Johnny Hines may be seen at this theatre in "All Aboard." Monday and Tuesday, the 15th and 16th, "The War Horse" is the feature picture, with Buck Jones, and "Catch as Catch Can," is the co-feature with an all-star cast. Wednesday and Thursday, the 17th and 18th, Laura LaPlante plays leading role in "Butterflies in the Rain" and Dorothy Revier completes the bill in "The Fighting Doctor." Friday and Saturday, the 19th and 20th, Edmund Lowe may be seen in "One Increasing Purpose" and Cullen Landis in "The Crimson Flash."

\* \* \* \*

**W**ARE THEATRE, Beverly.—Patrons of this theatre have an especially attractive program for the coming week. Today and Saturday, August 12th and 13th, Florence Vidor comes in "The World at Her Feet," and on the same bill is Jackie Coogan in "Johnny Get Your Hair Cut." Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, the 15th, 16th and 17th, John Gilbert is featured in "The Show," and Dorothy Gish plays opposite Will Rogers in

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"Tiptoes." Thursday, Friday and Saturday, the 18th, 19th and 20th, Gary Cooper may be seen in "Drums of the Desert" with a co-feature, "The Taxi Dancer," starring Owen Moore and Joan Crawford.

\* \* \* \*

**GLOUCESTER SCHOOL OF THE LITTLE THEATRE.**—"Icebound," presented last Friday and Saturday evenings, proved to be one of the most popular plays of the present season. It had a touching mingling of humor and pathos that gripped and held the attention.

The theme of the play is the life of a rural community in the grip of winter, and the pettiness of family squabbles, combined with patient, plodding service and the reward that comes to the plodder.

The curtain discloses the Jordan family gathered at the death watch of Grandmother Jordan. Henry Jordan, well played by James Goodwillie, hard pressed in the business world, speculates on the amount of money coming to him from his mother's estate. Sadie Fellows, once Sadie Jordan, now a widow, is played by Florella Craw with exceptional finish; Ella Jordan, the unmarried sister, is well characterized by Miriam Grosvenor. Both are expectant of a one-third share of their mother's estate, and all speculate upon the things they

will do with the money. Little bits of humor are injected into the more serious conversation of the elders by the two youngsters Nettie Jordan, adopted daughter of Henry Jordan, played by Mary Brizard, and Orin Fellows, son of Sadie Fellows, played by Peggy Leland.

Ben Jordan, the black sheep of the Jordan family, under indictment by the grand jury, braves the law to return to his mother, only to be forbidden to see her before she died. Mr. Livingstone played his part with just the proper stress all through the play. When Dr. Curtis, played by Jerry Ross, announces the death of Grandmother Jordan it becomes incumbent upon Judge Bradford, portrayed by Robert Cass, to make known the terms of the will, which leaves everything to Jane Crosby, a second cousin of the Jordans, played with wonderful skill by Miss Olive McKaraghan. Between the work of Mr. Livingstone and Miss McKaraghan there is little to choose. Both were as near perfect as talent, skill and stage presence can render.

The expostulations of the Jordans give an excellent picture of the extreme pettiness of rural life and the reaction on the part of those not self-centered. Emma Jordan, wife of Henry Jordan, was depicted with cleverness by Susan

Blake. Not being a blood relative she felt "left out" and proceeded to make up for it with sarcasm and sneers.

Throughout the balance of the play the interest is centered on the efforts on the part of Jane Crosby to bring out the man in Ben Jordan. A letter left to her by Grandmother Jordan discloses that it is the wish of the dead woman that Jane sometime marry Ben. Jane regards the will as a deed of trust, and

(Continued on Page 67)

#### *Wenham-Hamilton Post Holds Outing at Ipswich*

Members of the A. P. Gardner post 194, American Legion, of Hamilton and Wenham, who gathered on the beach at the Richard T. Crane, Jr., estate at Ipswich, last Sunday, enjoyed one of the best outings yet held by their post. Bayard Tuckerman, Jr., acted as chairman and the day's program consisted of sport contests and water stunts. The close game of quoits caused no little excitement among the 75 members and their guests, who cheered the two teams into heated battle. Later, while the clams, lobsters and green corn were steaming in their snug little oven in the sand, Erford Fuller, a Spanish War veteran of Hamilton, brought forth his violin and he played old time melodies, while the assembled gathering sang.

## GLOUCESTER SUMMER RESIDENT A BENEFACTOR — MRS. J. L. LOOSE

(Continued from Page 37)

spread itself out over additional acres of land, the Country club district was kept intact in its fresh greenery. Thus in the center of the noise and strife of a large city, intent on its industrial growth, this verdant spot will be a haven of refuge in a turbulent sea of humanity. Here the youngsters may play to their heart's delight, for one of the stipulations in the gift is that there shall be no drives through the park. It is to be, in truth, a veritable place of peace, becoming to Kansas City much what the public gardens and Boston Common have become to our old New England city. No whirling motors will endanger the safety of young and old who come here for enjoyment, no raucous sirens will break the restful calm which may be found only here in the heart of the bustling city.

Eastern Point and the North Shore is indeed glad that it harbors among its friendly group one with as generous and kind a heart as Mrs. Loose. It rejoices with her home city in its good fortune that such a civic-minded woman calls Kansas City "home."

In accepting her generous gift on behalf of the city, Judge H. F. McElroy, city manager, wrote in part to Mrs. Loose: "Kansas City has been signally blessed in outstanding philanthropic citizens, whose beneficent gifts have contributed largely to the permanent welfare and happiness of our people.

"That you and your deceased husband have an honored place among these is gratefully acknowledged by every one. Your most recent generous gift of The Jacob L. Loose Memorial Park to Kansas City will furnish that touch of urban life which is so necessary to every one, without which those in the cities could not long happily exist. . . . Your gift is magnificent and the spirit which prompted it will ever be

cherished by Kansas City. May every load be lifted and every heart made happier, thereby adding that much to your own happiness and enjoyment of life, and for many years to come, may you share with the general public the benefits therefrom."

## SAILING DAYS

ELEANOR RUST MOSELY

THE sky alight, a sail of white, fair breeze a-blowing free—  
A green wave with rippling lave—and ho, for the wide—  
winding sea.

The open sea for you and me, and full sail set beside,  
The ocean calls, it all enthalls, with pathway gleaming wide.

A snow-white crest is the ocean jest for a gay-time jamboree,  
And a sky of blue, oh, the deepest hue, leaves trouble in  
our lea.

So we sail away across the bay of a future dimly known,  
Swing east, then south, where a harbor mouth will beckon  
us in to home.

#### *Tournament for Women at Essex County Club Next Monday*

ALL entries for the Stevens Cup golf tournament at the Essex County club will be in the hands of Mrs. R. W. Knowles, chairman of the women's golf committee at Essex, by today. Play starts Monday, Aug. 15, at 9.15 a. m. Match play with handicaps will prevail throughout the tournament, which is open to members of Myopia, Bass Rocks, Rockport, Tedesco, Kernwood, Homestead, Salem, United Shoe, Montserrat, Wenham, Merrimac and Old Newbury Golf clubs and members of Essex and their house guests.



# EDITORIAL



ST. JOHN'S CHURCH AT BEVERLY FARMS has received the gift of a parish house in memory of Mrs. William Caleb Loring. Many places on the North Shore have received special gifts from residents, but no gift in recent years is freighted with such possibilities of helpfulness and service in the community. Mrs. William Caleb Loring was the sister of Bishop Lawrence, and the early history of the St. John's parish is associated with her endeavors and the endeavors of the small group who began their services of worship in the chapel of the Beverly Farms Baptist church. Mrs. Loring gave a life of service and devotion to the parish and was ceaseless in her activities in its behalf. When the Dow estate, adjoining the church property was available, it was purchased by Mrs. Loring and presented to the parish for community service. It has served the parish well. Now comes another appropriate gift of an admirable plant, which will meet the growing needs of the parish. The new building is separated from the church edifice; it is well placed upon the church grounds. This separation in itself is a dignified devotional act. The house of worship is reserved for the worship of God and will be unprofaned by social activities. In the parish house the parish will have an opportunity to carry on their endeavors without using the rooms reserved for worship. The building is commodious, adequate, architecturally chaste and appropriate. It is well equipped for every need and will be an enduring monument to the zeal of this earnest worker in the Kingdom of God. Mr. Loring has made a worthy gift to the parish which will help all the community.

THE SINISTER INFLUENCE OF RADICALS must be checked and the orderly process of government in Massachusetts must be maintained. That is the important lesson to be learned from the so-called Sacco-Vanzetti case. There are wholesome lessons in the recent episode that ought not to be lost sight of in the personal victory of Governor Fuller and the triumph of justice. In the first place, there has been a demonstration of the radical influence at work in America, so that the citizens' eyes have been open to the peril which our government has faced and is facing. Again, it illustrates the skill and ability of our police service as organized. It would be a sorry plight in which we would be placed if such crimes were not investigated successfully and the perpetrators punished. For a third lesson, the people have had a demonstration of the perils and hardships which are incident to the holding of a judgeship, serving on a jury, administering police responsibilities and being Governor. The whole episode has been a lesson to the people concerning the orderly administration of justice. Thousands of citizens who had never taken the trouble to understand the court procedure of the state, have had lessons in good citizenship, in a practical way. The whole episode has its favorable as well as its sordid side. Justice must be done to all. Not the least im-

portant finding in the Governor's report was his just commendation of the courts, the jurors, the judge and all who had the responsibilities to bear. The investigation is ended and the state of Massachusetts has not been humiliated by a weak Governor, ashamed because of a miscarriage of justice nor disgraced by a disorderly and unfair court procedure. Massachusetts stands vindicated. The fact, however, must not be lost sight of that eternal vigilance is the price of the security of our Government. Let us be thankful that this test has been met!

THE GREATEST NEED of the present time is the conservation of the strength, the talents and the native abilities of the youth of the nation. They are the asset of community life. Each nation owes it to itself, seriously to address itself to the task of fitting youths for a place in our social and economic life. That is a trite remark; but what is also needed is a proper adjustment of our social and economic life in such a manner that the youths will have the opportunity for self-development. For, when youths have the proper opportunity for the development of native abilities which they have, the social weal will be best served. The world needs all kinds of men with varied talents. These places in social service must be filled by well trained youths to meet the responsibilities.

THERE CAN BE NO REPRESSION of individual aptitudes without disastrous penalties being paid, both by the individual and the community. Repression means the shackles are placed upon the initiative and the will of the individual and the individual and the community both lose in the process. The individual, oppressed by a morbid or moribund sentiment finds no opportunity for expression. Happiness is destroyed, self-expression is held in check, and the better part in the world's work becomes impossible, and if begun is destroyed. Sometime in the largeness of human thinking people will develop a moral, tolerant, wholesome and happier way of living so that children in youth and men in maturity, may have an atmosphere of happiness in which to live and move.

THERE IS ONE FACTOR in the recent difficulty which Governor Fuller has had to face which ought not to be overlooked and will not be lost sight of by the citizens of Massachusetts and that is the burden which the spirit of good citizenship and public service places upon our public workers. The community owes all of these men who have served the state in this entanglement a debt of gratitude which can never be repaid. Fortunately, there are personal compensations that are the rewards of public service. The consciousness of manfully and justly administering a sacred trust is in itself a meritorious attainment. The Governor has proven himself an indefatigable and just worker, fearless, strong, determined and fair minded.

## NORTH SHORE BREEZE and REMINDER

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THE STATEMENT MADE BY PRESIDENT COOLIDGE ought to be taken at its face value as the expression of opinion of an honest, sincere and honorable public servant. So far as his personal inclinations are concerned it is in all probability true that he does not "choose" to be a candidate for the next term for the presidency. The situation is clarified for the leaders in the Republican party. The responsibility for seeking another term which would give President Coolidge the longest term of service of any president the United States has ever had, if he lived the term out, will not rest with Mr. Coolidge now, but with the convention. The cryptic character of the statement leaves the issue uncomplicated so that Mr. Coolidge is in a position to further the work of the Republican party. He cannot now be forcefully laid upon the shelf by a movement which might possibly start within the ranks of the party. There is no rift now; there are always possibilities. From now on the President is a free man. He is not carrying on a campaign for a nomination. He can act as he will and he can make such decisions as he may choose without ulterior motives being suspected. As the days go by, the opposition party are helpless in their criticism of him personally. They can raise no voice against an ambitious man who seeks to be greater than Washington. The thunder of the party in opposition has been stolen with dramatic success. The situation clarifies the air in that direction. If as the days go by the political conditions take such

turns that it becomes imperative that the Republican party require the service of Calvin Coolidge as the party leader, he can be drafted into service. He can be nominated and the campaign that would follow would be the campaign of the Republican party for their nominee. The move was adroit, clear cut and defensible from the standpoint of his own personal success and his relation to the party, as their leader.

THE GOVERNOR OF MASSACHUSETTS has proven himself a man of strength, character and determination. He met the most difficult problem ever presented the executive department of the State of Massachusetts. The decision to which he has come in the Sacco-Vanzetti case is most satisfactory because of the free spirit which he showed in determining that justice should be done. He has not made a slip anywhere in meeting the serious situation and his judgment will be accepted by many who entertained doubts concerning the trial which was held, and who were so anxious that justice should be maintained that the sentenced men received more than a fair consideration. The situation was freighted with difficulties.

A weak, emotional and careless workman in the executive chair would have disordered the entire machinery of our government and discredited the government of the state. The Governor's just criticism of the delay in the administration of justice in this case was merited and was by no means a lesser finding in his report.

## Breezy Briefs

We "do not choose" to have the summer days glide by so rapidly, but somehow they persist in doing it.

The latest traffic code at Denver provides that women drivers always have the right of way. It is believed that this will cut down the number of accidents and improve conditions in this Western city.

San Francisco is desirous of having the next national convention of the Republican party. Nothing decisive can be done, however, until the President makes known his wishes in the matter. This he seems in no hurry to do.

Nearly 1,000 airports are registered with the United States Department of Commerce. The number is growing every week. Airport facilities will aid materially in the future development of towns and cities.

It is said that recently an actress at Atlantic City wanted to wear cotton stockings in a pageant and was surprised to learn that cotton stockings could not be bought in Atlantic City. Probably she was to impersonate a lady of long ago when cotton stockings were popular.

It is decidedly not to the credit of Massachusetts that crimes of violence are increasing in the Bay State. The tender solicitude of misguided citizens, male and female, shown for convicted criminals is not conducive to a reign of law and order. Sugar-coated pills of law enforcement have but little effect on gangsters.

The tailors are busy deciding what shall be the correct attire for men when flying. They are not spending much time as to the women, declaring "they will wear what they want to, anyway."

In the past five years New England has increased her holdings of life insurance faster than any other section of the country. It would be impossible to do this unless business conditions warranted.

When President and Mrs. Coolidge are presented with those two Indian war bonnets, made at a cost of \$12,000 by the Sioux Indians, will they consider it a proper headdress to wear on the return to the Nation's capital?

Some of the agitation has subsided against the wearing of one-piece bathing suits on the streets of seashore resort cities. Police declare "there is so little difference between what the girls wear regularly and what passes for bathing suits, that no one should be greatly concerned about the sunburn problem."

Police officers on duty in Camden, N. J., are to have the aid of loud speakers in traffic towers to help them in being heard above the din of street noises and honking of auto horns. If you have ever been bawled out by a traffic officer in the city, who feels very much the importance of his brass buttons, perhaps you wonder why a loud speaker is necessary.

How many American boys of five years envy the youthful new King of Roumania?

With an allowance from the Roumania State treasury of \$120,000 a year Queen Marie cannot be said to be facing financial worries.

Oil production in the United States for six months ending in June, 1927, was 438,056,000 barrels. This was nearly 100,000,000 barrels more than for the first six months in 1926. Is it surprising that some wonder how long the oil supply will last?

Fifty thousand Bennington, Vt., Sesqui-Centennial two-cent postage stamps were sold at the Bennington post-office the first day they were placed on sale. Evidently the Vermont brand of thrift regards these stamps as a safe investment.

The allowance for rations for enlisted men in the United States Army has been increased from 35 cents to 50 cents a day apiece. It is hoped the Army men will not make themselves sick on an allowance of 50 cents a day for three meals!

The State of Connecticut recently widened to 90 feet a section of the Boston Post road between New Haven and Milford, to better care for the immense volume of motor traffic. It is very disappointing to note, however, that a sharp increase in accidents has resulted. It is almost impossible for pedestrians to safely cross a road 90 feet wide.



## WHISPERINGS of the Breezes

It  
Has been  
Said opportunity  
Knocks only once, and  
That rap is often so soft that it  
is not heard.

x—x—x  
"The situation in China," says a recent number of *Gems*, "is still not in the situation wanted class." Nor is it apt to be for some time to come. The Mississippi flood, nearer at hand, and the thrilling trans-Atlantic and trans-Pacific flights have taken our attention from China recently. To many of us it is too far away to be of vital interest when so many things are happening in our own country.

x—x—x  
The old folks used to say "drop your dishcloth you'll have a gentleman caller." And "if you accept a second helping of anything while a portion of the first is on your plate, it is a sign someone is coming that's hungry." In those days it must have been well nigh impossible to remember all the signs and what they meant.

x—x—x  
The *Whisperer* was considerably surprised the other day to read this item in one of our daily papers: "New Englanders will be surprised to learn that based on the number of vessels sailing, the order of ports in this country is Philadelphia, New York, Boston, Gloucester." On a basis of tonnage, Massachusetts ports rank first.

x—x—x  
In spite of appearances, it takes more than a smock and a box of paints to make an artist.

x—x—x  
It used to be "a rag, a bone and a hank of hair." The bone remains unchanged.

x—x—x  
Motorists should remember "it's a long lane that has no turning" and accidents are apt to happen on the curve.

x—x—x  
What a lot Coolidge started with the simple phrase "I do not choose to run in 1928." At least we are sure of one topic of conversation for some time to come.

x—x—x  
We rely on animals for a great many of our comparisons. We are continually hearing the phrases "as graceful as a gazelle," "as sly as a fox," "as strong as an ox," "as meek as a mouse," "as big as a moose," "as tall as a giraffe," "as fleet as a deer" or "as slow as a tortoise." Probably you can add to the list.

x—x—x  
What's happening in your garden? In mine little Black-Eyed Susan, never

## NUGENT'S GARAGE

VINE STREET

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the clinging vine type, has tired of playing with her Cat-O'-Nine Tails, and has revolted against the protection her Grandfather's Beard has always afforded her. She is a perfect picture of Love-in-a-Mist, but no girl can expect that Four O'Clock nights won't be followed by Sleepy Noons. Besides, she has been captivated by a Prince's Feather, and I'm sure the whole affair will end in a Bleeding Heart. For there is a ferocious Snapdragon lying in wait for the prince, and even if he is vanquished, the prince must still meet the dangerous Tiger Lily. But perhaps you don't take any Stock in garden tales.

x—x—x  
Who put the sneeze into pepper anyway? Now manufacturers, or some of them at least, are working to take it out.

x—x—x  
"Whichever way the wind doth blow  
Some heart is glad to have it so."

That's what the poet thought, but hearts are lots gladder when the wind keeps away from the eastern section of the compass.

German crooks, we are told, have taken to stealing calling cards to aid them in impersonating well known people. What will they be after next?

x—x—x  
While we are on the subject of old superstitions have you ever heard what the bride should wear at her wedding in order to have good luck? These are the requirements:

Something old, something new,  
Something borrowed, and something blue.

x—x—x  
When next we see a whale sporting about in the waters of Ipswich Bay we'll look at him with new respect, and wonder if he's getting ready to celebrate his thousandth birthday. It's quite possible he will be, for whales, the *Whisperer* is told, frequently attain that age. A six hundred year old whale is not at all unusual.

x—x—x  
Once in a while the *Whisperer* feels called upon to recommend a book. Today it's a new book of poems called *Enough Rope*. Dorothy Parker is the

## THE ABANDONED FARM

HELEN R. STETSON

THE night wind softly breathing through the trees  
Blows drifting clouds across a waning moon  
That softens the sad ravages of time,  
So cruel to the old house at high noon.

The ghostly lilacs tapping on the glass  
Of broken windows, seem to peer inside  
The empty rooms, where in the years gone by  
They saw a happy family abide.

A path, o'ergrown with weeds, leads to the gate  
Whose rusty hinges sigh in memory  
Of rosy children swinging on its bars,  
With joyful shouts of merriment and glee.

Close by, a group of cheerful "Bouncing Bets"  
And tangled roses, growing side by side  
Still bloom, a gay reminder of the day  
When their young mistress came home as a bride.

The old red barn has fallen in its sleep,  
The breath of fragrant hay mows lingers still.  
A rusty hay-rake moulders in the grass,  
Beside a rotting plough, no fields to till.

Now all is silence in the old gray house.  
The tottering chimneys will not show at dawn  
The cheery wood smoke rising through the trees,  
For all who dwelt within are dead and gone.



Telephone 9-W

**CENTRAL SQUARE GARAGE**John A. Trowt and John J. Murray, Proprietors  
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author. It might almost be called Shades of Edna St. Vincent Millay, but whatever its name it's a sure cure for dull moments.

x-x-x

Gloucester, usually priding herself on her summer advantages, has been woefully lax in one respect this summer—the condition of Niles Beach at Eastern Point. All the driftwood and bits of seaweed and other debris that collects during the winter months has been allowed to clutter the beach all summer, detracting considerably from the natural beauty of the place. If the city itself is unwilling to expend the small amount necessary to clean the beach, then some civic organization should take over the proposition. Certainly it should not be allowed to remain in its present condition.

**GLOUCESTER SCHOOL OF THE LITTLE THEATRE**

(Continued from Page 63)

when Ben becomes temporarily enamoured of Nettie Jordan, decided that she can no longer keep the farm and money.

The Jordans are all called together again and Jane gives up her trust with

a deed of gift to Ben, explaining why she did so. Then comes the awakening of Ben. He realizes that he needs Jane, as she is on the point of leaving, and the ending finds them planning a future full of promise.

The play is full of opportunities for clever acting, and not an opportunity was missed. The rural types depicted by the various members of the cast were absolutely true. There were chuckles and tears, anger and sympathy in the hearts of the audience. The palms must go to Mr. Livingstone and Miss McKaraghan for their exceptional work. Their parts gave opportunity for cleverness, emotional portrayal and character study. Both performed with a finish that is not excelled on any stage.

Catherine Tivenan, playing as the Jordan maid, was clever in her part, and Oliver Gale, as the Sheriff, was very good.

This week the Little Theatre will present a variety bill of three one-act plays on Friday and Saturday nights. There will be a one-act play on Friday morning at 11.30, and a Marionette show on Tuesday evening at 7.30, and on Saturday morning at 11.30.

During the last two weeks of August, beginning August 16, there will be five performances a week. "Great Catherine," one of Bernard Shaw's best plays will play two nights, August 16 and 17. "Hedda Gabler," by Henrik Ibsen, three nights, August 18, 19, 20, and "Liliom," by Franz Molnar, will play

**London Publications**

|                 |                 |
|-----------------|-----------------|
| Bystander       | Spectator       |
| Connoisseur     | New Statesman   |
| Country Life    | Burlington      |
| Hibbert Journal | National Review |
| Punch           | Tatler          |
| Studio          | Queen           |
| Apollo          | Sketch          |
| Strand          | Eve             |
|                 | Nation          |
|                 | Field           |

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*Miss Alice DeFord Makes  
Début as Novelist*

MISS ALICE DEFORD, of Brookline and Boston, where she is well known socially, has written a novel, *Singing River*, which was published at Boston on August 5th. It is a story of the fashionable riding and farming country of the North Shore, with its scenes laid probably near Hamilton or Ipswich. A writer in *The Boston Transcript* recently mentioned that "there is nothing she does not know about horses or outdoor sports." Much of *Singing River* was written, however, at Miss DeFord's home at Dennis, on the Cape, an old Colonial house which she moved piece by piece to its present site from Barnstable. When a child her parents lived for years in Newburyport, opposite the old Cushing House.

*Singing River* is Miss DeFord's first novel, although she has been writing prose and poetry for several years, for her own enjoyment. It is described as "a charming romance in which likeable gentlefolk, adorable children, and dogs and horses portrayed as by one who loves them, move against a farming and hunting background painted with appreciation and undoubted authority."

five nights, Aug. 23, 24, 25, 26 and 27.

**How About Your  
Vacation?**

If you were fortunate enough to have enrolled in the National Bank Vacation Club, you can enjoy yourself this summer for you will have the money to carry out your plans. If you were not enrolled Now is the time to join for next year. You can deposit any amount you choose from 50 cents to \$10.00 weekly. The more you save the better vacation you can enjoy.

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OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS

**THE REVIVAL OF PATCHWORK**

By GENEVA GLENDA SMITH

AN ARTICLE in an English publication comments on the fact that there has been a revival of the "patchwork craze" in Paris. For several years the interest in patchwork has been increasing in this country, although this modern patchwork differs greatly from the "crazy quilt" patchwork of our grandmother's day. But who of our grandmothers would have thought of going "to the store" and buying yards of good material, simply to cut up in tiny pieces and sew together again to make up a quilt? Rather, the patchwork of that time was the work of necessity—probably some good wife needed a coverlet

and sewed together what pieces of left-over material she happened to have in the house, and so the first quilt was "pieced up." The result, when viewed by the neighbors was voted "pretty," and being an economical set, they promptly went home and did likewise.

Gradually, "patterns" were evolved, like the "rising sun," "pine cone," and "log cabin" (this last pattern calling for 49 large squares each made up of 49 tiny pieces). Other simpler patterns called for alternate "light and dark" combinations, requiring infinitely less patience, and often quite as effective when completed. In those days, many a child had to do her daily "stint" of a





**SUMMER TIME TABLE**  
**Week Day Schedule**  
**Hemeon Bros. Motor Coach Service**  
**Beverly—Manchester**  
**Effective June 11, 1927**

| Leave<br>Beverly | Ar. Chap-<br>man Cor. | Arrive<br>B. Farms | Lv. Man-<br>chester | Arrive<br>B. Farms | Ar. Chap-<br>man Cor. | Leave<br>Beverly |
|------------------|-----------------------|--------------------|---------------------|--------------------|-----------------------|------------------|
| .....            | .....                 | .....              | .....               | .....              | .....                 | 6.45             |
| 6.45             | 6.50                  | 7.00               | 7.15                | 7.20               | 7.30                  | 7.40             |
| 7.05             | 7.10                  | 7.20               | .....               | .....              | 7.35                  | 7.45             |
| 7.50             | 7.55                  | .....              | .....               | .....              | 7.55                  | 8.00             |
| 8.00             | 8.05                  | 8.15               | 8.30                | 8.40               | 8.50                  | 8.55             |
| 9.00             | 9.05                  | 9.15               | 9.30                | 9.40               | 9.50                  | 9.55             |
| 10.00            | 10.05                 | 10.15              | 10.30               | 10.40              | 10.50                 | 10.55            |
| 11.00            | 11.05                 | 11.15              | 11.30               | 11.40              | 11.50                 | 11.55            |
| 12.00            | 12.05                 | 12.15              | 12.30               | 12.40              | 12.50                 | 12.55            |
| 1.00             | 1.05                  | 1.15               | 1.30                | 1.40               | 1.50                  | 1.55             |
| 2.00             | 2.05                  | 2.15               | 2.30                | 2.40               | 2.50                  | 2.55             |
| 3.00             | 3.05                  | 3.15               | 3.30                | 3.40               | 3.50                  | 3.55             |
| 3.30             | 3.35                  | 3.45               | 4.00                | 4.10               | 4.20                  | 4.25             |
| 4.00             | 4.05                  | 4.15               | 4.30                | 4.40               | 4.50                  | 4.55             |
| 4.30             | 4.35                  | .....              | .....               | .....              | .....                 | .....            |
| 5.10             | 5.15                  | 5.25               | 5.35                | 5.45               | 5.55                  | 6.00             |
| 6.00             | 6.05                  | 6.15               | 6.30                | 6.40               | 6.50                  | 6.55             |
| 7.00             | 7.05                  | 7.15               | 7.30                | 7.40               | 7.50                  | 7.55             |
| 7.30             | 7.35                  | 7.45               | 8.00                | 8.10               | 8.20                  | 8.25             |
| 8.30             | 8.35                  | 8.45               | 9.00                | 9.10               | 9.20                  | 9.25             |
| 9.30             | 9.35                  | 9.45               | 10.00               | 10.10              | 10.20                 | 10.25            |
| 10.30            | 10.35                 | .....              | .....               | .....              | .....                 | .....            |
| 11.00            | 11.05                 | 11.15              | 11.30               | 11.40              | 11.50                 | 11.55            |

square of patchwork before she could go out to play. And many a bride-to-be, in the long winter evenings, pieced up her quilts by candle light, sewing her tender secrets into the neat seams.

Some of the results of this patchwork fad, as may be seen by the samplers preserved in the museums today, were, as exhibitions of needlework, nothing short of marvelous, but their artistic value often left much to be desired. Those who were able to purchase "pieces" from one of the "wrapper factories" where they were supplied by the pound, were able to pick and choose their materials, and so make quilts that were as attractive as they were warm, but those who were forced to "piece up" their spreads from the materials at hand—scraps left over from aprons, pinafores, dresses or shirts—were often hard put to it to find the necessary amount of "dark" to balance the "light."

Then after the quilts were "pieced up," they had to be lined and knotted, or quilted, this last operation again calling for considerable skill with the needle, especially if one of the many elaborate "shell patterns" of quilting was used.

And then gradually, patchwork went out of style, along with "horsehair" sofas and other things which were quite à la mode in grandmother's day. But today, fashion is smiling again on the patchwork quilt, and it reappears in a new and effective form. Today the patchwork quilt is the result of a defi-



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nite color scheme—perhaps some happy combination of delicate pinks and blues with the accompanying white squares, or lavender and yellow pieces arranged to make a conventional design. In fact, the day of the hit or miss patchwork, of the "crazy quilt" has gone, and in its stead has appeared a quilt as carefully

planned as to design as the intricate laces, the color scheme as artistically worked out as in the priceless tapestries, with the result that the patchwork quilt which fashion holds forth today is just as warm and durable as that of grandmother's day, with the added quality of artistic charm.



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"Will you stop when I tell you to? People come here to listen to my music, not to your horrible noise."—*Pearson's Weekly*.



# Lehigh Valley Coal

Lumber and Building Materials

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### TOWN NOTICES MANCHESTER



#### NOTICE

All bills and claims against the town should be presented to the Town Accountant on or before five o'clock p. m. Monday of each week. After approval, the bills will be paid by the Town Treasurer at his office on the following Wednesday. The regular business meeting of the Board of Selectmen will be held on Tuesday evening of each week at 7.00 o'clock.

CHESTER L. STANDLEY,  
JAMES A. CROCKER,  
CLARENCE W. MORGAN,  
Selectmen of Manchester.

#### SCHOOL NOTICE

The regular meeting of the SCHOOL COMMITTEE will be held the first Friday evening of each month, at which time all bills against the school department of the town should be presented for approval.

The Superintendent will have office hours at the Town hall by appointment.

#### No School Signals

2-2 sounded twice on the fire alarm.  
at 7.45, no school for all pupils. Morning session.  
at 7.55, no school for grades 1, 2, and 3. Morning session.  
at 12.45, no school for all grades.  
at 12.55, no school for grades 1, 2 and 3.  
SCHOOL COMMITTEE.

### SEWER AND WATER DEPARTMENT NOTICE

The regular meeting of the Water and Sewer Commissioners will be held at their office in the Town Hall Building on the last Monday of each month at 7 p. m. Regular office hours from 10 to 12 a. m. daily. All orders for shutting off or letting on of water, reports of leaks and all business of the department under the Superintendent should be reported at his office at the Pumping Station.

Per order,

MANCHESTER WATER AND  
SEWER COMMISSIONERS.

#### TOWN TREASURER'S NOTICE

The Treasurer's and Tax Collector's office will be open each day from 9 o'clock a. m. to 5 o'clock p. m., except on Saturdays, when it closes at 12 m. Tuesday and Wednesday evenings until 8 o'clock.

All bills and pay rolls paid by check and mailed.

FRANK A. FOSTER,  
Treasurer and Collector.

#### PARK DEPARTMENT NOTICE

The regular meeting of the Park Board will be held at their office in the Town Hall Building on Wednesday evening each week. All accounts pertaining to this department will be approved for payment the following week.

CHESTER H. DENNIS,  
WILLIAM CRAGG,  
EVERETT E. ROBIE,  
Park Board.

#### REMOVAL OF NIGHT SOIL

Applications for the removal of the contents of cesspools and grease traps should be made to S. A. Sinnicks.

Per order of

JAMES A. CROCKER,  
CHESTER L. STANDLEY,  
CLARENCE W. MORGAN,  
Board of Health.

## Service

We stand ready to serve you, no matter where you are.

Complete Motor Equipment

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BEVERLY

Telephone 480

CLARENCE W. MORGAN, Agt.  
MANCHESTER

Have you heard of the Scotchman who blew the air out of his tires on his flivver at the Free Air Station?

And now that the foggy spell has been dissipated, the topic of Boston conversation has changed to "the last terrible thunder storm."

After a man has hunted high and low for something he has mislaid, a woman is an illogical person who say: "Where did you have it last?" and goes there, and there it is.

The expectant father was pacing anxiously up and down before the closed door. Soon the door opened and out came the nurse. Worn out with waiting, he cried, "Tell me, tell me—am I a father or a mother?"

Now August is with us again. If she doesn't treat us a little better than did July, we shall have to change the order a bit:

"God moves in a mysterious way  
His wonders to perform."

#### SLAVE TO FASHION

"I met your friend Zuckerfast yesterday. But you gave me quite a wrong impression of him. The fellow is so shabby that one is quite sorry for him. I felt like giving him something to get his shoes heeled with . . . and you told me he was a slave to fashion."

"He is. Zuckerfast has five grownup daughters." — *Meggendorfer Blaetter, Munich.*

#### AN OVERSIGHT

Sandy bought two tickets for a ballot and won a \$1500 car.

His friends rushed up to his house to congratulate him, but found him looking miserable as ever.

"Why mon, what's the matter wi' ye?" they asked.

"It's that second ticket. Why I ever bought it I canna imagine." — *Laughter.*



## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Advertisements under this head, 3c a word first week; 2c after first week. Minimum charge, 36c first week; 24c after first week. Payments must be in advance. Stamps may be used.

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SEAMSTRESS—Competent, desires position for the summer. Sewing, millinery and care of wardrobe. Apply, Box K, North Shore Breeze, Manchester. 17tf

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ROOMS TO LET—62 Beach st., Manchester (formerly Park Hotel). Telephone 324-W. 21tf

#### To Let

4-ROOM FLAT, with all improvements, to let. At 722 Hale street, Beverly Farms. Inquire: Daniels Market, Beverly Farms. 15-tf

#### For Sale

OLD AND RARE BOOKS. Autographs Ipswich Village, P. O. Rowley. 19-25

#### Lost

SMALL PURSE, containing money, July 26 —on bus, or between Beverly Farms sq. and Hale st. Finder, telephone Beverly Farms 334. 21

Summer lawn parties and brilliant fêtes of this season seem to be doomed to let the lightning have first place instead.

Any Kind Anywhere Any Amount  
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JELLY STAND, Hamilton, Mass. Now is the time to order your jelly, jam, relishes and mincemeat for your winter supply. Special price by dozen. Phone 232-Y. 21-29

TEACHER OF PIANO—Mrs. Mary K. Withum, 37 Hawkes st., Marblehead. Tel. 452-J. 20-24

THE CORNER BOBBIE SHOPPE, Misses' and Children's Haircutting, 9-11 a.m., 2-5 p.m., and by appointment, except Tuesdays. Phone 88-M, Mildred A. Hodgdon, 18 North st., Manchester. 18tf

HARPER METHOD — Shampooing, scalp treatment, manicuring, facial massage, permanent waving, Eugene Method, marcel waving and hairdressing.—MABEL P. DURGIN, 32 Masonic Temple, Salem. Tel. 3582. 8tf

As all desire popular applause, so all are pained by popular criticism.

If people would only be as proud of their minds as they sometimes are of their legs and arms and muscles.

There is to be no talk of foreign debts at the Legion Conference in Paris, we understand. Plenty of songs can be guaranteed though, we'll wager.

#### APPROPRIATE

"Dr. Yankins, the dentist, is very proud of his profession, isn't he?" we asked.

"Yes," replied J. Fuller Gloom. "I saw him on his lawn this morning, pulling dandelions with his forceps."—*Kansas City Star.*

When you think of painting, think of Tappan, 17 Bridge st., Manchester. adv.

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## on 118 inch wheelbase

With the New High-Compression  
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In every detail of motor, clutch, transmission, axles and four wheel brakes this new compact Hudson Super-Six is identical with the 127 inch models. Two body types—the Coach and Sedan—are available on 118 inch chassis. They are richly upholstered and finished, and designed to give generous, even lounging passenger room.

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Brougham \$1575    7-Pass. Phaeton \$1600    7-Pass. Sedan \$1850

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Supplies of Every Description  
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results in a most attractive and serviceable Hose—all the leading and fashionable shades, including black and white.

**3 pairs for \$4.50**

The Sale Closes Saturday, August 13

# Bedding Plants Hardy Perennials Flowering Shrubs

We shall have 25 to 30 varieties of the best HYBRID PERPETUAL and TEA ROSES to offer this Spring

We are still offering and moving Hardy Perennials of all kinds, but advise, if you are planting Hardy Perennials to do so as soon as possible, before the weather is too hot.

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VINCA VINES  
CANNAS  
VERBENAS  
PETUNIAS

At all times our ideas and experience are at your service, either in helping you in choosing, or in taking entire charge of your landscape planting. Call or telephone; we are always pleased to be of assistance to you and to give you the benefit of our suggestions.

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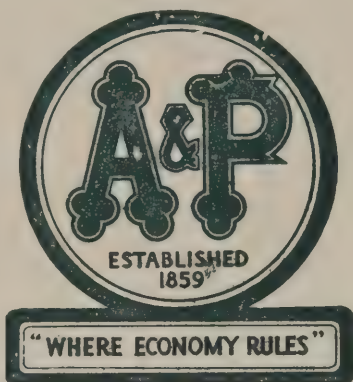


# NORTH SHORE BREEZE AND REMINDER



**W**HEN the wild waves break on the rocky coast, the mighty power of the ocean is watched with never-ending awe and delight by the many visitors who gaze entranced at the splendor and majesty of the beauty and glory of nature, shown so wonderfully on the rugged headlands of the North Shore.





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*See  
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House of  
Seven Gables  
Essex  
Museum  
Peabody  
Museum  
Gallows Hill*



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Nathaniel  
Hawthorne*

*Centre of  
Historic  
Interest  
and Famous  
Traditions*

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*Let the kiddies see the bunnies,  
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 At Malden Sq.,  
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SALEM MARKET  
 68 Washington St.,  
 Salem





# CONTENTS

VOL. XXV, NO. 23

AUGUST 19, 1927

|                                               |    |
|-----------------------------------------------|----|
| Social Calendar .....                         | 7  |
| "Villa Latomia" Open for Boston Charity ..... | 9  |
| Gloucester's Womanhood Statue .....           | 10 |
| Places to Visit in Marblehead .....           | 11 |
| "Fools' Paradise" at Stillington Hall .....   | 11 |
| "Pagliacci" Greeted by Large Gathering .....  | 12 |
| Society Notes .....                           | 15 |
| Magnolia Social Notes .....                   | 26 |
| Magnolia Shops .....                          | 32 |
| Marblehead-Swampscott-Nahant Notes .....      | 34 |
| Gloucester and Cape Ann Notes .....           | 38 |
| Weddings .....                                | 42 |
| Coming Events .....                           | 42 |
| Public Welfare .....                          | 43 |
| Farm and Garden .....                         | 44 |
| Arts and Artists .....                        | 46 |
| Sports .....                                  | 48 |
| Stage and Screen .....                        | 54 |
| Editorial .....                               | 56 |

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J. ALEX. LODGE, Editor



## Old Burnham House

In Ipswich, Massachusetts

Kept by Martha Lucy Murray

BUILT 1640

Motor over for

Luncheons . Teas . Dinners

View room copied in Metropolitan Museum of Art  
with its quaint furnishings

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Visitors always welcome



## My Entire Collection of English and American *Antiques*

Including some very fine pieces, are now on display on two spacious floors, each piece is marked down 20 per cent so that I may sell out my entire stock, as I am going abroad to begin gathering a new collection.

MARBLEHEAD ANTIQUE EXCHANGE

State and Front Streets

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Telephone 770

Opposite Boston Yacht Club

## TEA SETS

IN A WIDE VARIETY OF STYLES AND OF  
MOST UNUSUAL DESIGN, THE HAND-  
WORK OF MASTER POTTERS OF FAR  
AWAY ITALY

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IS THE MANY SETS OF INDIVIDUAL PATTERNS,  
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A LIMITED TIME IS BEING DEVOTED TO TABLE  
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OF PRACTICAL POTTERIES AND GLASS ARE ON  
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## Early American Furnishings

IN OUR COLONIAL HALL you will find attractive groupings of Early American furnishings that will add a distinctive charm to your home...desirable antiques in pine, maple and mahogany.

There are also groupings of Early English furniture carefully selected by our Mr. Low when in London last spring. Fine sets of Hepplewhite and Chippendale chairs, Sheraton tables, and early Jacobean pieces, all combine to arouse one's interest.

Or a little grouping of delightful French articles in the manner of Louis XV. Delicately carved or inlaid while some chairs boast a covering of tapestry from the royal Aubusson looms.

We will gladly give you honest information about any piece that interests you...how much repair work has been done, if any; where we obtained the piece, etc. No question you may ask will receive an evasive answer.

*[ We invite you to visit our Colonial Hall to browse  
around among the many delightful things. Possibly  
the very piece you have long sought for awaits you  
here...at least we wish you pleasure in your quest. ]*

**DANIEL LOW & CO.**

*Fine Antiques "Established in 1867"*

ESSEX AND WASHINGTON STREETS, SALEM, MASS.



# Exhibition and Auction Sale

OF THE ENTIRE COLLECTION OF

## Antique Furniture, China, Clocks, etc.

AT THE

**GREENWICH INN, MAIN STREET, ROWLEY, MASS.**

COMMENCING ON

**Tuesday, August 23rd, 1927, at 11 a.m. (D.S.T.)**

and continuing on Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, August 24, 25, 26, and 27, 1927, in the afternoons at 2.30 p.m. (D.S.T.)

Will sell the entire collection of antiques in early pine, maple, and mahogany furniture; consisting of a Hepplewhite inlaid Dining Table in three parts; Set of six shield back chairs; Hepplewhite sideboard; pine scalloped cupboard; maple bed carved posts; maple chest of drawers; maple highboy duck feet; Colonial mirror with picture; Sheraton inlaid sofa; wing chair; Mahogany bonnet top highboy; Sheraton satinwood card table; maple tip table; Hepplewhite secretary; Hitchcock arm chair; banjo clock inlaid case; Hepplewhite inlaid mirror; Tambour desk; Hooked art

square and also a number of beautiful hooked rugs; pair of iron andirons; fire screen; fire set; pair of mirrored sconce; Chippendale mirror with shell; tavern table; Duncan Phyfe sofa table; Windsor and slat back chairs; choice collection of pewter; brass goods; fluid lamps; lot of old glass and china; and many more pieces too numerous to mention.

Sale rain or shine.

Continuous exhibition from Monday, August 22, 1927, from 9 a. m. to 8 p. m. daily.

Plenty of parking space. Follow pole markings 1A.

Telephone Rowley 66-2. P. S.—Special Exhibition Sunday, Aug. 21, 1927, from 2 p. m. to 8 p. m.

COME TO IPSWICH AND I WILL ASSURE YOU OF AS  
PLEASANT AND AS UNUSUAL A VISIT AS YOU  
EVER HAD—DON'T MISS IT—

## FOR WHY?

**Y**ou will be shown the House of Oak and Pine (1660), one of the finest old early American houses.

They say, "The chimney with its five great fireplaces is the finest." This old house is filled with museum pieces. You will see Ye Rogers Manse, built by Pres. Rogers of Harvard College, in 1728. Superb staircase. This manse is filled with pieces of the classical schools.

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You will see the old Essex County House of Correction filled with 20 houses recently taken down, and much more. Take my word for it. Come to Ipswich.

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214 CABOT ST.

::

BEVERLY



## G-A-L-E-N-D-A-R of SOCIAL EVENTS

### Weddings

Aug. 20 (Saturday)—Wedding of Miss Katharine Kuhn, of San Mateo, Calif., and T. Jefferson Coolidge, Boston and Manchester.

Sept. 17 (Saturday)—Wedding of Miss Sarah Ripley Robbins, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William Bradford Robbins of Boston and Ipswich, and Minton Machado Warren, son of Mrs. Minton Warren of Cambridge. At King's chapel, Boston. 12. Followed by a reception at the home of Miss Robbins' grandparents, at Wayland, Mass.

Sept. 24 (Saturday)—Wedding of Miss Mary Elizabeth Young, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Young, Newton and Clifton, and Hamilton Phelps Edwards, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Howard Edwards of Brookline and Swampscott. At Christ church, Newton. 4 p. m.

### Public Welfare

Aug. 23 (Tuesday)—A "Dime Midway" at Montserrat club for benefit of Children's hospital, Boston. 2.30 to 6.30 p. m. Miss Dorothy Winthrop's unit.

Aug. 24 (Wednesday)—Manchester Historical society. "Open house" afternoon. No admission charge.

Aug. 24 (Wednesday)—Garden party at estate of Hon. Henry P. Benson, Marblehead Neck. Benefit of Grace church, Salem. 2.30 to 8 p. m.

Aug. 25 (Thursday)—Annual fair benefit Addison Gilbert hospital, Gloucester, on hospital grounds.

Aug. 26 (Friday)—Miss Sally White's fair for North Shore Babies hospital. Beverly Farms. 11 to 6 p. m.

Aug. 31 (Wednesday)—Bridge fête and mah jong tea, professional artists, at "Ledgewood," James J. Phelan estate, Manchester, benefit Guild of the Infant Savior. 2 p. m. Tickets \$5; tables \$20.

Sept. 2 (Friday)—Moving picture "Chang" at Horticultural Tall, Manchester, for benefit of Boston Travelers Aid society. Matinee, 3 o'clock, \$1; evening, 9 o'clock. \$3.00.

### General

Aug. 19 (Friday)—Rev. Carroll Perry's lecture, "The Witchcraft Delusion," at the house of Mrs. Washington B. Thomas, Pride's Crossing.

Aug. 19 (Friday)—Small dinner-dance at Myopia Hunt club given by Mr. and Mrs. E. Laurence White for their 15-year-old daughter, Miss Sally White.

Aug. 19 (Friday)—Subscription dance at the Eastern Yacht club, Marblehead, for the Juniors.

Aug. 20 (Saturday)—The exhibit of the painters and sculptors of the Marblehead Arts association at Legion hall, Marblehead. Opens with a tea on Saturday and continues on through the next week.

Aug. 20-Sept. 5 (Daily except Sundays)—The painters' group of Marblehead Arts association, annual exhibition. 4 to 6 p. m. at American Legion hall, 44 Pleasant st.

Aug. 21 (Sunday)—Grand opening and exhibition by Orlando Rouland, at his Marblehead studio, 5 Lookout ct. Afternoon.

Aug. 22-29—Rockport's "Artists' Week." Open studios, Saturday, the 27th. Tea at all studios. Costume ball, Aug. 29.

Aug. 23, 24, 25 (Tuesday-Thursday)—Midsummer flower show of North Shore Horticultural society, at Manchester.

Aug. 26 (Friday)—Annual fakers' costume ball of Gloucester Society of Artists. 8 p. m. Tickets \$2.20.

Aug. 27 (Saturday)—Seventh annual play for the benefit of the Children's hospital, Boston, on Mrs. William L. Putnam's field, Proctor st., Manchester. Tickets, \$1 for adults, children under 12, 50 cents.

Aug. 28 (Sunday)—Organ recital at Christ church, Hamilton. 3.30 p. m. Miss Amy Stamford of Ipswich, organist. Harry Clark of Boston, baritone soloist.

Aug. 30 (Tuesday)—At 4 p. m., illustrated lecture on "The Glory and the Beauty of the Cathedral in Washington," by Cahon Rudd, at Mrs. T. Jefferson Coolidge's house, Manchester. Invitation affair. Tea.

Aug. 30 (Tuesday)—Dance for the Junior Eastern Yacht club at E. Y. C. quarters, Marblehead Neck. Informal.

Aug. 31 (Wednesday)—Mrs. Albert Stokes Apsey will give an "at home," with music. Miss Virginia Whittingham, pianist.

### Stillington Hall Events

September 4 (Sunday)—John Charles Thomas and Charles Naegele.

### American Opera Co.

Sept. 3 (Saturday)—"Seraglio."

### Gloucester School of Little Theatre

Aug. 19-20 (Friday and Saturday), "Hedda Gabler."

Aug. 24, 25, 26, 27, "Liliom." 8.30 p. m.

### Sports

Aug. 23 (Tuesday)—17th annual invitation golf tournament-luncheon given by Dr. J. H. Lancashire—tournament at Essex County club, luncheon at "Graftonwood."

Sept. 3 (Saturday)—Whippet derby at Princemere, Pride's Crossing.

Sept. 5 (Labor Day)—Myopia Hunt club's 31st annual horse show—morning and afternoon.



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1927



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VOLUME XXV

# NORTH SHORE BREEZE

and  
Reminder

*Manchester-by-the-Sea, Mass.*

AUGUST 19, 1927

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in Manchester, Mass.,  
Postoffice*

\$2.50 A YEAR BY  
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NUMBER TWENTY-THREE

## "VILLA LATOMIA" OFFERED A HAPPY SETTING YESTERDAY FOR SICILIAN FETE—IN AID OF BOSTON CHARITY

Mrs. Thomas Russell Sullivan  
Bids you join her drinking tea  
At the Villa Latomia,  
Eastern Point above the sea,  
Just beyond the town of Gloucester  
In the name of charity—  
Here from four o'clock to seven  
Take your pleasure merrily.

Thursday, the 18th of August,  
(19th if rain appears),  
Tickets each will cost \$2.00.  
But you will not think it dear  
When you hear the gay Sicilians  
By the quarry sweetly sing  
And the bells of Ipswich children  
Brought from England here to ring.

AND, INDEED, the many friends gathered at "Villa Latomia" at Eastern Point in East Gloucester where Mrs. T. Russell Sullivan of Boston is spending the summer, thought the price of the tickets well repaid by the enjoyment derived from their afternoon in this interesting spot. This is the second time that Mrs. Sullivan has opened the pleasant estate by the harbor side for the benefit of the Ellis Memorial House of 66 Berkeley st., Boston, one of the oldest settlement houses in Boston.

Langdon Warner of Ipswich is the author of the tantalizing verses calling one to the Sicilian Fête this week. It is under the direction of Mrs. Langdon Warner that the Strolling Sicilian Singers make their appearance. Last year they were heralded with interest. This year their second appearance has been anticipated for some time. Wandering about the garden, now hidden in a clump of green trees, now boldly exposed to view in the green rowboat anchored on the surface of the waters of the old quarry pit, later walking along the winding garden paths, the Sicilian Singers charm and delight everyone with their harmony and delicacy of expression. During part of their miscellaneous program of music the singers are accompanied by the playing of the bells by Ipswich children who have perfected this difficult art. The bells are arranged on a table, each child assigned to a bell. The songs vary in tone and cadence, but the technique and beautiful quality of the renditions remain the same. Tea served under gay umbrellas at brightly-covered tables, made a pleasant afternoon for everyone.

"Villa Latomia" is unique in the presence on its ample grounds of a deserted quarry pit. The story says that the workmen were laboring here at the time when a spring was struck. The waters gushed forth with such vehemence that the fellows had scarcely time enough to gather together their tools and make their escape to higher ground, legend persisting in the tale that even now some of the tools remain at the bottom of the pond.

"Latomia," being the Italian word for quarry, nothing could be more appropriate when Mrs. Sullivan's brother, Eliot Wadsworth, became the owner of the place, than that this name be given it. Accordingly "Villa Latomia" it has become. Old quarries in Syracuse on the island of Sicily, known as "latomie," are still viewed with much interest by

the traveler there today. The "latomie" were later used as Roman prisons. The beautiful formal garden tucked away behind one corner of the high protecting wall and approached through a secluding path of arbored willows is enticing and a quiet retreat from a wearying world but the most interesting part of the whole place is the old quarry pit completely filled with fresh water supplied by the springs. Here gold fish glide in serene content. The waters come directly to the edge of the terrace of the Italian villa which is in perfect harmony with the rest of the surroundings. It is said that when the Custom House was built in Boston seventy years ago, the stone from this quarry was used for the construction.

The Sicilian Fête could not have a more appropriate spot for its successful sponsoring than the "Villa Latomia, Eastern Point, above the sea."



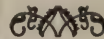
A corner of the old quarry at "Villa Latomia," Eastern Point, where Mrs. T. Russell Sullivan is sponsoring her garden fête this week.





Mr. and Mrs. George A. Dobyne gave a gypsy dance at "Inglelowe," their Beverly Farms home in honor of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Charles Thomas. Top picture (left to right): Dr. Sundersen of Norway and Miss J. Adams, Wellesley; Mrs. George A. Dobyne, the hostess, and her son, Robert A. Dobyne, and Mr. Thomas; Miss Wilhelmina Henderson, Boston, and Lloyd Nichols, Beverly Farms. Bottom:

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas; Robert Dobyne, Hon. W. Arbuthnot Lane and George Woodruff of London, Mrs. Virginia Kaehler of St. Louis, Sir Adrian Bailey of British Embassy, Leslie Buswell, Mr. Thomas, Elmer Mitchell and Cornelius Fox; Mrs. Sydney E. Hutchinson and E. Laurence White. (DIXON PHOTO SERVICE)



## THE FIGURE OF GLOUCESTER'S WOMANHOOD MAY BE DONE BY EMINENT SCULPTOR—TO ADORN BOULEVARD BY THE SEA

ELEANOR RUST MOSELY

*"They also serve who only stand and wait"*

WHAT could be more fitting for the title of the sister figure to Gloucester's fisherman statue than the last line taken from Milton's sonnet, "On His Blindness?" Say it slowly again, half whispering, to yourself, "They also serve who only stand and wait!"

The age-old tale of Gloucester-town, the earliest fishing port of New England and consequently of the United States of America, which, in turn, is the peak of the modern commercial world, is silently told in the figure of the fisherman

which greets the visitor as he progresses along Gloucester's boulevard, that admirable entrance to the city of which any place might well be proud. His hand to the wheel, his far-seeing eyes bent upon the invisible in the distance, his whole attitude one of unconquerable warfare with the sinister sea, the Gloucester fisherman bears well the caption, "They that go down to the sea in ships." Its sculptor, Leonard Craske, of Boston and East Gloucester, has caught well the subtle story of Gloucester and her seafaring men.

(Continued on Page 31)



## A FEW OF THE MANY INTERESTING PLACES TO VISIT IN MARBLEHEAD

M. M. B.

For in the Market-place, one Dusk of Day,  
I watch'd the Potter thumping his wet Clay;  
And with its all obliterated Tongue  
It murmur'd—"Gently, Brother, gently, pray."

—*The Rubaiyat of Omar Khayyam.*

A RUDE BALL of a damp grey substance took shape under skillful fingers as it whirled on the potter's wheel, and suddenly what had but a few minutes ago been a formless mass, was now a graceful vase. This is the first process in the making of a product of the famous Marblehead Potteries which has its salesroom and work-shop on Front st., in the picturesque old town where the industry first started over twenty years ago, and has been growing ever since.

The display of the finished products of the wheel and kilns is interesting, and many are the visitors that come. So far this year, tourists from every state in the Union with the exception of Idaho, have visited the shop. Here are hang-

ing pots suspended by long strings of raffia, lamp bases—they are so effective with ship-silhouette parchment shades—tea sets, and book ends. A novelty this year is the plaque of frigate design; the vessel done in dark blue against a background of delph. One beautiful orchid vase has a pale blue lining; an ivory and brown bowl is finished with a scroll-like sea-weed pattern. The faint circular marks on each, indicates that it is shaped by hand on the wheel, and not mechanically done.

Before the clay is ready for the wheel it must go through several preliminary stages to get it to the right consistence for the "body." The crude material is ground in the plunger, forced up from the "slig-tank" into another machine where it is formed into large, thin squares, and finally goes through a third process, in the "pug-mill," from which it comes ready for moulding. After it has been "wedged," or kneaded, to

(Continued on Page 33)



## "FOOLS' PARADISE" WILL BE THE ATTRACTION AT STILLINGTON HALL NEXT WEEK—MRS. WHITMAN'S NEW PLAY

J. M. R.



Leslie Buswell, owner of Stillington Hall, and who is doing so much to offer high-class music and drama to North Shore people.



Mrs. Hendricks H. Whitman (Adelaide Chatfield-Taylor) of North Beverly, who wrote "Fools' Paradise."

(BACHRACH, PHOTO)

THE SECOND dramatic production of the season at Stillington Hall, which opens Tuesday evening, August 23d, for a run of five performances, is attracting great interest along the North Shore, as evidenced by the large advance sale of seats for all performances. Not only will this be the first showing of a new play and the first time a new play has been produced at Stillington Hall, but the event will serve as the introduction of a new playwright, Adelaide Whitman (Mrs. Hendricks Hallet Whitman) of Beverly.

Mrs. Whitman has been studying dramatic writing for several years with Professor Baker in the "47 Workshop" at Harvard, and later at Yale University, and this is her first long play to be produced. Those who have been privileged to read the play are enthusiastic with the clever dialogue and

subtle characterizations Mrs. Whitman has produced, and predict that, with the revisions that invariably follow the first showing of a new play, it will have an early professional production.

"Fools' Paradise" is the title of the new play which, in a prologue and three acts, paints a picture of strong lights and shadows. The theme, that of heredity, while not new in drama, is treated in quite an original manner, and the various characters are drawn with a masterly technique not often excelled by more experienced authors.

An interesting feature of the play will be found in the prologue, which is dated in 1910 and for which Mrs. Charles Dana Gibson is loaning the costumes.

(Continued on Page 59)



## "PAGLIACCI" GREETED BY ENTHUSIASTIC GATHERING THAT TAXED CAPACITY OF STILLINGTON HALL, GLOUCESTER



George Fleming Houston, young basso of the American Opera Company, as Plunkett in the opera "Martha," sung Wednesday at Stillington Hall.

FOLLOWERS of the presentations of the American Opera company at Stillington Hall, Leslie Buswell's little theatre in Gloucester, were speechless and breathless last Saturday evening as the drama of "Pagliacci," an opera in two acts by Leoncavallo, unrolled its colorful pageant before them. A perfect summer evening such as one has seldom seen this season, the air poignantly and sweetly still, the moon a golden disc rising from the harbor waters at twilight to gild them later with a broad path of limpid moonlight, all this outside in vivid contrast to the expectant rustle and murmured conversation of the gathering audience in the intimate theatre on the hilltop, cast a spell of witchery over all that was further enhanced when the drawn curtain revealed an empty stage, a spotlight at the same time showing the players in gay attire singing on the terrace without. A moment later and they were on the stage itself, the bright Italian costumes making a brilliant, vari-colored scene.

Miss Dorothy Francis, who scored a recent success in "The Merry Widow," in New York, was cast as the bewitching Italian girl, Nedda, beloved by many, but loving one, Silvio, the village youth admirably interpreted by Allan Burt. In the three operas, the first two, "Faust," and "Figaro," in both of which Mr. Burt is well remembered, this member of the American Opera company has shown his versatility to good advantage. Charles Hedley as "Canio,"

Nedda's husband and leader of the Strolling Players, surpassed himself in his skillful rendering of the difficult parts which Canio is called upon to portray. Mark Daniels as "Tonio," the buffoon, deserves credit for his excellent playing of extraordinary bits throughout the performance.

At the close of the first act when Nedda and Silvio join forces in their love duet, "Why Hast Thou Taught Me Love's Magic Story?" the audience, all-entranced with the superb interpretation of the entire first act, figuratively shook itself awake to reality before bursting forth in a storm of applause. Each part of the entire performance had the same effect, like unto that of the Gettysburg speech of Abraham Lincoln, when people knew that they had heard something truly great. So the youthful members of the American Opera company surpassed their previous presentations at Gloucester.

Canio's song of tragedy, "Laugh Thou, Pagliaccio," has his audience tense with sympathetic emotion. The illusion held straight through the emotional scenes of the second act to the dramatic climax of the play within a play, "Harlequin and Columbine," when Silvio, one of the audience of villagers, can no longer stand the strain of the rough treatment accorded Nedda, his love, and leaps upon the stage, only to suffer death from Canio's dagger. The hoarse words, "The comedy is ended," seemed to strike an answering note in the entire audience, a long-drawn note of tenseness preceding the thunderous applause that called the actors again and again

(Continued on page 55)



Helen Oelheim, leading contralto of the American Opera Company, who sang Nancy in the opera "Martha," at Stillington Hall, Wednesday night.





Top (left to right): Anne, Jeanne and Johnnie Howard, children of Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Howard of Manchester, and grandchildren of the late Col. Wm. A. Gaston; Gus Codman and Peter Van Voorhis breaking the speed limits in Manchester; Louis Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Johnson of Atlanta, Ga., and the Oceanside, Magnolia; Little Elizabeth Percival Blanchard and her aunt, Miss Barbara Percival of Marblehead. Next row: Alice and Betsy Jaques of West Manchester, and their cousin, Clarence H. Clark, 4th, building a fort at Singing Beach; the infant son of Dr. and Mrs. Otto C. Kiep (Counselor of the German Embassy), at Manchester; Bobby and Peter DuPont, sons of F. L. DuPont of Pinehurst, N. C., at Magnolia Beach. Third row: Eugene, the young son of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Perry of New York, who is with his grandmother, Mrs. Claude Kilpatrick at Magnolia; Davie and Walter Sohler, sons of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Sohler, Jr., Manchester; infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Coolidge, Jr., Manchester; a group at North Shore Swimming Pool, Magnolia, composed of Edwin Johnson, Bruce Jacobs, Calvin Plimpton, Carl Jacobs, Reinette Plimpton, Stephen Plimpton and Stuart Jacobs. Bottom row: Children of Col. and Mrs. Robert R. Wallach of Warrenton, Va.—Robert, Jr., Marshall, Henry and Hope—who are with Miss Ruth Perkins at Hamilton; Hope Distler, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Wise Wood, Annisquam; Edward Bigelow, Jr., Kitty Busk and Olivia Ames, cousins, ready for a ride with Kitty's mother, at Coolidge Point; Peggy and Betty Walker, grandchildren of Mrs. J. Harrington Walker at Magnolia.





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# ALONG the SHORE



A DELIGHTFUL event of interest to Manchester folk occurred last week Tuesday morning when members of the American Opera company, summering at Magnolia, motored along the shore to West Manchester where they serenaded Mrs. Henry L. Higginson at her home, "Sunset Hill." The special date was the celebration of Mrs. Higginson's ninetieth birthday. The singing of the opera people was especially significant since Mrs. Higginson's husband was the founder of the Boston Symphony orchestra, during his lifetime being a prominent member of musical circles in New England. Following the conclusion of their informal program, the singers were entertained at breakfast by Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Goodrich at the latter's West Manchester home.

A DATE which many are setting aside for future reference is Friday, Sept. 2nd, when the film, "Chang," that marvelous and thrilling melodrama of wild life taken in the jungles of Siam, will be shown at Horticultural Hall in Manchester. Matinee at 3 p. m. is \$1.00. The evening performance at 9 o'clock is \$3.00. The proceeds are for the benefit of the Boston Travelers Aid society of Boston. Tickets may be obtained from Mrs. Roger F. Sturgis at Manchester or at the hall on Sept. 2nd. Mrs. J. A. Lowell Blake and Mrs. Russell S. Codman are in charge.

MR. AND MRS. JOHN CHARLES THOMAS, who are visiting Mrs. Thomas's parents, the George A. Dobyne at "Inglelowe," Beverly Farms, are leaving some time in September to visit Mr. Thomas's parents, the Rev. and Mrs. Mellicent Thomas, at their country place just outside of Baltimore, Md.



Recent guests of Miss Agnes Boardman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Boardman of Boston and West Manchester, were Miss Mary Davis of Bronxville, N. Y., Miss Frances Allen, Stamford, Conn., and Miss Barbara Power of New York. Miss Agnes Boardman was an attractive bridesmaid on Wednesday afternoon at the Marblehead wedding of Miss Isabel Boardman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin A. Boardman of Boston, when she was married to Edward Hunting Rudd of Dedham.

AMONG the guests recently entertained at the German Embassy, Manchester, were Professor Huebner of Berlin, Baron Ilberg of New York City, Baroness von Tippleskirch, mother of the German Consul of Boston, and Wolfgang Curtius, son of the German Minister of Economics, who is studying at Tabor College, Marion. Lieutenant-General Baron von Ruitch, commander of the seventh German division, who has been traveling in this country as a guest of the War Department, and his Adjutant, Captain Speich, were also guests of the Charge d'Affaires and Mrs. O. C. Kiep at the Embassy. Mrs. Else Alves, mother of Mrs. Kiep, is sailing on board the *Deutschland* from Germany, and is expected in this country the middle of August, to be the guest of the Kieps at the Stevens Cottage. Dr. Rudolf Leitner, first Secretary of the Embassy, has returned to Washington, to replace Dr. Emil Baer, third Secretary, who returned to Manchester for the next four weeks.



Margaret Fitzhugh Browne

MISS MARGARET FITZHUGH BROWNE, eminent portrait painter, rests not upon her laurels even during the summertime, popularly supposed to be vacation time. The painter achieved renown this past winter when she painted the portrait of King Alfonso XIII of Spain; she has just completed an admirable piece of work in the portrait of Mrs. Gardner Aspinwall of Boston and Philadelphia. Mrs. Aspinwall was able to arrange the sittings for the painting during her stay with her mother, Mrs. Pembroke Thom of Boston, who is spending the summer at Bass Rocks.

THE THOUGHTS of the many Shore friends of the T. Jefferson Coolidge family of Manchester have sped across country this week to the distant Pacific coast. It is tomorrow (Aug. 20) that the wedding of Miss Katharine Kuhn and T. Jefferson Coolidge, Jr., takes place at the bride's home, San Mateo, Calif. Mrs. Coolidge and the two younger sons of the family, William and Amory, have journeyed to the west for the ceremony. The bridegroom is a Harvard graduate in the class of 1915. He is vice-president of the Old Colony Trust company in Boston. Following their wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge plan to come to Manchester for a short visit, before establishing themselves in Boston for the winter.



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*Clearance Sale of Summer Apparel now in Progress*

MRS. ROBERT S. POTTER of Boston is one of the active Manchester matrons, the Potter home being situated in an ideal spot just off Singing beach. Mrs. Potter recently entertained a dinner party of sixteen, and was hostess on Sunday to a group of six friends. Mr. Potter has just come on from New York for his vacation, and so can join his family in their many happy activities.

◆◆◆

Robert Gannett of Boston finds the hospitable home of his nephew, U. Haskell Crocker, in Blossom lane, Manchester, a pleasant spot in which to visit from time to time during the summer. Mr. and Mrs. Crocker are from Boston; Mrs. Crocker is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo L. Batchelder, who also summer at Manchester.

◆◆◆

Friends who are expected soon at the secluded estate of Mr. and Mrs. Carl P. Dennett at Manchester are Mr. and Mrs. A. Victor duPont who have been planning to come on from Wilmington, Del. Their visit has had to be postponed from earlier in the season. Miss Anne Bulen Dennett, the elder daughter of the Dennetts, who is with the family for the summer, finds a great deal of pleasure in the golfing, which occupies a goodly share of her time, swimming being a close second for choice.

AUSTIN AVERY MITCHELL, son of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Mitchell of Buffalo and Manchester, known as "Bobby" to his Shore friends, is at Bob White's camp at Ashland this summer. The family motors over from Manchester each week-end to see him, and while nothing is at all the matter with the camp, Bob will be glad when he gets back to the seashore again which will be in another week or two.

◆◆◆

Mrs. M. O. Whiting of Boston and Manchester has been enjoying a week at Biddeford Pool, Me. She just returned to her Masconomo st. home.

MR. AND MRS. JOHN SIMPKINS of Beverly Farms have been entertaining recently at their summer home on Valley and Hale sts. On Monday, Aug. 8, they gave a dinner for eight, including Mrs. H. W. Frothingham of the Lee Homestead, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Inches of "Wayside," all of the Farms; and Mr. Mitchell, and Harold Walker were present. The Simpkins had another dinner on Wednesday of the same week; the nine men attending all played in the golf tournament at the Essex County club that week. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Felton, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert C. Tewksbury, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Jaques, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Tufts, H. Leary, Gilbert Brown, B. W. Estabrook and Francis D. Ouimet, the well-known golf star.

◆◆◆

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Mitchell of Buffalo, N. Y., at their Manchester home in the Masconomo st. section, include John Richards, N. H. Lavrick and Mr. Gilbert, all of Buffalo, who have been enjoying a week on the North Shore. Essex County club seems to be their mecca, its golf course being very tempting each morning.

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THE Smith's Point home of Mrs. Thornton K. Lothrop of Boston and Manchester has been keeping open house this week for friends who were brought to the Shore by the wedding on Wednesday of Miss Isabel Boardman and Edward Huntingt Rudd at St. Michael's Episcopal church in Marblehead. Mrs. D. K. Lothrop, Miss Mary B. Lothrop, and Thornton K. Lothrop make their summer home at Manchester. Guests with them this week have been Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Rudd, the former a brother of the bridegroom, who came up from Woods Hole, Thornton Coolidge from Cotuit, and Mrs. Gardner of Mt. Vernon St., Boston. The household attended the wedding ceremony at Marblehead on Wednesday afternoon.

◆◆◆

After a pleasant visit at Seal Harbor, Me., where Mrs. T. C. DeFriez and her daughter, Miss Polly DeFriez, have been enjoying a two weeks' sojourn, they returned to the Manchester home of Mrs. DeFriez's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert I. Croll, at Gale's Point.

◆◆◆

The two young nephews of Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Curtis, Richard and Billy, enjoyed a visit from their parents over the week-end. Their father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Curtis, Jr., came down from Norfolk to see how their sons were progressing at Manchester. While on the Shore they paid a visit to Mr. Curtis' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Curtis of Beverly Cove.

GEORGE N. BLACK of Boston, who has enjoyed a summer vacation at his Manchester home at Smith's Point for many years, was host over the week-end to Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Pitman of Boston. They came to the North Shore from Scituate where they are passing the summer months. The situation of "Craigsides" is true to its name, located as the house is on the sheer edge of the jagged rocks overlooking Lobster Cove. From the veranda one looks directly down into the ocean waters below and far and away across the stretch of sea to the horizon line. The porch might easily be a ship's deck, it is so high and wide.

◆◆◆

A guest of the Endicott family in the Smith's Point section of Manchester is Andrew Hepburn, Jr., of Concord. He is a guest of William Endicott who is with the latter's mother, Mrs. Henry Endicott of Brookline. The two boys are classmates at Noble and Greenough's, now located in Dedham. The boys find much fun in the numerous outdoor pursuits which are so accessible on the Shore.

MRS. ROBERT S. STEVENS with her little son have been enjoying a visit of a couple of weeks with Mrs. Stevens' mother, Mrs. Albert I. Croll, at the latter's home in the Gale's Point section of Manchester. Mr. Stevens joined his family during the latter part of the visit. Mrs. Stevens left Monday for her home in Ithaca, N. Y., but the boy is staying on for a longer time with his grandmother.

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Mrs. C. A. Tower of New York is enjoying an all-summer stay with her son-in-law and daughter, the Edward A. Tafts of Boston. The Tafts are in the Bradbury cottage near the beach at Smith's Point in Manchester this year as they were last summer. Mrs. Taft has been hostess recently at several informal gatherings when some ten or a dozen guests have gathered at her behest. Mrs. Clive Runnells of Watch Hill, R. I., and Chicago, was a recent guest for a week at the Taft home.

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NEVER did a midsummer moon shine more brightly nor was a place ever more suited for such an affair than "Inglelowe," Beverly Farms, where the George A. Dobyns held their gypsy dance last Friday in honor of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Charles Thomas. Gay gypsy tents of orange were set up on the lawn; red flares and Japanese lanterns cast their beams over the scene. A canopy was spread over the dance floor and the terrace, where Del Monte's orchestra was enthroned. The posts of the canopy were entwined with ivy and flowers were everywhere. Bonfires were lighted on the beach. About a hundred guests were present from all along the North Shore, and nearly all of them were in gypsy costumes—real Romany gypsies, dark skinned and in festive garb.

One of the delightful impromptu features of the affair was when Mr. Thomas led the orchestra, with Frank Tours of London at the piano. Mr. Tours was brought over by Irving Berlin to put into shape the musical part of the latest Follies which he has written for Mr. Ziegfeld. He is a personal friend of Mr. Thomas, and together they improvised, Mr. Thomas singing arias and choruses. Later the whole party formed a chorus on the lawn and sang in the moonlight. It was a rare treat to hear Mr. Thomas sing the prologue from "Pagliacci."

Some of those who attended were: Mr. and Mrs. Sydney E. Hutchinson, Mr. and Mrs. John Simpkins, Mr. and Mrs. George E. Warren, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald D. Boardman, Mr. and Mrs. Evans Spalding, Mr. and Mrs. George Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Powning, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Nichols, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Inches, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Knowles, Mr. and Mrs. E. Laurence White, Mr. and Mrs. Archibald Lindsay, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Steinert, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Clunie, Mr. and Mrs. Max Whiting, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pogue, Mr. and Mrs. Graeme Houghton, Mr. and Mrs. Francis I. Amory, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Beal, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Frothingham, Samuel Endicott, Miss Anne Dennett, Miss Eleanor Adams, Leslie Buswell, Mr. Hollander, Cornelius Fox, George Woodruff, Hon. W. Arbuthnot Lane, Mrs. Virginia Kaehler, Miss Stout, Mrs. M. Frothingham, Mrs. Small, George Weld, Mr. Covell, Sir Adrian Bailey, John Morse, Addison Closson, Harold Walker, Elmer Mitchell, George Squire, Mr. Hunter, Mr. Cutler and Mrs. Hardwick, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Perry.

♦♦♦

The Harold Amory, Jr., will occupy the Fred M. Burnham house off Beach st., Manchester, the balance of the season. Mrs. Amory is just returning from Europe. The Burnhams will go to their country place in Bolton. The lease was made through the office of Meredith & Grew of Boston and Manchester.

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THE second in the series of organ recitals to be given on Sunday afternoons at Christ church, Hamilton, is announced for Sunday, August 28, at 3.30 o'clock. Miss Amy Stamford of Ipswich, organist at the church, will preside at the organ, and the soloist will be Harry Clark of Boston, baritone. Mr. Clark has broadcasted from WNAC.

It will be recalled that the first of these recitals was given by Wallace Goodrich a month ago, with Mrs. Bayard Warren as soloist.

THE seventh annual outdoor play to be given for the benefit of the Boston Children's hospital, will be given on Saturday, August 27, on the estate of Mrs. William L. Putman, Proctor st., Manchester. If the day is stormy the affair will be postponed until the day following. Refreshments will be served and a delightful afternoon promised to all. A committee made up of the following has charge of the arrangements, Miss Frances Burnett, Miss Charlotte Denney, Miss Josephine Murray, James Pope-Hennessy, Harvey Bundy, Jr., and Ivins De Freiz.

♦♦♦

Papers have passed conveying "House Island," about half a mile off the shore of Gale's Point, Manchester, from Carleton Hunneman and John W. Bartol, executors under the will of Elizabeth H. Bartol, to Mrs. John R. McGinley of New York. The sale was made through the office of Meredith & Grew of Boston and Manchester. This island of about eight acres is immediately off the McGinley estate.





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### *Annual Dance of Junior Eastern Yacht Club Will be Held on August 30th*

THE annual dance for the young people who make up the membership of the Junior Eastern Yacht club at Marblehead will be held on Tuesday evening, the 30th of August. The dance will be quite informal and will take place at the Eastern Yacht club quarters. Taking place, as it does, on Junior Championship Week, there will be some of the visiting crews on hand, who will, of course, take part in the event.

Mrs. James M. Hunnewell, Mrs. Charles P. Greenough, 2nd, and Mrs. Henry A. Morss, comprise the group of Marblehead Neck summer residents who are acting as matrons, and are arranging for the party.

MR. AND MRS. ANDREW CARNEGIE, 2ND, are enjoying a quiet summer at their Manchester home. Mrs. Carnegie has been restricted in many social activities because of illness. The two daughters and their respective husbands have been here at times during the summer.

Among the hostesses at the Essex County club recently was Mrs. William J. McKenna of Atlanta, Ga., and Manchester. She entertained several at luncheon.

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Moulton of Boston and "Brookfield," Hamilton, spent the past week-end at Greenwich, Conn. Mrs. R. D. Hasbrouck, widow of Captain Hasbrouck, a cousin of Mrs. Moulton, is a guest at "Brookfield." She has been living abroad for the past six years and this is her first visit for several years.

An informal gathering took place at the charming Bradbury estate at Smith's Point, Manchester, one day last week, when Mrs. Frederick T. Bradbury entertained several friends at luncheon.

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MR. AND MRS. A. LYNDE COCHRANE, who entertain for their friends a great deal during the summer season, were again the host and hostess at a charming dinner party last week when their guests included the following: Mrs. Bryce J. Allan, Mrs. John L. Saltonstall, Mrs. R. Rogers of Chicago, George von L. Meyer, Jr., Ronald Ian Campbell and H. L. d'A. Hopkinson, the last two, members of the British Embassy staff, who are summering in Manchester.

The entertainments given in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Leavitt of Brookline, the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Atkinson of "Rest Harrow" at Boxford, was the occasion of several dinner parties during the past few weeks.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert B. Osgood and their daughter, Miss Ellen, have left their home on Argilla rd., which is quaintly called "Ring's Island," and are spending the next few weeks at a Maine camp. The Osgoods live on Chestnut st., Boston, in the winter.

ONE of the many charms of the North Shore is the individuality of its communities—several of which are complete in themselves for sport and social activities. This is especially true of the colony at Argilla rd., at Ipswich. Summer residents on this famous road (the early history of Ipswich refers to it) are never at a loss for amusement and they count their good times by the score. Each family there lends itself to the larger group—the community family of the entire section. Of course, a great deal of the activities center around the new country club—Labor-in-Vain—where bridge and afternoon teas are weekly events. Beginning this Saturday evening informal dancing parties will be enjoyed—the next one scheduled for Labor Day. Another delight in the lives of Argilla rd. residents are the informal get-togethers on Sunday. During the season, at the various homes a short service is held every Sunday morning, and later a gathering of both the younger sets and their elders, journey down to the beach for a picnic or swimming party. Again on Sunday evening—after a strenuous day in the open, hostesses are wont to open their homes to a large number of guests who for many years have taken a keen delight in chorus work, under the direction of Mrs. Langdon Warner, who summers in Essex, and who is leader of the Radcliffe college choir. Mrs. Warner's interest in these musicales is profound, and the custom is most unique. Last Sunday Mrs. Augustus N. Rantoul entertained about forty guests at "Thatchbanks." Folk songs, hymns, and the lighter operatic numbers were sung by this large chorus of male and female voices.



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THERE are not many villages the size of Boxford that can boast of a well organized chorus that could produce as fine a performance as the operetta given there recently. Horace Killam, formerly of Boxford, now organist of a church at Andover, became interested in chorus work several years ago, and through his efforts, and under his direction a chorus was organized. Remarkable results have been accomplished and all residents of Boxford and the surrounding towns and villages take more than the ordinary interest in its productions. It is the village's own organization, one in which old and young play a part. The annual operetta this year was "The Rose Maiden," a story of fairyland, when a beautiful immortal loves a mortal. It was given out of doors in the perfect little amphitheatre, and as in the days before theatres, the audience sat on the hillside among the trees, to watch the charming scene in the green bower below. A group of dancing fairies and elves in their diaphanous costumes, added all the more fairyland to the picture. The proceeds were generous, and are to be used for the benefit of the public library.

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Late arrivals in the Argilla rd. colony at Ipswich are Mr. and Mrs. Maurice M. Osborne (Nancy Cabot) and their three children of Beacon st., Boston.

MR. AND MRS. CHARLES SPRAGUE of Brookline, who for many years spent the summer months in their charming house overlooking the Ipswich sand dunes, are again this year enjoying the many delights of the Argilla rd. community. Their daughter, Miss Louisa Sprague, is in Europe and will not return until late autumn. Charles Sprague, Jr., is at present in New York City, but he has spent the greater part of the season with his parents, and will be with them upon his return from a business trip. A house guest at "Upwey," this week, is Charles Hale of Worcester. The little rambling house at the Sprague's place, is of that delightful weather beaten grey, so fascinating when viewed in a frame of tall shade trees, and a foreground of waving, lush grass. Soon the marshes near by, so green and vivid, will be covered with the ocean tide that slowly creeps inland, covering the low lands, with another shade of green.

ONE of the most interesting features of the summer home of Dr. and Mrs. Eugene A. Crockett on Argilla rd., at Ipswich, are the two old mill stones, once a part of a Boxford corn mill. Smooth and grooved by long usage, they are of almost perfect symmetry, and give an unusual touch of form and color to the walk leading to the house. This week Mrs. Crockett opened her house for a meeting of the North Shore Garden club and for the Argilla club, on Wednesday, when a gathering of garden lovers meet for an interesting discussion on gardens. Mrs. F. B. Harrington, another summer resident in this community, was the assistant hostess.

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ON MONDAY of this week a most enjoyable affair was given at the Labor-in-Vain Country club at Ipswich, by Mrs. Powell Robinson (Ruth Taylor) of Glens Falls, New York, in honor of Miss Katherine Dodge of Boston and Ipswich, whose engagement to Clement Burnholme of Newburyport was announced in early spring. Mrs. Powell entertained a party of Ipswich young people at bridge and afterwards the guest of honor was showered with gifts. After spending the past month with her mother, Mrs. Powell and her two children returned to their home this week.

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Among the summer people of the Hamilton and Wenham colony who spent last week-end at the Shore, was Miss Theodora Ayer of "Juniper Ridge." Miss Ayer was the week-end guest of Miss Mabel Thayer, daughter of Mrs. Bayard Thayer, of Boston, at the Thayer summer home at Bar Harbor.



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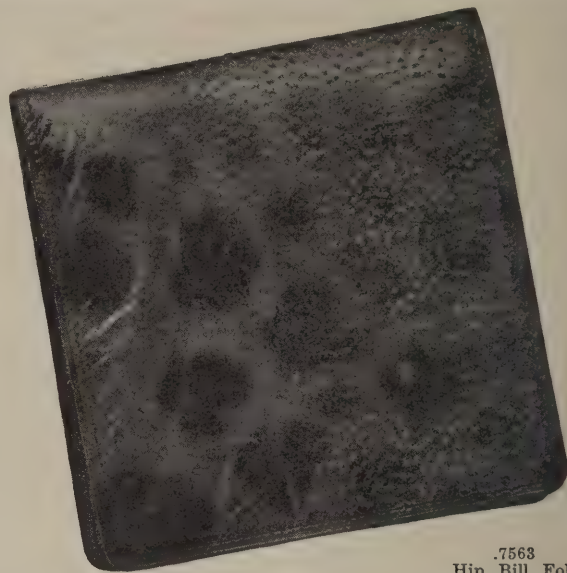
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THE entire North Shore was well represented at the benefit bridge given at the Augustus F. Goodwin estate, "Brackenside," Hamilton, on Wednesday afternoon. Although this charming affair was for the benefit of Christ church at Hamilton and Wenham, people from many other communities were on hand to add their bit to the proceeds. It was a perfect day, with a suggestion of autumn briskness in the air, but without the customary rain clouds that seem to gather on such important days. The home of Mr. and Mrs. Goodwin is an ideal setting for an affair of this sort; its spaciousness lends itself easily to forty or more tables of bridge. Flowers were attractively arranged everywhere, adding their bright tones to the already gay picture made by the afternoon frocks of the players. Mrs. Goodwin greeted the guests, assisted by her sister-in-law, Mrs. Robert Eliot Goodwin, who is chairman of the entertainment committee of the Women's Guild of Christ church. This committee was in charge of all arrangements.

Following the bridge more people dropped in for tea, served under the direction of Miss Theodora Ayer, who was assisted by a number of young ladies of the Hamilton and Wenham colony, including Miss Jane Tucker, Miss Betty Moulton, and Miss Barbara Forbes.

This is the second large event given this season for the benefit of the church. A garden party and fair took place a few weeks ago, on the grounds of the Community House, when the Women's Guild were in charge, headed by Mrs. Charles F. Ayer, the president. A goodly sum was raised then, and another good sum was realized on Wednesday.

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THE YOUNG FOLKS along the Shore have been waiting in eager anticipation of this evening (Friday, Aug. 19), when Mr. and Mrs. E. Laurence White of New York and Beverly Farms are entertaining about twenty-five in honor of their daughter, Miss Sally White, who in the winter attends Miss Nightingale's School in New York. The affair takes the form of a small dinner dance at Myopia.

Mrs. Max O. Whiting of Boston and Manchester was numbered among the hostesses of the week when she entertained on Tuesday for a group of young people at dinner.

MRS. RUSSELL S. CODMAN of Proctor st., Manchester, finds all of New England a pleasant summering place. When she returned from Newport last week where she spent several days on a pleasant visit, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Bell came back with her. This week Mrs. Codman has journeyed on to the Berkshires for a brief stay. Earlier in the summer Mr. and Mrs. Codman motored to the White Mountains.

Mrs. James J. Phelan returned to "Ledgewood," her home at Smith's Point, Manchester, the end of last week after a short visit with friends on Cape Cod.

THE Women's Republican Club of Massachusetts, Essex County division, will hold a garden party at Blynman Farm, Magnolia, next week Saturday afternoon (Aug. 27). Mrs. W. H. Coolidge has generously opened her estate for the affair. Mrs. Charles H. Masury of Danvers is chairman of the division. The speakers will include Mrs. Frederick P. Bagley, Hon. William S. Felton, Mrs. Frank R. Batchelder, Hon. W. O. Wylie, Hon. W. W. Lufkin.

MR. AND MRS. E. R. NASH of Brookline are passing a pleasant summer in "Willow Gate," down at the end of the beach at Smith's Point in Manchester, just across the harbor from Manchester Yacht club. With them for the greater part of the summer are Mr. and Mrs. Delamater who have come east from Jackson, Mich.

Mrs. John Farwell Anderson Davis (Marjorie A. Thomas) and her two small children, are as usual the guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Houston A. Thomas of "The Locusts," Hamilton. Mr. Davis is on a business trip to the west, but is expected to arrive at Hamilton within a few days. Last week Mrs. Davis was the guest of her hus-

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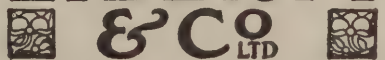
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A DINNER PARTY for nine was given by Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Tuttle Folsom of Walnut rd., Wenham, on Friday evening of last week. The following day they left for Maine where their young daughter, Miss Nathalie, has been in camp for the past month. She returned to Wenham with her parents. Previous to last week, Mr. and Mrs. Folsom and son, Hiram, enjoyed a sojourn at Rye Beach, N. H., but are now returned to their home in Wenham for the remainder of the season. A charming color contrast is provided by the use of vivid orange awnings on this white house, whose shutters are of a pleasing shade of green. This country home, admired by many who motor down Walnut rd., is situated in one of the prettiest sections of the village.

ACCORDING to the custom of many of those living in the country communities of Hamilton and Wenham, Mrs. William Stuart Forbes and her daughter, Miss Barbara, of "Lone Tree Farm," were among those who spent part of August at the sea shore. They returned last week from a stay of several days at North Haven, Maine, a delightful resort on the coast. Last week Miss Barbara was one of the players at the Montserrat tennis tournament.

◆◆◆  
The last in the series of Mrs. Andrew J. George's lectures on Current Events, was given at the Wenham Historical House Tuesday before a large audience. Large gatherings, however, are very common for these affairs, as wide spread interest has been manifested in Mrs. George's talks. Many women have motored from distant points along the North Shore every Tuesday morning since July 12, the lecture this week, completing the sixth and last in the course.

THE sporting circles of the communities of Hamilton and Wenham are showing much interest in the whippet derby at "Princemere," Pride's Crossing, on September 3rd. Bayard Tuckerman, Jr., of Hamilton, and his brother-in-law, Bayard Warren of Pride's Crossing, are the committee for this big event, under the auspices of the National Whippet races.

◆◆◆  
Dr. and Mrs. Richard M. Smith spent the early weeks of summer in Europe, but are now returned to their estate on Argilla rd., Ipswich. Dr. and Mrs. Smith have entertained at several week-end parties recently. Dr. Smith was the physician for Gov. Fuller's son, when he was operated upon for appendicitis a few days ago.

◆◆◆  
Myth, the new sail boat but recently completed at the Essex ship yards for the Anthony Hicks Bracketts of Ipswich, took a party of Mr. and Mrs. Brackett's friends on a short cruise over the past week-end.

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EVERYTHING at the Gloucester residence of John Hays Hammond is necessarily of a quiet nature, owing to the long illness during the summer of both Mr. and Mrs. Hammond. They are recovering steadily now, their friends are glad to know, being able to get about a little bit each day of late. A guest of the Hammonds for a couple of weeks is Miss Margaret Brown, who has come on from Washington.

◆◆◆

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Foss of Boston were the recent week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Stevens of Manchester. Mrs. Foss is a sister-in-law of Mrs. Stevens.

◆◆◆

Mrs. A. C. Burrage of West Manchester was hostess on Tuesday of this week to several friends when she entertained at a luncheon-bridge affair.

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Miss Barbara Welch, who is with her mother, Mrs. Hinckley Welch of Boston, at West Manchester, for the summer, is entertaining Miss Louise F. Paine of Weston who usually finds time for a visit here sometime during each summer.

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Francis Welch, son of Mrs. Hinkley Welch of Boston, has been enjoying a cruise this week in the *Shad*. With him was John Peirce of Topsfield. The boys, in fact, all the young people of West Manchester, spend a great deal of their time upon the water in their sail boats and power craft.

◆◆◆

On Sunday night cottagers at West Manchester enjoyed the very short sail to Gooseberry Island where they all participated in a delightful picnic. The evenings this week with the moon at its golden best, have been hard to beat in the way of moonlight sails and outdoor gayeties.



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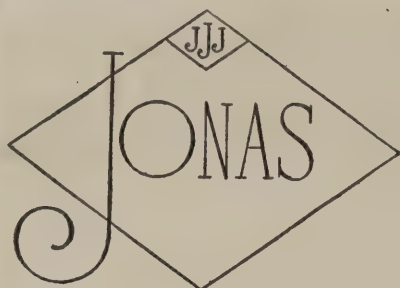
MAGNOLIA MASS

MR. AND MRS. A. F. SORTWELL and family, who have been spending several weeks at their Maine camp down Wiscasset way, are returning this week to their Beverly Farms home. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Coolidge, Jr., of Manchester, who returned last week from a delightful cruise in their yacht, *Vagrant*, which took them down the Maine coast, spent a short time with the Sortwells while in the latter's vicinity.

◆◆◆

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Coolidge returned yesterday (Thursday) to their Manchester home in the Magnolia section, after a brief sojourn of several days on Cape Cod.





*A cordial invitation is extended to you to be present at the Fashion Promenade at New Del Monte's, Magnolia, Mass., on Friday, August 19th, 1927, at which time Miss Jonas will display the models personally selected by her while in Paris.*

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ETHEL BLANCHE MULLEN

MISS ANITA L. SHIELDS of Philadelphia and Newport and Miss Fitler of Philadelphia, were the recent week-end guests of Mr. Thomas Barnes, 2nd, and John Barnes, Jr., at the home of the latter's parents on Shore rd., Magnolia. Miss Shields and Miss Fitler were guests of honor at a dinner Friday evening, the party motoring over to Del Monte's for the dancing later in the evening. Miss Brill, who is a house guest of Mrs. Barnes during August, entertained at dinner for them at the Ritz on Saturday, the group gathering afterward at Leslie Howard's new play.

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A DELIGHTFUL gathering of Sunday centered at "Red Gables," the Magnolia home of Courtenay Guild of Boston when a gala occasion was made in honor of the birthday of his sister, Miss Sarah Louisa Guild who is spending the summer as usual at "Red Gables." Among the guests at the Guild home were Mrs. George Nowell (Anna Lee Ames) of Boston, and Mrs. B. F. Guild and Miss Mary Guild, both of Boston and Beach Bluff, Swampscott.

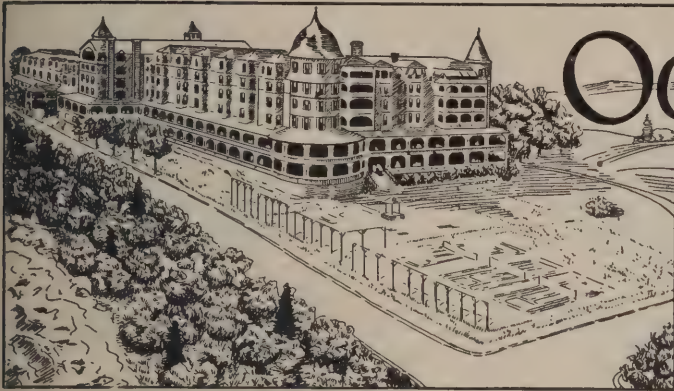
Jack Morgan was a week-end guest of Miss Margaret Corlies at Att-Lea House, Magnolia. On Wednesday, the 17th, Miss Corlies left for a short motor trip to Maine.

Miss Dorothy Francis who came to the North Shore last week to sing the part of "Nedda" in the opera, "Pagliacci," at Stillington Hall on Saturday, finds this section of the country very delightful. Miss Francis, who was formerly with the Chicago Opera Company, will be remembered with her recent hit in the "Merry Widow," in which she last appeared.

Among the luncheon hostesses at the Essex County club recently was Mrs. Harry Duane of University lane, Manchester. She entertained eighteen friends at a very delightful gathering.

Mrs. Charles Smith of Philadelphia and Magnolia entertained several of her friends at a delightful dinner party the last of the week.





# OCEANSIDE HOTEL

## MAGNOLIA

THE CHILDREN'S PARTY which brought the youngsters to the Oceanside ballroom on Wednesday evening for a good time turned out to be a most popular affair. Several of the boys and girls added to the hilarity of the evening by appearing in varying costumes. Little Sarah Hupp, small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Hupp, who are here from Kansas City, was attired as a sweet cupid in pink. She was awarded the first prize for the best costume. Peggy Roudin had been transformed into a Dutch maiden; Greta Watson made an excellent black cat; then there were gypsies, bright flowers, and sailor lads. The balloon race which demanded that the participants successfully balance their balloons on spoons for a certain distance was won by Cora Buhl, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Buhl. All of the youngsters had great fun as they did the Parade of the Wooden Soldiers. Cora Buhl and Mina Jones, daughter of Mrs. Hemming Chambers, gave an entertaining solo dance number which they followed with a most successful Charleston skit.

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Harold Hill Blossom of West Roxbury is the guest of his aunt, Mrs. James L. Morgan, of Brooklyn, who is summering at the Oceanside.

◆◆◆

Miss Mary A. Dobbins of Philadelphia, who is at the Oceanside, has been entertaining two friends this week. Miss Edna V. Muffett came up from Richmond, Va. Dr. A. C. Rondinella is from Wellesley.

THE BEACH DANCE of Monday evening scheduled to take place at the bathing pavilion on Magnolia beach, had to be postponed again, this time because the August evening was too cold to make such a gathering an enjoyable one. This probably means the end of the pavilion dances for this season.

◆◆◆

Mr. and Mrs. William K. Prentiss and Miss Joan Prentiss of Princeton, N. J., were entertained at dinner at The Oceanside by Mr. James L. Hamill of Columbus, Ohio, who is stopping there for a brief visit.

GUESTS at the Oceanside were delighted Wednesday evening with the interesting talk given by Branson DeCou of East Orange, N. J., on the South Sea Wonderlands. It is really a musical travelogue, illustrated with masterpieces of art and photography, something rather new that is fast catching the popular fancy. The pictures were taken by Mr. DeCou himself, colored by Miss Augusta A. Heyder of Newark, N. J., and arranged with special music by the orthophonic Victrola. For instance, while the picture, "Java, the Garden of the East," was showing, the music of an excerpt from Trio No. 1 B flat (Schubert) by Alfred Cortot, Jacques Thibaud, Pablo Cassals, seemed to really carry the audience to that delightful eastern country.

Next Friday evening, August 26th, at 8.45, Mr. DeCou will be at the Oceanside again, this time showing his beautiful pictures of "Glorious Switzerland." All those who saw and heard Mr. DeCou's arrangement on Wednesday of this week, are planning not to miss his second showing.

MRS. EDITH MARSH BINNEY of Boston, who summers at The Oceanside, had as recent guests at luncheon Mrs. Eva C. Fitch, and Mrs. Albert Louis Croel of Boston, and Mrs. W. H. Coolidge of Manchester. Mrs. Fitch was for many years a summer resident of Manchester.

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Saturday, Sunday, and Monday (August 20-22) the Oceanside guests are planning on the flower show which will take place in the ballroom of the hotel. The displays promise to be rich and varied in form, color, and composition. There will be a flower dance on Saturday evening in the ballroom which will be a particularly lovely affair this week. The show is for the benefit of the Boston Children's hospital.

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MUCH INTEREST is being evinced among the Oceanside guests in next Wednesday evening (Aug. 24) when the younger members of the Oceanside clientele and the surrounding cottages will make their theatrical debut. The affair is known as the "Oceanside Follies." It will take place in the Oceanside ballroom, the whole thing being in the form of an amateur cabaret. Daily rehearsals are shaping the various numbers into amusing and interesting bits. Remember the date and be on hand at this innovation in the Magnolia entertainment line!

♦♦♦

Ten tables of bridge were in play last Friday, the competition being keen, indeed. Friday evenings spent in the Oceanside lobby about the bridge tables are most interesting. Have you joined the players yet?

Or maybe it is the tennis courts that attract. With the annual tennis tournament glowing bright on the immediate horizon of next week, all attention centers there for the time being. Plans have been completed for the tournament. The affair promises to be a brilliant spot on the athletic program of tennis players and all interested in any way in the sport. Sunday afternoons have been proving popular ones on the hotel courts, the competition being hot and heavy of late. Everyone is getting in a lick or two of practice in anticipation of the final matches.

MRS. JOHN W. WEEKS of Boston, widow of the late secretary of war, accompanied by a friend, Mrs. F. L. Chapin of Washington, stopped at the Oceanside to see some friends this week, as they were motoring through. They expressed regret that one night was all the time they could allow themselves in the beauty spot of Magnolia.

♦♦♦

An oldtime guest at the Oceanside who returned this week for the rest of the season is Senator Arthur Capper from Topeka, Kansas.

LAST FRIDAY the children at the hotel displayed their prowess on the putting greens. Eight or ten took part, in age all the way from four years to fourteen. The youngest of the participants, four-year-old Sarah Ellen Hupp, followed around with the rest of them, and received a prize for her honest efforts on the behalf of sport. The winner of the tournament was Louis Johnson of Atlanta, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Johnson. He has been at the Oceanside with his mother all summer. The picture of the winner is found with some other boys and girls on page 13.

♦♦♦

Mrs. Ross Thompson, who has slipped so pleasantly into the life of the Oceanside this year, is entertaining Monday afternoon at a bridge party. Mr. Thompson is the Oceanside manager.

THE OLD-FASHIONED dances at the regular Saturday evening dance in the Oceanside ballroom gathered a large group who enthusiastically revived the old-time dancing customs. About fifteen couples danced the Virginia reel with a right good will. Other square dances, quadrilles, Portland fancies, for one evening, at least, regained their wonted favor of former days when knights bowed gallantly to ladies fair as they asked for the pleasure of the dance.

♦♦♦

Miss Dobbins of Philadelphia, a guest at the Oceanside, has been entertaining Mrs. Thomas Potter, Jr., of Philadelphia.

♦♦♦

W. H. Stillwell of New York is the guest for a few days of his mother, Mrs. H. H. Stillwell, who makes a long stay at the Oceanside.

♦♦♦

Philip N. Wright and Lawrence D. Buhl, both of Detroit, this week joined their respective families at the Oceanside for the remainder of the month.



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AN INTERESTING family group gathered for an informal dinner party at The Oceanside on Monday evening of this week with Mrs. Henry Edsall of New York, a guest at the hotel throughout the summer. Mrs. Edsall was the oldest of the group. In the party were her daughter, Mrs. Gordon Willis, who came up from Greenwich, Conn.; a daughter of Mrs. Willis, Mrs. Alvin Untermyer, and Gordon Schull, the youngest in the party. Four generations were represented, Gordon being the great grandson of Mrs. Edsall. Another daughter of Mrs. Edsall, Mrs. J. J. Alexandre of New York, who is spending the summer with her mother at The Oceanside, was of the group. The rest all motored up for a brief visit from Greenwich, Conn.

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Friends of Mrs. M. P. Vuccassovich are glad to know that the end of the week has found her recovered from the illness which confined her the first of the week.

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Philip Wick, who is vacationing during August with his family at Magnolia, was called to Youngstown, Ohio, this week for a short stay.

AMONG the colorful canvas pieces from the brush of the late Magnolia artist, William Baxter Closson, are several delicate pastels. Mr. Closson was very fond of doing little landscape bits of his beloved North Shore, so several of the pictures show selected spots in the Magnolia vicinity. One of particular note is the sunset sky, its blended colors of brilliant hue softened to a delicate haze as they are seen through the dark branches of a rugged oak in the foreground. Two panels portray the warm colors of the autumn woods, bits of the cathedral woods at Magnolia. The versatility of the artist is evidenced in his interpretation of Whiteface Mountain in the Sandwich range near Mt. Chocorua in New Hampshire, the midsummer greens a delightful contrast to the autumnal brilliance of the two panels. A canvas or two portraying pastel heads with sympathetic interpretation are most pleasing. Many of the seashore scenes of rocks have been painted in like manner, one of Rafe's Chasm being particularly characteristic of the nature of the North Shore. \* \*

MR. AND MRS. HARRY BROOKINGS WALLACE of St. Louis have cabled of their safe arrival in London where they landed last week. Mrs. Wallace and her daughter, Miss Anne Wallace, are missed from Magnolia, where they were very active during the first part of the summer when they were with Mrs. Wallace's mother, Mrs. Samuel M. Kennard of St. Louis. Mr. Wallace and son, John K. Wallace, Yale University, joined the rest of the family the end of July, all of them leaving shortly for abroad. They plan to spend a couple of weeks in Scotland before journeying on.

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Miss Rose Walsh of Winchester, a sister of Mrs. Louis H. Bonelli of Brookline, has been spending the week with the Bonelli family at their Magnolia home on Fuller st.

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Mrs. James Green of Washington, who is spending the summer at The Oceanside, Magnolia, was one of the hostesses at the Essex Club recently when she entertained at luncheon.

◆◆◆

Mrs. Frederick Button of New York, who is summering at Hawthorne Inn at East Gloucester, was hostess to a group of Magnolia friends recently when she entertained at luncheon for them.



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Gift Novelties, Italian Tooled Leather,  
Latest Fiction and Magazines  
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MR. AND MRS. ROBERT E. LIVINGSTON of 1160 Fifth Ave., New York, have come on to Magnolia for a visit with their daughter, Mrs. E. Prescott Rowe and family of Brookline and Magnolia. They plan to stay until the first of next month.

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Mrs. Philip Withington, Miss Marguerite Withington, and Miss Kathleen Clarke have all come on from Cleveland for a visit at The Oceanside in Magnolia.

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Mrs. Holden P. Williams of Magnolia was numbered among the recent hostesses when she entertained a group of friends at afternoon tea. She chose the North Shore Swimming Pool for this gathering.

◆◆◆

MRS. H. W. FARNUM of Magnolia returned from a motor trip to New York this past week in time to welcome Mr. Farnum who has come on from Chicago for his vacation during August. Mrs. Farnum made the trip with Mrs. John Clay of Chicago who summers at the extreme end of Eastern Point at East Gloucester.

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Next Monday evening, August 2nd, music lovers have a treat in wait for them at the Oceanside hotel at 8.15 o'clock. Miss Marie Houston, American lyric soprano, will sing in an evening's concert. Her songs, sung in costume, from picturesque lands, never fail to please. The group includes many old-time favorites, the beauty of which will never fade away. Miss Houston has received her entire musical education in America and is a gold medal graduate of distinction of the Cincinnati College of Music, having studied with the late Madame Louise Dotti and Frank La Forge of New York City.

THE OCEANSIDE continues to welcome guests to Magnolia. Among more recent arrivals are Mrs. R. M. Ballantyne and Miss Nelo Ballantyne of Montreal; Mr. and Mrs. John L. Weeks of East Hampton, L. I.; Miss Evelyn Whitehouse from Mount Kisco, N. Y.; J. M. Flynn, Miss M. M. Nory, and Charles A. Flynn, all of New York.

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Samuel Hopkins and Miss Edith Hopkins of New York have been visiting Miss Mary Hopkins of New York who is summering at The Oceanside.

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Mrs. William H. Raymond, a guest at The Oceanside, recently entertained Mrs. J. V. Hughes.

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Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Knowlton of Buffalo are registered at The Oceanside. Miss Kathleen Knox of Washington, D. C., the daughter of Mrs. McCook Knox, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Weeks of New York and Camden, N. C., are also at The Oceanside for the balance of August.



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H. M. ROTHSCHILD

ONE of the pleasant gatherings of young girls took place last Saturday at the North Shore Swimming Pool with Miss Eleanor Rowe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Prescott Rowe of Brookline and Magnolia, as hostess. Among the guests present at the luncheon were Miss Anne Dick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Evans R. Dick, Jr., of Boston and Pride's Crossing, the Misses Ruth and Gwyn Coffin of Boston and Duxbury, who were house guests of the Dicks, and Miss Isabella Lee of Wellesley, who was also visiting with Miss Anne Dick at Pride's Crossing. All of the girls are classmates of Miss Eleanor Rowe at the Beaver Country Day School, and enjoyed their informal get-together.

◆◆◆

Miss Eleanor H. Jones returned to Magnolia this week from a trip of three weeks through the Yellowstone Park district. Prior to her journeyings there she was at a Wyoming ranch. She plans a short stay in Magnolia for a time now.

MISS HELEN FARNUM, who recently returned to Magnolia after spending the first part of the summer in the west, was in New York this week on a short visit. She accompanied her father, H. W. Farnum of Chicago, who went down on business.

◆◆◆

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Weld Richardson of Brookline and Magnolia, journeyed down to South Orleans this week with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur M. Jones and family who plan to sojourn for the next two weeks at their Cape Cod cottage. The Richardsons are returning to Magnolia the end of this week.

## THE FIGURE OF GLOUCESTER WOMANHOOD (Continued from Page 10)

What better, then, than the same master, a lover of Gloucester, should create the sister monument that will complete the picturesque and wholly congruent boulevard that is Gloucester's first greeting to those who enter Cape Ann on holiday bent or to renew childhood's ties? The fishermen whose eternal fight with wind and tide and storm is never ended, whose ageless struggles with the rugged elements have born in their hearts a sturdy faith that no city dweller between high walls can ever learn, has been cast for the memory of the ages in everlasting bronze. The sea is a cruel master. Blue and sparkling and bright on a summer's day, its smiling surface dotted with the white sails of venturesome craft, the ocean is beguiling indeed. But what of the winter, when mad gales stir its frothing waves to veritable mountains of gray anger? What of the angry, foam-tossed crests that smother a sturdy ship in roaring glee? Fanatical, unreal, uncontrolled forever and forever, the sea steals that which is not its own, while mother, sister, wife watch and pray for the safe return of the brave sailor lads.

In his modelled figure which was on display this week in

Gloucester on Wednesday, Cape Ann Day, Mr. Craske has again caught the subtle spirit that is Gloucester. No fighting fisher this time, withstanding the mighty gale, but the sturdy and strong, yet frail withal, figure of Gloucester's womanhood—the womanhood that is eternally waiting as only woman knows how to wait in patient peace for the safe return of her all that she has intrusted to the treacherous and wily sea. On a boulder cut from this rocky coast she stands, head erect, shoulders squared, although a little weary, maybe. The wind that never ceases for long has caught her skirts and swirls them a bit as she clasps to her breast in the cradle of her left arm the young babe awaiting its first look into its proud father's face. The right arm circles the child in a gesture of protection, each delicate turn of the sculptor's art leading to the face of Gloucester's womanhood.

There she waits, her eyes searching the far-reaching waters for an expected sail. Wistful she looks and anxious—one never knows the grim realities of the fishing voyage—yet not unhappy. Her expression is rather one of infinite calm and confidence, the face through which looks the soul of a woman to whom the life of a fisherman is reality of fact.

Gloucester wants the sister statue for its boulevard. The story of the fisherman is incomplete without the woman's side of the tale, as vivid in a more quiet sort of way as the other part that can never be forgotten for an instant. There is a great movement in the country now to bring woman into her own; too long she has labored in the shade, unheralded, unlaureled. In Omaha, Neb., a statue to the pioneer woman will be unveiled within another year, a colossal figure, preserving for all time the memory of those brave souls who scorned the terror of the overland trails, and in covered wagon, slowly day by day, emblazoned the new paths through which civilization has flowed on to higher fields of conquest. The Puritan Girl of Plymouth, wrought by the sculptor Kitson, is an epic of the hardihood of those women of Colonial days who paused not by the wayside, but pressed ahead to victories until then but dreamed of. And so throughout the nation womanhood is coming at last into her own.

But *their* tales are ended. The western coast bounds any further trails of the cross-country pioneer. The Pilgrims and the Puritans with all their stern glory belong to an age that is past, an age without which we should have no splendid nation today, but a period that has closed its chapters, nevertheless. Gloucester's story is different. Her tale still goes on in all its stark intensity of drama. Ships still sail the seas for their scaly cargo. Men still sing or curse with a bountiful or scanty haul. And mother, sister, wife, the start of a new generation sleeping with its rosebud hand curled upon her breast. Gloucester womanhood still stands upon the rocky coast, her steady eyes upon the far horizon where rides her dearest all. Let the bronze monument claim her for the ages to come. Let it tell the story of Gloucester womanhood to the future still unborn—"They also serve who only stand and wait."





A FASHION promenade at Del Monte's will take place this afternoon at which time Miss Jonas is to display the models she recently selected in Paris. This is to be an interesting affair for North Shore women who delight in selecting their autumn wardrobe from imported models, many of which are originals. Miss Jonas will exhibit coats, ensembles, afternoon and evening frocks, sport dresses, and hats. Tea will be served. A gathering from the colonies along the North Shore will be present to view at their leisure a selection of the latest fashions from the Continent.

MONDAY, August 22, is the first day of the annual exhibit of children's clothing at the Grande Maison de Blanc. This showing of smart and charming things for the youngest baby up to girls of 16 years, will take place the entire week, and is an event of much importance for the younger generation along the North Shore.

MISS TYSON returned from a stay of three months in Europe the latter part of this week, and important models from the couturiers of Paris and London are being shown at her Magnolia shop. The new silhouette for autumn is seen in the evening frocks and wraps, the new fall street clothes, and the afternoon gowns. Hats, too, come in for their share of attention. Among the famous houses of Paris where Miss Tyson selected her models were Callot, Molyneux, and Chanel.

THIS is the time of year when riding is much to the fore. It behooves every woman who rides to select a riding habit that expresses the latest chic in material and cut. McMillan, Inc., specializes in sport clothes and, of course, at this season of the year, riding habits particularly. One of the latest models consists of three pieces—coat, skirt and breeches, of light weight whip cord in a tan and brown mixture. Although the coat, of McMillan's own design, is cut on straight lines, it fits perfectly when the wearer is in the saddle. Jodhpurs, those riding breeches which do away with buttons at the knees and are much easier to don, are great favorites with the young people of the North Shore. Even the Prince of Wales while visiting at the Shore, two years ago, wore Jodhpurs for polo playing. The name is taken from a city by that name in India and they were first worn by British army officers because of the ventilation and less trouble in dressing. Rudyard Kipling writes of them in his poem "Without Benefit of Clergy." Mr. McMillan first cut them for a British army officer, and Jodhpurs are now a requisite for the sportsman or woman.

DREICER's, always a few weeks ahead of the fashionable lady's demand is showing the new fall bags. No lovelier ones have ever been shown in Magnolia. They are made of the soft skin of baby antelope, to match any gown. Although these bags are made to order, if a particular color is desired, the shop has at hand already a fine assortment in blue, grey and tan, also a stunning black one. It is now considered quite smart to purchase a perfectly plain hand bag—and to ornament it with one's favorite brooch, preferably set with diamonds, which gleam like many, many stars against the smooth background. Another line of the newest novelties in bags are those made from Persian tapestry of the 18th century. These show quaint, jeweled clasps of semi and precious stones.

SUITABILITY, simplicity and comfort are expressed in the fall models of children's coats and dresses at McCutcheon's. Here are found the clothes that have been carefully considered in regard to the good taste and common sense for tiny tots—as well as the older children of 16. Many of the coats are of broadcloth, warmly interlined, and with a touch of fur or embroidery. McCutcheon's also shows a matching hat or bonnet for each little outfit. The popular colors for autumn are blue, red, tan, and white with fur collars in contrasting or matching colors.

CHARVET & FILS exhibit the correct fall shirting for the particular man who orders his fall wardrobe in early summer. Orders are already being made for the new patterned materials in shirtings. Fabrics that proclaim a designer's art in new weaves and colors, especially in blues and greens, are what this house is showing for the made-to-order pajamas. The smartest of all the patterns is the Broche.

MISS COMER, coiffeuse, is showing the new Parisian bob wigs worn so much abroad by the ladies of fashion. These are very attractive, and being made of natural curly hair, never lose their soft, youthful effect. Many women who wish to cover gray hair take a great delight in these bobbed wigs. Styles in hair dressing change with the mode and it is at Miss Comer's that the newest cut is given. Many summer residents are having "touched up permanents"—waves that are grown out, renewed.

AN INTERESTING addition to the already exquisite exhibition of Chinese art, by Miss Mary Louise Coleman and Dr. M. Meerkerk, was added this week. Now the buyer may select rare old pieces of pewter from China. An altar set of five pieces, consisting of incense burner, two candlesticks and two flower vases, inlaid with copper and brass, form only a small part of this display of pewter. What is more unusual, is the dinner service used hundreds of years ago for household ceremonies on the altars of the forefathers in a Chinese Mandarin's home. This is complete with covered dishes for soup, vegetables, fish and duck, while the design on each dish is that of the old ceremonial bronze services used in the temples.

A MULTITUDE of most precious memories cluster about the beautiful old mirrors in the Brainard-Lemon collection. Memories of demure ladies who gazed with rapture at the reflection they saw in the convex glass of the gilded mirrors, ornate with scrolls of fruit and flowers. These, an essential of completeness in the furnishing of a home, fit every need for any room. A gilded one of charming design was the proud possessor of two very lovely candle holders, another of Dutch Marqueterie, was square and massive, but made of finely carved pieces of colored wood, inlaid. A mirror in the time of Queen Anne, about 1710, was also of gilt, decorated richly with a leaf and shell design in the corners and along the sides. The top was fan shaped. As mirrors recall memories of the past, so does jewelry recall pictures and stories of the people of that period. Always have trinkets, rings, brooches, ear rings, bracelets and necklaces been given a place in history—a Cardinal's ring, a courtesan's bracelet. Brainard-Lemon has a collection of exquisite pieces of Georgian jewelry.





*We now present at our shop in MAGNOLIA the new autumn and winter models for boys, girls and men, in addition to our present assortment of apparel for late summer wear.*

## DE PINNA

*Importers and Outfitters*

FIFTH AVENUE

NEW YORK



### PLACES TO VISIT IN MARBLEHEAD

*(Continued from Page 11)*

get the holes out, and worked on the wheel, it is put on a block and the lines of the piece refined. Now comes the drying; every drop of water must be gone and the piece dried to a greyish white before it can be fired. The first, or "bis-cuit," firing gives a terra cotta color; the lining is of a different color than the outside. The next operation is the application of the glaze which is sprayed on through an air-brush. The last step in the making of the pottery is the baking of the product in a second kiln; sometimes there is a second glazing, but this is only on rare pieces.

The striking thing about this industry is that each and every piece has personal supervision; the result is individuality—no two pieces can be exactly alike. The potter's wheel is on exhibition from two until four the first four days of the week.

The other day I stopped in to visit that interesting shop on Front st., Marblehead, that has a great golden eagle standing with spread wings over the swinging sign that reads: Marblehead Antique Exchange. The house itself is well along toward a century and a half old; inside everything is so spick and span. No crowding of pieces here, as in most antique shops—each one is displayed to its best advantage and the customer's satisfaction.

One piece I noticed particularly, was a corner-cabinet of mahogany inlaid with satin-wood, and having a half-circle door. Another was a curly maple high-boy made in this country about 1771. Two Martha Washington mirrors of mahogany and gilt, that came from England, call up visions of stately hallways in baronial castles. There was a charming Sheraton sofa, satin-wood inlay in mahogany. Here is a large collection of hooked rugs—one is 9x12 and in an intricate floral design. The owner is offering everything at a twenty per cent reduction from now on, because he plans to go to Europe, as every year, in the fall, and find more treasures for your delectation.

A story-and-a-half brown-stained house, with cosy low ceilinged rooms and the windows opening outward, is to be found

tucked away from the street at 60 Front st., Marblehead. This is the "Distaff and Loom," a branch of the weaving department of the North Bennet Street Industrial School of Boston. On the cement terrace, just before you step inside the shop, is the spinning wheel where, four days a week, an Italian woman demonstrates with all her native skill. Inside is the loom, where another native craftswoman sits on a high stool and pedals, weaving with the shuttle, and then pulling forward and back the "beater" to keep the fabric smooth. Various kinds of materials are made on this same loom; at the headquarters of the industry there are nine more.

Everything that the shop sells is spun, dyed and woven here or at the North Bennet Street School. A certain piece of fabric that caught my eye was for a pattern dress—the warp and woof are of different colors, one side red and the other black, with a block-design border. The fetching diagonal weaves of heavier yarn are for coats. Bags are made to order; one style is of Swedish weaving done with homespun yarn, the opening lined with contrasting shades of silk.

This is a very fascinating little shop; the next time you are in Marblehead, we suggest that you go up the flagstone path, flanked by the rows of hollyhocks that so belong in the quaint old town, and pay the shop a visit. We venture to say that you will find it interesting and "different."

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# SWAMPSCOTT and NAHANT MARBLEHEAD



INVITATIONS for an "at home" with music for Wednesday (Aug. 31) have been sent out by Mrs. Albert Stokes Apsey of the "Orchards," Little's Point, Swampscott; Miss Virginia Whittingham will play. Miss Whittingham is a notable young pianist who made her debut at Town Hall in New York last October, where her performance was hailed by the *New York World* as marking "a significant entry into the concert field." In addition, she has been heard with much pleasure at numerous private functions, and also over the air from stations WEAF and WOR of New York and Newark.



Today (Aug. 19), Mrs. Preston Stephenson of Galloupe's Point, Swampscott, and Mrs. Stephen Paine of Beach Bluff, are giving a luncheon and bridge for Miss M. Elizabeth Young of Clifton Heights, whose wedding to Hamilton P. Edwards will take place in Newton on the 24th of September. Mr. and Mrs. William Montgomery, Jr., of Dedham, spent last week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Stephenson.



Miss Charlotte Fawcett of Newton spent race week with Miss M. Elizabeth Young at Clifton Heights. Miss Fawcett is to be Miss Young's maid of honor at her wedding on Sept. 24 in the Christ church, Newton, to Hamilton Phelps Edwards of Brookline and Swampscott.

SWAMPSCOTT GARDEN CLUB's fortnightly meeting of August 8 took the form of an outdoor luncheon at the Sport House on the estate of Mrs. Herbert E. Gale, "Graystone Hall," on Puritan rd., Swampscott. After the luncheon the club motored to Ipswich where they visited the wonderful gardens on "Castle Hill," the estate of the Richard T. Crane, Jr.'s. From here some of the members went on to the Hawthorne Inn, East Gloucester, to hear Mrs. Ellen Shipman, landscape gardener, speak. The next meeting is on Aug. 22, when Harold Hill Blossom of Boston, landscape architect, will lecture and show slides of garden planting; this meeting to be at the Neighborhood club near the Phillips Beach station. Mrs. Henry Reid and Mrs. Tillison will be the hostesses at tea.

The annual meeting and exchange day for the club is on Sept. 12, when the officers are elected and the members exchange garden plants.

MR. AND MRS. S. HUNTINGTON WOLCOTT of the Homer Richardson cottage, Winter st., Nahant, gave a dinner Friday evening, August 12th, for twelve of their friends. Mr. Wolcott returned Tuesday of last week from a cruise with the Saltonstalls of Readville. Edith Wolcott is at Camp Sharon, near Canton, and will return August 20; her brother, Robert, is at a camp near Concord, N. H., and will be there until the last of the month.



Mrs. André W. Reggio (Marian S. Lovering) of Chestnut Hill and Marblehead, came with her children yesterday to make a visit with her mother, Mrs. Charles T. Lovering, of 15 Vernon st., Nahant.



Mr. and Mrs. Harmon Elliott of Watertown, who have rented the James Warf cottage, off Vernon st., Nahant, for the summer, are entertaining friends from Watertown and New York state from time to time. With them is their daughter, Elsie, and son, Roff. They have a 50-foot cruiser, the *Sumerun*, in which Mr. Elliott commutes to and from Boston every day; the Warf cottage, situated on a point of land jutting out into the sea, and when it is high tide the cruiser can be brought close enough for the gang-plank to be laid onto the piazza.

DEER COVE INN, that delightful hostelry on Humphrey st., Swampscott, with its wide, shady verandas overlooking the lawn, and at the back the tennis court and garden, reports the following as a partial list of its recent guests. Mrs. H. C. Delano of Longwood Towers, Brookline, has arrived for a summer sojourn. She has been joined by her niece, Miss Lillie E. Moore of Plainfield, N. J., and Miss Margaret C. Holly, of the same place. These ladies have connections in the Phillips Beach section and will be much entertained.

Other guests recently were Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Perry of Brookline, Mr. and Mrs. K. O. Ormiston of Gloversville.

ORLANDO ROULAND of "The Lookout," 5 Lookout ct., Marblehead, has just completed a new studio, and is having a grand opening and exhibition Sunday afternoon, August 21st. His studio, constructed of material from an old Salem house, is situated at the entrance of the court. Among the paintings to be shown are recent portraits of J. Foster Smith of Salem, little Miss Rice of Schenectady and the late Everett Paine of Marblehead, besides a choice group of landscapes. The exhibition will last from Sunday afternoon, the 21st, to August 23rd, inclusive.

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AS A fitting conclusion to a splendid week of racing in the waters of Marblehead, a capacity house full of guests gathered on Friday evening for the dinner-dance at the Corinthian Yacht club. Among those present were Dr. and Mrs. Robert C. Cochrane of Brookline who entertained in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Geoffrey Littleton Lewis of Mayfair, London, England. Mrs. Lewis will be remembered as the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gardner Kennedy of Boston. She was graduated in the 1925 class at Dana Hall, studying in Paris the following winter. Just a year ago this August she was married in London to Mr. Geoffrey Lewis, ex-lieutenant commander of the British navy with an excellent record during the World War. He is now a member of a well-known bond house in London.

Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gardner Kennedy, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. Burton E. Hamilton, Brookline; Mr. and Mrs. Hildreth Ayer, Cambridge; Mrs. Irving Walker, Brookline; Penfield Mower, Boston; Mrs. William H. Dane, West Orange, N. J.; Paul Bates, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Nichols, Cambridge; Miss Katherine Kettell, Boston; Perry Smith, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fassett, Boston; Miss Katherine Fassett; Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Leonard, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Breed, Lynn; and Mr. and Mrs. George D. Goddard.

MRS. CHARLES H. BOND of 128 Commonwealth ave., Boston, who rented her Puritan rd., Swampscott, estate, "Peacehaven," to Mrs. Otis Kimball, this season, is coming to it the first of September from Nantucket, where she has been all summer. Mrs. Kimball, who had the Bull cottage at Magnolia last year, will then go to her winter home at 134 Beacon st., Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis B. Crowninshield of "Seaside Farm," Peach's Point, Marblehead, entertained Mr. and Mrs. Carl A. de Gersdorff of Stockbridge recently.

NEW OCEAN HOUSE, Swampscott.—The fourth annual ball will be held this Saturday (Aug. 20). Music will be under the personal direction of Jacques Lube. Several large dinner parties will be given in the main dining room preceding the ball.

The children of the North Shore have perfected their plans for the children's costume party, which will be held on Aug. 24. This will undoubtedly be the outstanding summer event in the lives of the children along the North Shore—especially in this section.

The classes in calisthenics which are conducted each morning on the beach in front of the New Ocean House, are attracting a great deal of attention as many men who are in the habit of taking calisthenics throughout the winter, miss their loss during the summer months. The idea of running these classes, which originated with the swimming instructor, Everett Butler, has proved most successful.

The arrival of the battle cruiser *Trenton* in Marblehead harbor last week-end added a bit of color to the colony for a few days. Many of the officers of the *Trenton* were entertained during their stay at the New Ocean House.

AMONG arrivals at the New Ocean House are A. H. Morse, Mrs. A. H. Ingle and Miss Eunice Ingle of Rochester, N. Y., Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Nixon of Brooklyn, N. Y., Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Beckley, Rochester, N. Y., Dr. and Mrs. H. B. Haylett of East Hartford; Mrs. G. A. Torrence, Mrs. A. C. King and Miss Dorothy King of Springfield, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. Fairfield Jones of Bronxville, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Gladwin, Bronxville, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Perry, Springfield, Mass.; Mrs. J. H. Hyde, Bath, Maine; Mr. and Mrs. Z. L. White, Winchendon, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Jaeger and children, Columbus, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Albert R. Brand, White Plains, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. J. Berwin, Cambridge; Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Knable, Pittsburgh; Dr. and Mrs. Harold Owens.



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**N**AHANT CLUB is such a pleasant place that its members who have taken cottages for the season, or who are planning to be in the town for only a short time, like to make it their headquarters. Alexander Lincoln of Boston arrived at the club on Monday of last week to stay a few weeks. J. O. Stubbs of Boston, who has returned recently from Europe, is also at the club. Sherwood Rollins, of the E. H. Rollins Sons Co. of Boston, was at the club for a while.

Mrs. Thomas P. Curtis of "Peltom Clare," Swallows' Cave rd., Nahant, gave a bridge party at her home on Thursday, Aug. 4, at which some thirty or forty of the Nahant summer colony were present. This group meets every Thursday at different houses for a social afternoon.

**T**HIS MARKS the hundredth year that the white house with the four fluted pillars, occupied now by Mrs. George H. Mifflin and her son, George H. Mifflin, Jr., has stood on the headland near "Forty Steps," off Nahant rd. It is Greek in architecture, a pure type excepting for the piazzas which have been added, one on each side. The house was built in 1827 by Samuel A. Eliot, father of the late President-Emeritus Charles Eliot of Harvard; in 1852 it was bought by Dr. Charles Mifflin of Boston and has been in the Mifflin family ever since.

Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Morris E. Locke of Washington, who have the Edward C. Johnson cottage, Pleasant st., Nahant, for the summer, were hosts at a dinner for twelve at their home on Tuesday, Aug. 2. Gen. Brown of the regular army was the guest of honor.

**M**ARBLEHEAD! A plume of white spray steadily trails the speed boat or sea-sled as it dashes along down the harbor, coquettishly flitting under the bows and sterns of the more staid sailing craft, leaving them lurching and rocking in the back-wash. Tourists poke around the odd corners of the old town, and read all the bronze tablets on the buildings. The brass-work and telescopes on the porches of the yacht clubs gleam in the sun. All day long there is the steady put-put of motors, and moving white triangles against the blue waters where the racing boats skim along.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert C. Cochrane of Brookline, who have a cottage on the corner of Ocean ave., Marblehead Neck, are giving a dinner at the Corinthian Yacht club tonight (Aug. 19) for a party that will number about twenty-six. The affair is in honor of Mrs. Cochrane's niece and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Jeffery Lewis (Lilla Lee Kennedy) of London, who arrive today from England to visit the Cochranes.

Mr. and Mrs. William Lee of Northampton, who have taken a cottage on Pond st., Marblehead, for the summer, are entertaining Mrs. Lee's sister-in-law, Mrs. Charles Thornton Adams, of New York.

Mrs. James DeWolf Perry of Germantown, Pa., came Thursday of this week to visit the Francis A. Seamans of Ocean ave., Marblehead Neck.

**M**R. AND MRS. HENRY PARKMAN, JR., last week entertained at their charming summer home on Goodwin's ct., Marblehead, Colonel and Mrs. Kean of Washington who came on to the North Shore for last week-end after visiting General and Mrs. Clarence Edwards at Westwood. From here they returned to Washington. Arthur Parkman spent last week on Cape Cod. The Parkmans have been entertaining recently: last Friday they gave a luncheon for six, Saturday and Sunday they invited ten guests to meet the Keans. Mrs. Parkman is going to Newport next week to be there for the tennis week.

Last Saturday (Aug. 13) William G. Barker of "Rock-bound," Ocean ave., Marblehead Neck, was host at a luncheon for eleven at the Corinthian Yacht club. The party then returned to the Barker estate to view the races. From the pagoda on the smooth lawn at the edge of the sea-wall, they had an unusually fine view; the craft seemed almost within reach as they steered between the islands and out to the open sea.

**H**ON. AND MRS. HENRY P. BENSON of Ocean ave., Marblehead Neck, were the hosts at a dinner given at the Eastern Yacht club on Thursday (Aug. 18) for their niece, Miss Julia Gardiner, of Rochester, N. Y., and twelve guests of their daughter, Rebecca.

Others entertaining at the Eastern on Thursday, the club's weekly dinner-dance night, were the J. R. McBeaths of West Newton who have a cottage on Harbor ave., the Neck. They had a party of twelve that included: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Newcombe of Brookline, Mr. and Mrs. Lucian Thayer of Newton, Mr. Thayer of Wellesley Hills, the Misses Hall and Edwin Hall of Marblehead, Miss Ware of Dorchester, and E. C. Quiner of Marblehead.

Lowell T. Clapp of Boston, who has a cottage on Marblehead Neck for the summer, rejoined his family on the Neck about the first of the month, after a seven-week stay in Europe. Most of the time he and Robert Kingsley of Boston, who accompanied him, were in Constantinople; they took the airplane route from Paris to London, coming back. The Clapps' daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lougee of Brookline, come often to visit them at the Neck for week-ends.





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**D**R. AND MRS. FRANK P. WILLIAMS have been entertaining extensively at their summer cottage on Kimball st., Marblehead Neck, since their return from Europe the middle of July. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Healy, and Mr. and Mrs. Carter, all of Brookline, and Miss Polly Coe of Springfield visited them recently; also Mrs. Williams's sisters, the Misses Florence and Grace McCandlish of Brookline. Raymond Hunt and Alan Wetherby of Scituate, and Mr. and Mrs. John Phillips of Kew Gardens, Long Island, were guests over race week. Mrs. Oscar Ceppi and daughter, Katherine, also of Kew Gardens, came this week for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. McQuesten of Foster st., Marblehead Neck, were hosts to a party of twenty on board their yacht, the *Seneca*, last Sunday (Aug. 14). After lunch the party went on an all-day cruise up the coast.

**M**RS. A. H. ALBEE of Hyde Park is coming soon to visit her son and his family, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Albee, and their three children, of Parley Vale, Jamaica Plain, who are spending the summer at the Shepard cottage on Harvard st., Marblehead Neck.

New members of the Marblehead Neck colony this year are Mr. and Mrs. Royal Robbins of Brookline, and their daughter, Theresa, who have taken the Hunnewell cottage on Ocean ave.

The trim schooner-yacht, *Constellation*, of Herbert M. Sears, Marblehead Neck, was one of many craft that hauled in anchor and set out from Marblehead harbor with a party on board for the New York Yacht club cruise starting at Glen Cove, Long Island, this week. The *Pleione* of Commodore Joseph V. Santry was another; this boat returned last year with two Astor Cups and several other trophies.

**M**RS. WILLIAM HOTCHKIN of Brookline entertained a number of friends at a luncheon recently at the New Ocean House in Swampscott.

Several friends gathered at the Swampscott home of Mrs. Paul Fitzpatrick of Brookline when she entertained at dinner the other day.

Mrs. Frank Nichols chose the Eastern Yacht club as the setting for her dinner of last week when she entertained a group of friends. Mr. and Mrs. Nichols enjoy their Swampscott home which they built a couple of years ago. Mr. Nichols is vice-president of the National Shawmut Bank of Boston.

Mrs. Walter Evatts of Brookline and Little's Point, Swampscott, was hostess to a group of friends on Tuesday evening (Aug. 16) when they gathered at the Putnam Lodge in Danvers.

Another hostess who enjoys her friends about her is Mrs. Richard Mitton who summers at Swampscott. She entertained recently at dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Amory Jefferies and their children, who have been with the William A. Jeffries at "Cedar Cliffs," Puritan rd., Swampscott, since early in the season, left last Saturday (Aug. 13) for Keene, N. H. They will stay there several weeks before returning to their home in Milton.

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**M**R. AND MRS. HARRY H. BATTLES of Philadelphia and Newton Square, Pa., are enjoying very much their summer in the cottage on Puritan rd., Swampscott, which they bought early in the season; each week-end they entertain some friends. Mrs. Nathaniel S. Keay and Mrs. Gordon Seymour Carrigan of Germantown, Pa., were their guests all of last week. This week their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George Burgess Yerkes of New York will be with them, coming over from their cottage in Nantucket; they are accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Warren Ackerman on their yacht, which they anchored in Marblehead harbor, while they visit Mr. and Mrs. Battles at Swampscott.





THE annual Fishermen's Memorial service at Gloucester was an exceptionally impressive one last Sunday. In the first part of the program the exercises held at the statue on the boulevard, the memorial wreath from the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, was laid by Major Charles P. Howard, chairman of the Massachusetts Commission on Administration and Finance, and who later gave the address of the day at Blynman Bridge, being the personal representative of Governor Alvan T. Fuller who was unable to be present at the memorial because of his heavy press of executive duties.

"As the grandson of a man who was master of his first vessel in his early twenties, and as one who has personally pulled many hundred cod over the side of a dory, I believe that I can appreciate better than most landsmen the hardships of the life of a deep sea fisherman," said Major Howard, reviewing in detail the highlights of the fishing industry of New England. Major Howard spoke in particular of the bravery called for in the strenuous life of the fisherman, the courage that is shown so much by the followers of the deep sea industry for which Gloucester's fame has spread to the four corners of the nation.

The wreaths of flowers in memory of the brave souls lost at sea, three during the year just past, and all of those who through the years have sailed forth with their fellows never to return to Gloucester town, were cast upon the waters just at the turn of the tide. And as the waves washed back and forth, the fragrant tributes to a memory ever green drifted slowly with the ebbing tide to the graves far out on the deep.

ROCKPORT invites the North Shore to journey down to the end of Cape Ann next week for the big gala time. The seventh annual exhibition of paintings by Rockport artists opened August 6th and continues through September 6th. "Open Studios" is on Saturday, August 27th. The artists will be at their studios where tea will be served during the afternoon. The festivities wind up on Monday evening, August 29th, with the big annual costume ball which is always keenly anticipated.

ONE of the very delightful gatherings of the week took place Sunday afternoon at "Sheep Rocks," the Annisquam home of the Henry A. Wise Woods of New York. When Mr. and Mrs. Wise Wood were in Spain and France last winter, Mrs. Wise Wood, an amateur camera expert, captured with her camera many hitherto undiscovered spots of interest in out of the way places of the two countries. She was good enough to share these beauties with her many friends along the Shore on Sunday when she and Mr. Wise Wood had an "at home." About two hundred people gathered at "Sheep Rocks" during the afternoon coming from Topsfield and Ipswich, Manchester and Beverly Farms, as well as from Annisquam and the rest of Cape Ann. They not only stayed to marvel at the extraordinary success of her many photographs, but to exclaim in wonder at the surpassing view from "Sheep Rocks" terrace. From this high vantage point one may gaze across Squam river directly below to the sand dunes and Wingaersheek Beach and on up Ipswich Bay as far as the eye can travel.

The photographs themselves are of very broad scope, including everything from "Wash Day in Burgos" and a "Bakeshop at Cordova" to the beautiful reproduction of elaborate architecture "In the Alcazar, Seville." In this picture, besides the exquisite detail which is so perfect in each minute part, one's attention is arrested by the distance in the picture which carries back through a second court, and yet another in the farthest background. Several views from different angles of the "Court of the Oranges, Seville Cathedral," are especially striking. The range of the subjects is shown by a few other titles, "Burgos Cathedral," "Papal Palace, Avignon," "Cypresses of the Generalife, Granada," not to mention the splendid pictures of the Alhambra, grouped in one corner, old "Gib," short for Gibraltar, sturdy and strong as ever, and delightful informal views of the gardens at "Sheep Rocks."

LITTLE Katharine Stride of Hamilton, who with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. W. F. A. Stride, are spending August near Mrs. Stride's mother, Mrs. A. W. Pollard, at Eastern Point, was the cause of some genuine worrying last week. It was suddenly found that a mastoid operation could not be avoided. Katharine weathered the ordeal like a true soldier, however, and is now well off the danger list and on the rapid road to recovery that only childhood knows.

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**M**RS. AND MRS. FREDERICK HALL of Boston, who summer in the Eastern Point section of Cape Ann, recently entertained at dinner in honor of their house guests, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Young of New York. William Gillette, the well-known actor, was also numbered among the guests.

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Fuger of New York have been the house guests for a week or two of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Delbos of Detroit. The Delbos family, which last year was in the Mansion house, is making its summer headquarters in the Brumback house this year on the moors at East Gloucester.

Mrs. Frances M. Carter of Winchester and "Harbor Lights," at Eastern Point, Gloucester, is entertaining as her house guest this week, Miss Maud Holt of New York City. A delightful tea was given in honor of Miss Holt by her hostess, at the Grape Vine Inn one afternoon this week.

Mrs. Jacob L. Loose of Eastern Point and Kansas City, was hosted to several friends recently at a delightful luncheon bridge.

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Guests of the week at "The Burrow," the attractive Wolf Hill place in Gloucester of Mr. and Mrs. Archer D. Friend are Dr. G. P. Marquis of Chicago, and Captain and Mrs. Jack Jordan of Lima, Peru, who have come north from South America.

Percy Hutchinson, editor of the book review section of the *New York Times*, has been enjoying East Gloucester scenes as the guest of Col. and Mrs. John Wing Prentiss of New York at "Blighty," Brace's Cove.



*The Thorwald, Bass Rocks, Gloucester*

A MOTLEY CROWD gathered at the Annisquam Yacht club for the costume ball. Hand-organ men with their monkeys, rubbed elbows with dainty French dolls who, in turn, appeared not at all frightened of the husky pirates who seemed to be in the midst of everything. Lollipops which had suddenly gained the power of graceful dancing stepped merrily about, while the artist in his smock and tam hovered in a nearby corner. The judges of the costuming, Mrs. Robert Morse, Miss Margaret Fitzhugh Browne, and Hollis French, debated, and then debated a little bit more. Finally they decided that the prize for the most beautiful costumes should go to the two dancers in striking Chinese attire, Alexander McNutt, son of Prof. Barry McNutt of Lehigh University faculty, and his partner of the evening, Miss Elizabeth Wells. Eve and the serpent came in for quite a bit of attention, while the Mitchells, cleverly costumed as hand-organ grinder and his pet monkey, received special mention. Everyone had a gay old time as 'Squam folk always do.

MRS. GEORGE HUNTRESS of Washington with her daughter, Miss Gertrude Huntress, were the week-end guests of Miss Margaret Fitzhugh Browne at her studio on River rd., Annisquam. Mrs. Huntress, who formerly summered at Annisquam, is at Jamestown, R. I., coming to the North Shore from there.



Several folks came from out of town for the costume ball at Annisquam Yacht club. Philip Aspinwall of Boston was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. David Stevens, who have returned from their trip to England and are at 'Squam for the rest of the season.



Mr. and Mrs. Robert Chambers and their two small children have come from Schenectady, N. Y., for a visit of two weeks at "Three Waters," the Eastern Point home of Miss Edith Notman, situated on the eastern side of Gloucester harbor.

MR. AND MRS. SAMUEL CURWIN of Haverford, Pa., chose the delightful porch of the Edward at Pigeon Cove for a luncheon given last Wednesday in honor of John Bowsman of Philadelphia. The table was attractively decorated and among their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Winthrop Sargent, Francis Bracken, Miss Annie Pugh, Miss Frances Symmes, Miss Worcester, Miss Katherine Montell, Mrs. Clement Wood, and Samuel Woods.

Among the many delightful affairs given at the Edward this season, none were more beautiful than the dinner and dance given by Mr. and Mrs. J. Manuel Marshall of Rockport, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Recchia, and thirty-two guests. The table decorations were sweet peas and with the soft amethyst lights and lovely gowns worn by the guests made an enchanting picture. Mrs. Recchia will be remembered as Miss Kitty Parsons, the well-known author and writer of children's stories. Mr. Recchia is a sculptor of note.

Mrs. Louis Wilson and Miss Ella T. Maguire were hostesses at a beautifully appointed luncheon on Sunday for Mr. and Mrs. Jules Miller of New York City.

RECENT ARRIVALS at the Edward, Pigeon Cove, include: Dr. and Mrs. F. R. Scott, Toronto; Norman C. Lascelles, John J. Pasciutti, New York City; Mrs. C. A. Woodcock and three sons, Paul, Morton and Charles; Mrs. W. A. Brown and daughter, Miss Marion, Glens Falls, N. Y.; Miss Marie Riquet, New York City; Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Lane, Belmont, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Cornman Landsdowne, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Myer and family, with chauffeur and governess, New York City; Miss Florence Barr, Miss Novella K. Hibbard, Philadelphia; James Reasener and family, Cleveland, Ohio; Mrs. Carlos M. de Heredia, with maid and chauffeur, G. Gilman Thompson, New York City; Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Wordell, New Bedford; Miss Helen A. Madigan, Leominster, Mass.

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Look for This Lady on the Lawn

MISS CLARA TAFT of Arlington who was with Mrs. W. A. Taft at Eastern Point, Gloucester, during the first part of the summer, has left Cape Ann for a visit in Jamestown, R. I., for the month of August. Miss Taft, who has attended Miss Allen's School in West Newton, is entering the Freshman class at Smith college this September.

A delightful Eastern Point gathering centered at the home of Mrs. Stephen Sleeper of East Gloucester a short time ago. She entertained ten of her friends at luncheon.

Work is still going on at the new home of Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Hill of Boston who built their home this spring at Eastern Point, East Gloucester. Finishing touches to the grounds always take a longer time than is originally planned for them. The final results at the Hill place promise to be pleasing when completed.

TEN FRIENDS gathered at a birthday dinner to pay homage to Mrs. W. F. A. Stride (Katharine Pollard) when her mother, Mrs. A. W. Pollard of Boston entertained in her daughter's honor recently. The Strides are spending the month of August at Eastern Point, Mr. Stride enjoying a respite from his duties as rector at Christ Episcopal church in Hamilton. While in East Gloucester the Rev. Mr. Stride is supplying at the Sunday services of the Episcopal church at Magnolia.

Mrs. George Tener of Sewickley, Pa., and Eastern Point, has been enjoying a motor trip through the Catskills, touching at Cooperstown and Gilbertsville, N. Y., in the course of her journeyings.

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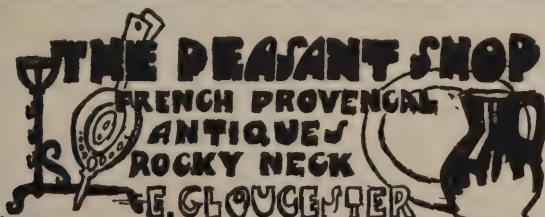
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## Weddings

Engagements — Debutante Affairs

MISS ISABEL BOARDMAN, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Augustus Boardman (Elvira Bartlett) of Boston and Marblehead Neck, became the bride, Wednesday afternoon, of Edward Huntingt Rudd of Cambridge, son of the late Rev. and Mrs. Edward Huntingt Rudd, formerly of Dedham. The ceremony was performed in St. Michael's Episcopal church, Marblehead, by Rev. Robert Parker, rector of the church, who was assisted by Rev. Henry Knox Sherrill, rector of Trinity church, Boston, who is a cousin of the bridegroom, and who recently returned from Europe.

The bride was given in marriage by her father and she was attended by her sister, Mrs. William H. Potter, Jr. (Elvira Boardman) of Marblehead and Boston, who was married in May, 1926, in Trinity church, Boston, and who acted as matron of honor. The bridesmaids, all cousins of the bride, included Miss Elizabeth deBlois of Ipswich and Boston, Miss Agnes Boardman of Manchester and Boston, Miss Serita Bartlett of Beverly Farms and Boston, and Miss Christiana Bartlett of Dover.

The bride's gown was of white moire silk with a train of old family lace. Her veil of tulle, worn in cap effect, was held in place by a small wreath of orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of white sweet peas and lilies of the valley. The matron of honor was gowned in cherry red chiffon and she wore a beige-colored hat, trimmed with a large red bow to match her gown. All of the bridesmaids wore beige-colored chiffon gowns similar to the one worn by the matron of honor. Their hats were similar, also. Their flowers were arm bouquets of bright colored gladiolas and vari-colored summer flowers. The church was decorated with white gladiolas. Wallace Goodrich, a cousin of the bride, furnished a program of nuptial music.

Henry W. Dwight Rudd of Boston was the best man. Those who served as ushers included William H. Potter, Jr., and Richard deB. Boardman, both of Boston; Henry M. Williams, Jr., and Henry W. Dwight, of Cambridge; John Pickering of Salem, John Perrin of Chestnut Hill, George Sturgis of Weston, Lothrop Wakefield of Dedham, Robert W. Walker of Marblehead and Abbott Treadwell of New York City.

The reception was held at the Eastern Yacht club. The bridal couple are on a wedding trip to Canada. After October 1st they will reside at 84 Prescott st., Cambridge. Their

engagement was announced in November, 1926.

Miss Boardman is a member of the 1919-1920 Sewing Circle, and of the Junior League and Vincent Club. She has been active in hospital and settlement work, the latter at Lincoln House. The family spent the past winter at the Hotel Puritan. Mr. Rudd attended Noble & Greenough School. He was commissioned in the United States Navy during the World War and is now in the real estate business in Boston.

MRS. WILLIAM DEFORD BEAL of Chestnut Hill, Brookline, and Hale st., Beverly Farms, is leaving on Aug. 26, for Ridgefield, Conn., where she will be a bridal attendant at the marriage of her sister, Miss Emeline Danforth Starr and John Hampton Lynch, Jr. The wedding is to take place on Sept. 1st in St. Stephen's Episcopal church, in Ridgefield. Another sister, Mrs. Theodore Carrington Jessup, who visited Mrs. Beal on the North Shore recently, will be matron of honor. In the processional will be Miss Rose Bullock of Worcester, the Misses Rosamond Starr and Eleanor Scoville of New York, and the Misses Mary and Katharine Pillsbury of Minneapolis. Miss Starr is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Starr of New York and Ridgefield, Conn.

A WEDDING of interest to North Shore summer residents will be solemnized on Saturday, Sept. 24, at four o'clock in Christ church, Newton, when Miss Mary Elizabeth Young, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Young of 185 Franklin st., Newton and Clifton Heights, weds Hamilton Phelps Edwards, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Howard Edwards of 1664 Beacon st., Brookline and "Brightside," 69 Atlantic ave., Swampscott.

Mrs. Preston Stephenson of Galloupe's Point, Swampscott, and Newton, is to be matron of honor, and Miss Charlotte Fawcett of Newton, maid of honor. Miss Jean Dawes of Chicago, niece of Vice-President Dawes, will be one of the bridesmaids. Peggy Lamson of Newton, who is staying with the Youngs for the summer, will be the flower girl.

Miss Young was graduated from Miss Low Hayward's School in Stamford, Conn., in 1922, and Miss Winsor's School, Boston, in '23. Mr. Edwards was graduated from Harvard in 1919. They will live in Cambridge.

## Public Welfare

Historical Societies — Churches, Etc.

INSTEAD of the Rev. William B. Olmstead, L.H.D., of Pomfret, Conn., who cannot preach this Sunday because of illness, the Rev. Henry Knox Sherrill will conduct the service at Emmanuel church, Masconomo st. Rev. and Mrs. Sherrill have just returned this week to their Manchester home at Coolidge Point after spending the first part of the summer in England.

The Rev. Caleb R. Stetson, rector of Trinity church, New York, will preach on Sunday at the Nahant church.

Union chapel in Magnolia will have for its preacher Sunday, the Rev. Abbot Peterson, pastor of First Parish, Brookline.

THE SERVICE this Sunday at the historical Independent Christian church (Universalist), in Gloucester, is to be an interesting one. The Rev. Dr. Samuel G. Ayres of Brookline preaches and Cecile Sherman of the American Opera company at Magnolia sings. Miss Sherman sang the role of Lady Harriet in "Martha" Wednesday evening.

The Rev. Miles Hanson of Roxbury will preach Sunday morning at the First Unitarian church at Manchester. Mothers have found the special services for the children in the little chapel at the rear of the church very effective this summer. Mrs. Frank Cheever is in charge of the children.



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## Coming Events

*Meeting at Mrs. T. Jefferson Coolidge's on the 30th of August in the Interest of Washington Cathedral*

WASHINGTON CATHEDRAL, the great Gothic edifice rising in the nation's capital to symbolize and stimulate the religious life of the American people, will be described on Tuesday, Aug. 30th, at 4 o'clock at Mrs. T. Jefferson Coolidge's, Coolidge Point, Manchester, by the Rev. Arthur B. Rudd, canon of the Cathedral.

Canon Rudd, who follows church architecture with real knowledge and interest, will have as his subject: "The Glory and the Beauty of the Cathedral in Washington." His lecture will be accompanied by a set of daylight stereopticon slides depicting the grandeur of proportion and perfection of detail of the splendid structure.

The Cathedral was conceived when the nation was very young. Major l'Enfant, preparing plans for the City of Washington in 1791, under the direction of President George Washington, recommended:

"A church (to be erected) for national purposes, such as public prayer, thanksgiving, funeral orations, etc."

This dream of George Washington—for it is generally understood that Major l'Enfant was expressing the desire of the first president—was not fulfilled during his lifetime; but high on a hill overlooking the capital of the United States a majestic edifice is now rising which in size, in sheer beauty of design and proportion and in significance, especially, will rank with the great religious structures of the world.

The actual building has been slow, as is proper in the erection of a structure wherein every individual stone has an apportioned place and a history, from the moment it is indicated on the architect's drawing until it is carefully fitted into place by master masons.

The activities, however, have attained an importance and influence of such proportions that Washington Cathedral is frequently thought of as a completed edifice.

Instead, although services in the Bethlehem Chapel, great outdoor gatherings and special conferences attract participants from every section of the nation, and more than 225,000 worshippers and pilgrims visit the Cathedral annually, much remains to be done.

This meeting is of course in the interest of the completion of the Cathedral, but no money will be directly asked for. The lecture is sponsored by the following patrons:

Mrs. Gordon Abbott, Mrs. F. M. Alger, Mrs. C. F. Ayer, Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Beal, Mrs. J. A. L. Blake, Mrs. W. G. Borland, Rev.

N. P. Carey, Mrs. T. Jefferson Coolidge, Mrs. S. V. R. Crosby, Miss Amy and Miss Clara Curtis, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Culbertson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles K. Cummings, Dr. and Mrs. Marshall Fabyan, Miss Helen Frick, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Goodrich, Mr. and Mrs. John L. Hall, Mrs. F. L. Higginson, Mrs. Edward J. Holmes, Mrs. Walter Hunnewell, Mr. and Mrs. Sydney E. Hutchinson, Mrs. Gardiner M. Lane, Miss Mary B. Lothrop, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Lyman, Mrs. William H. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Paine, 2nd, Mrs. William L. Putnam, Mr. and Mrs. J. Harleston Parker, Mrs. F. F. Rhodes, Mr. and Mrs. Philip S. Sears, Mrs. Q. A. Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Sears, the Rev. W. F. A. Stride, Miss Lucy C. Sturgis, Miss Mabel Sturgis, Mrs. Eliot Sumner, Mrs. Bayard Tuckerman.

*Flower Show Will Be a Leading Attraction at Manchester Three Days Next Week*

THE MIDSUMMER SHOW of the North Shore Horticultural society at Horticultural hall in Manchester opens on Tuesday next (August 23) and continues through Thursday (August 25), three days of beautiful flowers. The display of the society is always a brilliant one, each individual exhibitor striving to make his particular grouping the best of any in the hall. Consequently the show is a wondrous mass of blossoming beauty. The June show this year will be hard to better, but of course the flowers in this later one are of different variety from the early display. Hardy dahlias and asters can well vie with delicate roses and fragrant sweet peas which occupied a large share of the first showing. This August display promises a wealth of gorgeous blooms that no lover of flowers cares to miss.

*Will Give Garden Party and Bridge at Marblehead for Benefit of Grace Church, Salem*

NEXT Wednesday (Aug. 24), Mrs. Henry P. Benson of Salem is giving a garden party and bridge for the benefit of the Grace church, Salem, at her estate on Ocean ave., Marblehead Neck. There will be bowling on the smooth green back of the house, and booths. Mrs. Benson expects to have about fifty tables of bridge; tea will be served on the porch.

Miss Eva Bradstreet will have charge of the flower booth; Mrs. Warner Johanson of the bridge, Mrs. John Daland of the tea, and Mrs. F. Tuckerman of the grabs. These last are to be sold from a gay little Syrian cart. Miss Elizabeth Barker of "Rockbound," Ocean ave., and Mrs. Francis A. Seamans, also of Ocean ave., are others of the Marblehead Neck colony who are helping to make the affair a success.



# Farm and Garden

*Glimpses into Hidden Nooks and North Shore Estates*

"GOD might have made a more beautiful spot," said George William Curtis of Staten Island, "but he never did." So it might be said of "River Bend Farm," the home of Mrs. George E. Barnard on County road, at Ipswich, that man and God together might have made a lovelier spot but they never have. Hidden from the eye or even from the thought of the casual visitor whose attention would be held



The Garden and River Bend Farm

by the noble sweep of lawn beside the house, is an Italian garden in miniature, flanked by natural loveliness too fascinating even to attempt to describe. Nestling in a generous curve of the Ipswich river from whose banks rise stately trees and masses of cool shrubbery, all this comes as a delightful surprise to the fortunate one who is permitted to saunter through "River Bend's" intriguing by-ways. One leaves with a mental picture wherein are mingled in riotous convention colorful flower beds, hedges fashioned of dwarfed apple and pear trees, together with the aftermath of what must have been, earlier in the season, a rose garden of unique beauty. And tucked away in the mind, as they are in the gardens

themselves—memory bits of rockeries, bridges, waterfalls and no end of unsuspected beauty spots. "A garden is a lovely thing," rhymes the poet, "with the birds a-singing, glad memories bringing to brighten the pathway of years yet to come." "River Bend Farm" must be a dear memory to many a heart.

A COLORFUL SPOT in the surrounding greenness is the garden at "The Boulders," the Pride's Crossing summer home of the Henry S. Lyons and their daughter and family, the Alfred F. Donovans (Ellien Lyons). Here nature has been assisted in her benevolent office of making the world beautiful for humanity, but has been allowed to have her own way in the main. From the ledge on which the garden grows, are charming vistas down through corridors of trees, with now a glimpse of a graceful birch tree that has yielded so often to the insistence of the north wind that is bending its supple form southward permanently. The flower beds are on terraced levels—the marigolds, poppies, and zinnias are just coming out and the roses are fading. Nearby is a grove of tall, straight firs and spruce, that have the slender, clean strength of young athletes; in the old days, these trees would have been sought for the masts of sailing vessels that ventured out boldly to sail in seven seas with hulls loaded by Yankee products to be exchanged in the Orient for perfumes and precious woods.

FAMOUS for its smooth, green lawns and bordering willows, is "Willowbank Cottage," the summer home of Charles H. Tyler and his mother, Mrs. Joseph Tyler, at Beverly Cove. On one side of the house is a walled-in garden, entirely hidden from the road, where two pools lie placidly in the sun, and a fountain makes a musical trickle. It is a secluded spot, banked high with flowers. On the other side is another garden, hedged by a rose-covered fence with potted trees at stated intervals where the wall is broken. Water pours from a great urn to form the pool which reflects the breeze-nodded heads of the tall heliotrope and fuchsia that are beside it. Toward Hale street there is a wide sweep of level lawn, girded on one side by a row of lavender spike

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flowers backed by young willows. A rambler-covered fence and a vine-shaded arbor partly enclose long beds of fragrant petunias—velvety purples paling to lavender, white streaked with pink, and pure white. On the other side of the green-sward is a long, rectangular pool with little islands of floating pond lilies: white with yellow centres, white and pink blended, and the Oriental-hued magenta lilies. The house itself holds many treasures in antiques, old-fashioned secretaries inlaid with a wood of a lighter shade, and tables with carved legs. Pictures of ships, many of them clipper ships that were the pride of Salem on the seven seas, line the walls. One of the most fascinating things is a spaniel, carved from a single block of wood, in the natural position of a dog sleeping, his head resting on his front paws; it is so well done that one must actually touch it to make sure that the animal is not a living, breathing thing.

IT is at "Headquarters," the year-round home of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob C. R. Peabody on Brown's Hill at Hamilton, that an unequalled view of the rolling country of Hamilton, Wenham, Topsfield and Ipswich is realized. A trick of fancy, suggested by the name of this home, changes the trees in the valleys below, to tall soldiers, marching in wavering lines up the hillside. In the foreground, but so far away that the players look like marionettes, is a section of the Myopia golf course. They move over the bright green and hurry on to the next tee. Beyond are gardens and fields of farm lands—a hint of color is suggested by the yellow daisies of the meadows. Against the horizon, rise dark masses of

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wooded hill tops. Even above the tallest trees, like white accusing fingers are the village church spires.

SNUGGLING behind the shrubbery and young trees that screen it from the road, is the charming grey-shingled cottage of the Edgar N. Wrightingtons on Harbor st., Marblehead Neck. The rockery in front of the house makes an attractive foreground. Here petunias, dainty pale lavender cup-shaped flowers, gladioli, orange and lemon lilies, and pansies are a riot of color among the greyish green of sedums mingled with the dark green of shrub evergreens. The window



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# Rockport's Gala Week is "ARTISTS' WEEK"

—beginning August 22nd

SEVENTH ANNUAL EXHIBITION of Oil Paintings opened August 6th and will continue through September 6th at the Rockport Art Association's Gallery, 37 Main Street

The week winds up with the ARTISTS' COSTUME BALL  
in Town Hall, Monday evening, August 29th

"OPEN STUDIOS" on Saturday, the 27th. Tea will be served in all the artists' studios.

*North Shore people are invited to come to Rockport next week—come and enjoy yourselves*

boxes are filled with geraniums, petunias and a vine that trails down over the sides. On the other side of the house a terrace-porch, set with rustic furniture, overlooks the cosy garden. A pool with the bottom painted a sky blue shade, is in the centre of the garden; a marble nymph stands by the side of it holding a fish from which comes a stream of water,

and reeds sway in the wind on its margin. One side of the garden is bounded by a brick wall with entrance through a low arch, entwined with roses. On the other side, a blue fir tree stands guard. The small-paned windows opening outward onto the garden give the house a cosy, old-English effect.

## Arts and Artists

THE annual artists' ball of the Gloucester Society of Artists will be held at the Hawthorne Inn casino, Eastern Point, Gloucester, next Friday evening, Aug. 26. This affair of the artist colony has always drawn a large number of people within the wonderfully decorated casino and the gayety of color with the brilliant costumes of the dancers has been a feature to invite a great many spectators aside from the dancers. This year promises to be no exception to the rule and several specialties have been arranged to be presented between dances. Captain Paine will have charge of the decorations and the entertainment features will be in charge of William Harmar of Philadelphia and Scott O'Connor of New York City. Mrs. W. J. Little of Boston is chairman of the entertainment committee. Jean Nutting

Oliver and Alexander Tupper are handling the publicity, and other members of the committee include Mrs. Frances H. Storrs, Mrs. Joel P. Glass and Drudes Biada. A splendid orchestra will furnish music for the occasion.

THE painters' group of the Marblehead Arts association will open its annual exhibition Saturday, August 20, from 4 to 6 p. m. The exhibition will continue daily except Sundays through September 5th, at American Legion hall, 44 Pleasant st.

Tomorrow (Saturday, August 20), Charles Allan Winter and Alice Beach Winter are exhibiting their paintings at the studio, 134 Mt. Pleasant ave., East Gloucester, three to six o'clock.

### REMARKABLE LIKENESS OF COL. LINDBERGH ONE OF FEATURES OF EBEN COMINS' PRIVATE EXHIBITION AT GLOUCESTER

MUCH INTEREST is evidenced this week in the life-sized canvas of the young flier; Col. Charles Lindbergh, now on exhibition at "Audubon," the East Gloucester studio of the Washington painter, Eben Comins, located just past the lane leading to Hawthorne Inn. Mr. Comins has entitled the work "We," "Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh with the Spirit of St. Louis."

Being the only painter to enjoy proximity and acquaintance with the youthful flier who has so caught the world with his modest nature and wordless daring, Mr. Comins had excellent opportunity when Col. Lindbergh returned to the nation's capital from his famous flight, to study the young man at close range, so to speak. His is the only official portrait of the aviator so far completed. The rapid work necessary and close observation entailed in the marvelous likeness are well borne out in the completed work. Col. Lindbergh is standing in his aviator's regalia of gray before the whirlwind engine of his plane, it forming a sort of halo about his head.

Mr. Comins has caught him in a sober moment, when the

deeply blue eyes of the boy who has become so well-known to his entire country, gaze back at one with a depth of calmness and understanding that seem to penetrate to the very bottom of the soul. As everyone has said, his daring is reflected in the confidence which radiates from the steady eyes, wide set, and the mobile forehead which promises more conquering of hitherto unknown spheres of action. The portrait is a marvelous likeness of a beloved hero whose youth, and charm, and innate coolness and modesty, have caught the worshipping adulation of a nation. Mr. Comins, the artist, is to be congratulated in the fresh touch with which he has crowned this portrait of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh.

Others which may be seen in his East Gloucester studio include a canvas of Caroline Thompson, coming debutante daughter of the Huston Thompsons of Washington, which Mr. Comins has called "Spring of Youth." The outstanding characteristic of this canvas is the delicacy and spirit of the hands clasped in the girl's lap. The painter has made a decided specialty of portraiture of hands for which he has earned a reputation of note.



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The remaining Oils, Pastels, Water-Colors and Wood Engravings by the late artist, William Baxter Closson, may be seen from 10 to 12 and 3 to 6, or by appointment in the studio for the remainder of the season.

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In making plans to visit Cherry Hill sufficient time should be allowed to inspect the milking barns, bull pens, calf pens and bottling room. Children are always welcomed at Cherry Hill, where they find much to interest them, not only in the long rows of contented bossies, but in the opportunity to pet and play with, watch and study the guinea pigs, rabbits, sheep, lambs, goats and birds.

Three o'clock is milking time at the Hood farm. In order to let visitors see at first hand just how the cooling, bottling and capping are handled, a glass window has been installed in the bottling room from which location each step in the process may be observed. Within a few minutes after milking, attendants may be seen bringing in the milk; after cooling, the milk goes into the clean, shining bottles which are automatically capped and covered with a tamper-proof hood.

The register at Cherry Hill quite closely resembles the registers of any prominent hotel for on its pages are signatures of those not only from every state in the Union but from many foreign countries as well.



# Sports

Tennis — Golf — Polo — Yachting, Etc.

## *Myopia Horse Show on Labor Day is the One Big Horse Event of the North Shore Season*

AN EVENT which for thirty years has been the chief Labor Day attraction for the North Shore, is the Myopia Horse Show, the program for which has just been announced by T. G. Frothingham. Some of the horses that won last year will not be shown, but there will be a new crop of remounts making their first appearance.

A class that has been added this year is for the whole family, two parents and two children being required to show. This event is expected to be popular, the American Legion horse show at Hamilton on the Fourth having brought out a large number of youthful riders in the pony classes. But the American Legion event had no class for a family.

There are to be twelve classes in the 31st Myopia show, which provided for the little tots with their ponies, the older children with their larger mounts, and a parent with his or her child in addition to the class for an entire family. As befits a famous hunting country, the show is a hunt show for the most part, however, and half of the classes are for the big cross-country goers. Four cup trophies are offered for hunters and the Master's Challenge Cup, which has been in competition since 1899, will again be put in circulation. This was won last year by Mrs. Frederick Ayer's bay gelding *Justice*.

Last year the Abbot Cup for the best green hunter went to Bayard Tuckerman, Jr., for the performance of his *Simple Sally*, conformation and performance counting equally. One of the most interesting points about the program is the definition of a green hunter that seems to have been solved satisfactorily by the committee composed of James W. Appleton (M. F. H.), F. J. Alley, Frederick Ayer, Jr., Charles S. Bird, Jr., T. G. Frothingham, Augustus F. Goodwin, J. K. Howard, Sumner Pingree and Mr. Tuckerman. Defining a green hunter for show purposes has been found to be a difficult matter, but the committee's solution sounds reasonable and follows: "Horses to be eligible must not have been hunted a full season with any established pack or won a first prize in any hunter or jumping competition at any recognized show. One season fox hunting at Myopia or local meets this year will not be considered 'hunting' within the meaning of the above. All four-year-olds eligible. The committee requires information as to the hunting experience of all entries over four years."

Last year the Kennewick Cup for qualified lightweight hunters went to Jimmy Mandell's *The Epicure*, and the Turner Hill Cup for qualified hunters up to carrying 175 pounds went to Mrs. Frederick Ayer's *Justice*. *Justice* later defeated twenty-four hunters, tried and true, for the prize trophy of the meeting, the Master's Challenge Cup. This is to be held by a winner for a year only, when it has to be competed for again.

Mr. and Mrs. Tuckerman last year won the class for team of two hunters with their *Desert Queen* and *Bachelor*, with the Ayer entries, *Allemande* and *Huntress*, taking the red ribbon. In the hunt team class (teams of three hunters), however, Mr. and Mrs. Ayer, on *River Sand* and *Allemande*, with the addition of Gordon Prince on *Huntress*, captured the blue, making up for their previous defeat.

Entries close Monday, August 29, with T. G. Frothingham, Myopia Hunt club, South Hamilton, Mass. The entrance fee is \$3.00, except post entries for the Master's Challenge Cup, which is double the amount. (Gentlemen riders

only.) The committee reserves the right to decline any entry or to remove any horse from the show. Four ribbons will be awarded in each class.

## *Miss Morrill Won Three Titles at Montserrat Tennis Finals Last Week*

WITH comely nineteen-year-old Miss Marjorie Morrill of Manchester and Dedham, the New Jersey and Connecticut champion, capturing all three titles, the Montserrat club's annual ladies' tournament was successfully concluded last Saturday afternoon. Miss Morrill is the first woman to have her name inscribed on the new solid silver Montserrat Bowl, presented by Charles H. Tyler of Willowbrook, Beverly Cove, and Boston, club treasurer, which must be won three times for permanent possession. She defeated in the singles Miss Alice Thorndike of West Manchester, former champion, 6-3, 6-2. Her partner in women's doubles was Miss Eleanor Holton of Swampscott, also nineteen years old. The former North Shore champions had a hard struggle against Miss Thorndike and Miss Eleonora Sears of Beverly Farms and Boston, who years ago held national titles, before winning 6-3, 4-6, 6-2. Last year's national indoor girl champion and her dad, Joseph Morrill, who every year gets out his racquet at least once to play with his daughter, were successful in annexing the mixed doubles title, at the expense of Miss Margaret Curtis of Manchester and Edward M. Pickman of Beverly Cove, 4-6, 6-3, 6-3.

Mr. Tyler's gift of the bowl came as a surprise. The club treasurer, who is a well known Boston lawyer, has several hobbies, tennis being one and the others his kennel of English setters and his New Hampshire farm of fourteen hundred acres. He was unable to be present Saturday to present the bowl, but was happy that such a worthy player as Miss Morrill won.

Miss Sears was one of the most colorful players in the tournament, being defeated in three sets in the semi-final of the singles by Miss Morrill and later in the doubles final by the same player and her partner, Miss Holton. Three times Miss Sears was runner-up for the national singles title, in 1911, 1912 and 1916. She was national women's doubles champion in 1911 and 1915, with Miss Hazel V. Hotchkiss (Mrs. George W. Wightman), who the past week led the United States Wightman Cup team to a splendid triumph over the British team, and runner-up in 1916 and 1917 with Miss Molla Bjurstedt (Mrs. Franklin I. Mallory) present American singles champion. Miss Sears was national mixed doubles champion once, her title coming in 1916 with Willis E. Davis as her partner. Another player in the tournament, Miss Margaret Curtis, has held a national championship, winning the doubles in 1908 with Miss Evelyn Sears, who the year previously was the singles champion. Miss Curtis played in doubles at Montserrat with Miss Fanny Curtis, her niece.

But youth predominated in the end over the veterans, Miss Alice Thorndike making a gallant stand in the singles final as well as in the doubles final with Miss Sears. Miss Nancy Whitman, whose uncle, Malcolm D. Whitman, was American singles champion in 1898, 1899 and 1900, after graduating from Harvard, was the youngest player in the tournament, being ten days younger than ten-year-old Isabel Lawrence, the tiniest player in the tournament.

Nancy played in the women's doubles with her mother, Mrs. Hendricks H. Whitman, reaching the semi-final round, and in the mixed doubles with her uncle, Otis C. Taylor.



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Miss Eleanor Holton of Swampscott, winner of the Montserrat doubles, with her partner, Miss Marjorie Morrill.

Miss Rose Whitman, two years older than her sister, played with her father, who was national interscholastic champion in 1902 while at Volkman School, Boston, and who captained the Harvard tennis team in 1906, in the mixed event, going as far as the semi-final round. She also played in the women's doubles with Miss Kitty Burrage, and had the unique experience of being eliminated by her mother and sister, 6-4, 6-3.

#### Montserrat Tennis Was a "Family" Affair

THERE were in all thirteen family combinations in the two doubles events, probably setting a North Shore tournament record. Besides combinations already mentioned, Mrs. Henry F. Bigelow paired in different events with her young cousins, Miss Katharine and Nathaniel Winthrop; Miss Fanny Curtis partnered her brother, Greeley S. Curtis, Jr., and her aunt, Miss Margaret Curtis; Miss Sally White of Beverly Farms teamed up with her father, E. Laurence White; Miss Burrage played with her uncle, C. M. E. Baxter; Miss Henrietta E. Sedgwick of Montserrat, with her brother, Ellery; Miss Isabel Lawrence with her sister, Eloise,

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instead of with her mother, Mrs. John S. Lawrence, as announced in the draw; and Miss Helen Rhodes of West Manchester with her sister, Priscilla.

Miss Katharine Winthrop, daughter of Mrs. Frederic Winthrop of Hamilton, who is chairman of the tennis committee at Montserrat, made the best showing of the younger players. The thirteen-year-old pupil of Leif Nashe was runner-up in the recent Montserrat junior girls' singles, and was seeded first in the girls' singles at the North Shore junior championship tournament at Tedesco Country club this week, ahead of Miss Frances Pettingell of Winchester, Miss Betty Pope of Bass Rocks and Miss Barbara Way of Sudbury. Miss Winthrop, who was finalist against Miss Sarah Palfrey of Brookline in the state championships this year, was also seeded in the junior event for players under eighteen years of age, with Miss Louise Packer of Winchester and Rockport, to whom she lost recently at Montserrat, Miss Mary Russ and Miss Anna Walcott.

Among other players at Montserrat last week were Miss Nancy Shaw, Miss Eleanor Fabyan, Miss Charlotte Read, Miss Marion Duane, Misses Fanny and Polly Moore of Pride's Crossing; Miss Abby Beveridge, Miss Elizabeth Livermore, Mrs. H. M. Turner and Mrs. Charles Welch of Marblehead; Mrs. Edward Ford MacNichol of Wenham Neck, Miss Fanny Shea, Miss Mary L. Gagnon, Miss Betty Spalding of Beverly Cove, Miss Ruth Swift of Manchester, Miss Medora Steedman of Manchester, Miss Barbara Forbes of Hamilton, Miss Serita Bartlett of Beverly Farms, Leverett Shaw and Albert Beveridge.

#### The Women Have Held the Links at Essex County This Week Following the Strenuous Matches Last Week

IT WAS the women's turn at the Essex County club this week to show what they could do on the links, the invitation four-ball tournament for the men being over. More than fifty women, as compared with thirty-two last year, have been whacking the ball around since Monday in the tournament for the Stevens Cup, which must be won three times for permanent possession. Mrs. Sidney R. Small has won twice, in 1923 and 1924, play being on a handicap basis the same as in the tournament that finished last Saturday for the men. Mrs. Small this year is out to win the trophy for the third time. She is a Detroit woman, living summers at Gables Cottage, Proctor st., Manchester, and has two young daughters, Margaret and Elizabeth.



Last year Mrs. Harry C. Dodge was the winner, and two years ago Mrs. S. D. Warren won. In 1921, the first year the trophy was played for, Mrs. Frank Wigglesworth was the victor and in 1922 Mrs. Walter Tufts, Jr., won. How much the interest has grown in this event is pretty well exemplified in the difference between last year and this. Last year Mrs. R. W. Knowles, as the directing-head, had to do considerable telephoning in order to get a field of thirty-two for the match play first round. This year she did nothing more than send out announcements and before last week-end had fifty-three entries.

The consequence was that this time there was not only a Stevens Cup division, but there was also a consolation division in which those players went who lost in the first round Monday. Entries too late for the draw for the Stevens Cup also were put in the consolation division.

#### *Among the Players at Essex This Week*

**M**RS. F. G. BOYCE, JR., who is prominent in Bass Rocks Golf club golf, was one of the players. Miss L. Patten was her first opponent. Mrs. Leavitt C. Parsons of Apple lane, West Manchester, and Brookline, and Mrs. H. H. Hicks were the first players to tee off in the tournament. Miss Sarah M. Barnes played a more experienced opponent, Mrs. John T. J. Clunie, on the opening day. Miss Lillian Morrill and Miss Kate Gray, a Bass Rocks club star, had an interesting match Monday. Mrs. Edward E. Babb, Jr., one of Rockport's leading players, and Miss Harriot S. Curtis of Sharnsmouth, Manchester, were paired in the first round.

Other pairings for the opening day follow: Miss Medora Steedman of Manchester Cove against Miss Elizabeth Beal, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Boylston A. Beal of Smith's Point, Manchester; Mrs. Bertram S. Viles of Swampscott, a leading player at Tedesco, against Miss Edith Stevens; Miss Anne B. Dennett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Pullen Dennett, of Dana's Beach, Manchester, versus Mrs. Walter Carl; Miss Ella de Treville Snelling, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rodman Paul Snelling of Beverly Farms, against Miss Charlotte Read of Manchester, who last week played tennis at Montserrat; Mrs. F. H. Warren, who is with her daughter, Mrs. Percival B. Palmer and Mr. Palmer, at Beach Bluff, against Mrs. Fred Brennan; and Mrs. Herbert Jaques, whose husband is so well known in Massachusetts golf, against Miss Louise Fessenden, daughter of Mrs. Sewell H. Fessenden of Coolidge Point, Manchester.

Also playing were Miss Letitia Scott, treasurer of the Bass Rocks club women's golf committee; Mrs. W. Hodges, Mrs.

John Langmaid, Mrs. R. F. Kimball, Miss Margaret Curtis, Mrs. John Hall, Mrs. E. Tucker Sayward, Mrs. Lloyd Nichols, Mrs. S. M. Felton, Mrs. C. P. Waldinger, Mrs. R. W. Hyde, Mrs. William Lossez, Miss Anita Sturgis, Mrs. Malcolm Black, Mrs. Small, Miss Florence Watters, Mrs. McCook Knox, Mrs. H. R. Moulton, Mrs. H. W. Frothingham, Mrs. Samuel Eliot, Miss Esther Harvey, Mrs. Francis D. Beard, Mrs. C. Allen, Mrs. Philip Dexter, Mrs. S. V. R. Crosby, Miss Anistiss Bowser, Miss Elizabeth C. Pousland, Miss Evelyn Winslow, Miss E. Rogers, Mrs. H. C. Hodge and Mrs. Alfred J. Sweet.

In the third day's play Wednesday for the Stevens Cup at the Essex County club, Miss Harriot S. Curtis, her sister Miss Margaret Curtis, former women's national champion, Mrs. S. R. Small, Mrs. Fred G. Boyce, Jr., Mrs. H. C. Dodge, Mrs. McCook Knox, Mrs. C. L. Allen and Miss Louise Fessenden were winners in the first division. The consolation division has produced some fine matches in addition to the championship contests.

#### *Oceanside Tennis Tournament*

**T**HE annual Oceanside tennis tournament will be held on the Oceanside courts, Magnolia, beginning Tuesday, Aug. 23, at 3 p. m. Entries for men's singles and doubles, ladies' singles and mixed doubles can be made before Tuesday with Mrs. W. L. Wirbelauer. Telephone Magnolia 500. The entry fee is \$1.00 per person. Prizes are offered by the Oceanside management for each event. Tennis players of Magnolia and vicinity are cordially invited to enter this tournament.

#### *Junior Tennis Tourney Progressing Smoothly at Tedesco—Great Interest Manifest*

**N**EVER before has a North Shore junior tennis championship tournament run so smoothly as the one that has been going on this week at Tedesco. Sixty-eight matches were played Monday, setting a record for the number of matches in one day at this event. The North Shore tournament for the seniors has bettered this record only once. Last year seventy-five matches were played in one day in this event.

In just two days and a half the four finals in the singles were reached. Arthur D. Noble of Newton Center, the Canadian junior champion, was to defend his North Shore junior crown against John Richardson of Gloucester and

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Staten Island, who was North Shore boys' champion two years ago but lost his title to Noble last year. Miss Louise Packer of Rockport and Winchester was to play Miss Mary Russ of Lincoln for the Junior girls' title. William N. Lincoln of Boston and Chocorua, N. H., and Fred Lawson of Dorchester were the finalists in boys' singles and Miss Katharine Winthrop of Hamilton and Miss Betty Pope of Bass Rocks in girls' singles. Miss Pope and Miss Winthrop, who are exactly two years apart, the former being 15 and the latter 13 last July 17, were expected to have a great match. The North Shore took particular notice of their battle as their families are so well known here. Miss Pope won the Bretton Woods women's title last week, but in her two matches with Miss Winthrop, previous to the North Shore tournament, had split even.

The doubles were expected to be pretty well along by Wednesday night. No more than two finals will be played today, the others being yesterday.

### Water Sports at Eastern Yacht Club—Marion Leeson Scored Most Points

MISS MARION LEESON, eleven-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ainsworth Leeson, of Edgewater, Peach's Point, Marblehead, recently won the general excellence prize for scoring the most points in the Eastern Yacht club's water sports. This versatile maid won the obstacle race, beating Roger Mixter and Betty Proctor, took second place in the sub-junior 25-yard swim and was finalist in the boom tilting contest.

Betty Proctor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George N. Proctor, of Devereux, was winner of the boom tilting. Miss Eleanor Rowe, one of the star performers at the North Shore Swimming Pool, was another finalist besides Miss Leeson. Miss Sylvia Smith, only ten years old, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph N. Smith of Harbor View, Marblehead, was first in the sub-junior swim. The third place winner was Roger Mixter, Eleanor Rowe was superior in the 50-yard swim. Miss Priscilla Simonds, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. Gifford K. Simonds of Marblehead Neck, won the fancy diving and swimming event. She is also a tennis player, and competed this week at Tedesco in the North Shore junior tournament. Miss Sally Ives and Miss Ann Mixter finished second and third, respectively, in the diving. The children enjoyed the carnival and a large audience watched them perform off the Eastern Yacht club float.

### Annisquam Tennis Tournament

MISS EVELYN TIFFT, 16-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis E. Tift of Annisquam, was the winner of the women's singles title in the Annisquam Yacht club's tennis championship tournament. Miss Margot Stanwood and S. B. Fiske won the children's mixed doubles.

Betty Bradley, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. Charles Frederick Bradley; Eleanor and Alice Ives, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Ives; Rue French, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hollis French, and Sylvia Stanwood, were other prominent players.

There were seven divisions, as follows: men's, women's and boys' singles, women's, men's, mixed and children's mixed doubles.

(Note: Complete results of Annisquam tournament will be given next week.)

### Golfing Activities at Tedesco Country Club—Winslow Cup Competition This Week

WINSLOW CUP competition is the reigning golf feature at the Tedesco Country club links at the present time. Already three teams have reached the semi-final round. Mrs. Bertram S. Viles and C. F. Sprague advanced to the semi-final at the expense of Mrs. Hodges and E. M. Winslow who, with his daughter, Evelyn, was donor of the cup. Mrs. R. W. Hvde and H. H. Holton, victors over Mrs. Kimball and Robert V. Cox, are scheduled to play in a semi-final match Mrs. Alec McGregor, Jr., and W. B. Meader, who accounted for the downfall of Mrs. T. H. Logan and S. M. Patterson.

Two strong teams which will lock horns in a first-round match comprise Mr. McGregor, with Mrs. Warren as his partner, and Mrs. Warren K. Emerson and A. S. Morrison. The winner will play Mrs. Viles and Mr. Sprague. According to the schedule, the semi-final round must be reached by August 24th and the final round by August 31.

Judge Ralph W. Reeve, whose name has come to be synonymous with Tedesco golf, was the winner of Class A sweepstakes on the Tedesco links last Saturday. Sharing honors in Class A with the Lynn magistrate were George Heyes, the recent winner of the President's Cup, H. L. Taylor, F. C. Millsbaugh and S. M. Patterson. Class B winners were respectively L. Sampson, W. L. Delaney, F. S. Breed, W. H. Perry, K. A. Sanderson and H. A. Cahoon.

Judge Reeve had best gross of 78 in the 18-hole medal play competition Saturday, and Heyes shot the best net score of 70.

More than a dozen Tedesco women golfers played this week at Essex, as follows: Mrs. F. H. Warren, Miss Evelyn H. Winslow, Mrs. John F. Langmaid, Mrs. Zach, Mrs. Alfred J. Sweet, Mrs. Hyde, Mrs. F. S. Brennan, Mrs. Francis D. Beard, Mrs. William Lossez, Mrs. Hodges, Mrs. Viles, Mrs. Kimball and Miss Mary A. Clapp.

Mrs. George S. Burton (nee Frances V. Miller) of New York City, summering at Beach Bluff, on Monday afternoon gave a bridge for about thirty-six women at the Tedesco Country club.



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### *Essex County Club's Four-Ball Tournament Last Week Furnished Plenty Surprises*

ESSEX COUNTY CLUB'S annual invitation four-ball tournament, which ended Saturday, furnished plenty of surprises this year, not the least of which was the winning pair, Talbot Chase of Oakley and Jose Harris of the Country club, who defeated in the final James Guiler, Jr., and George Hall of Rockport, 3 and 2. At the outset of the tournament neither pair was given any great amount of consideration. Chase and Harris succeed Herbert Jaques and Paul Moore as winners in the championship division.

A fourteen-year-old youngster, Bobby Smith, of Rockport, and his dad, Francis E. Smith, were victors in the round a day tournament. Percival Gilbert and William Chick of the Country club won the first supplementary division; Samuel Felton and Ted Tewksbury, the second supplementary division; G. Colket Caner and Franklin D. Pfaelzer, Jr., the third supplementary division; Harold G. Cutler and Fred R. Bogardus, the first beaten sixteen; J. R. Post and C. E. Mason, the second beaten sixteen, and M. G. Haughton and

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S. H. Fessenden, the round a day consolation.

Francis Ouimet, former national champion, and Joseph Norton, Jaques and Moore, Clark Hodder and Ted Learned, runners-up last year, and many other strong teams were shut out from the prize list high handicap teams raising havoc with combinations with a reputation.

The Essex event was a memorable one, indeed, and provided more fun for the North Shore's male golfers than any other event here this summer. In point of numbers, the event set a record. One hundred and eight teams played in the tournament. Almost every profession, many states, a host of colleges and a large variety of sports were represented by the participants. The large number of ex-college grid stars and ball players who played was a tribute to the popularity of the golfing game, which sooner or later is taken up by the erstwhile experts in other branches of athletics.

George A. Dobyne officiated at the distribution of the expensive silverware to the prize winners.

### *Horse Events and Whippet Races Were Features of Barbecue at Topsfield Last Saturday*

NORTH SHORE people last Saturday turned out in large numbers at Topsfield for the K. of C. barbecue, where North Shore stables were well represented in the program of flat and steeplechase races. A notable victory was won by Augustus F. Goodwin's *Jack Point*, ridden by Albert C. Bur-



rage, Jr., in the steeplechase for four-year-olds and upwards from two miles. *Jack Point* nosed out *Castle Hill*, the entry from the Lawrence stables, ridden by Art Snyder.

*Pure Rye*, ridden by its owner, A. Edgerly; Mrs. Sumner Pingree's *Soissons*, with Mr. Pingree up, and Miss Ellen H. Taintor's *Valerie*, with Joe Barrow up, finished behind *Jack Point* and *Castle Hill*, in that order.

The mile flat race between John R. Macomber's three-year-old *Ballot* filly, *Millenium*, and Mrs. Sumner Pingree's *Endless*, was a feature. *Millenium*, which got away to a poor start in the six furlong flat race at the Hamilton Legion Post horse show last Fourth of July and lost to *Endless*, with only Bayard Tuckerman's *Owlet* as a close rival for honors, on Saturday gained revenge. *Millenium* was first in the Topsfield meeting in 1:51, Mrs. Pingree's *Edify* finishing second ahead of *Endless*; Frank Small's *Denial* fourth, Thomas Sargent's *Galaxie* fifth and Charles Heffenger's *Busted Heels* sixth. The polo ponies' purse in the half-mile flat event was won by Frank Small's *Tommy* over Jack Pickering's *Gray Jim*. A. C. Burrage, Jr., on *Daylight*, Albert Edeen on Frederick Ayer's *Phoenix*, and F. M. Alger, Jr., on his *Wanderer* also finished in that order.

Garrett Wilson's *Scotty* won the Topsfield whippet race, beating two American Derby winners, *Whitefoot* and *Pussycat*, owned by James Gilligan, Sr., and Jr., of Lawrence, respectively, and other famous entries.

*Topsfield Fair Will Top Them All—106th Annual  
Will Be Held Sept. 14-17*

UNLESS all signs fail, the Essex County fair at Topsfield, September 14, 15, 16, 17, will surpass all previous fairs held by the society, 105 in all, and including the 1926 fair which every one admitted outclassed all previous events. The old saying "practice makes perfect" applies to fairs as well as other things. The various committees, thirty-two in all, composed of three hundred members, have in many cases been working on plans for the 1927 fair since the day after the 1926 fair or before. The plans for each department are carefully worked out in advance, that the visitors at the fair may see a smooth running machine in operation, and few realize the amount of detailed work necessary to make a fair as large as Topsfield a success.

With the fair less than a month away the management finds nearly all space in buildings and on grounds engaged for the various exhibits and concessions. The Grange building has always been one of the most attractive spots on the grounds and this year, with nearly double the number of exhibits as in 1926 it will be overflowing with artistic displays of everything grown on Essex County farms and gardens, and this means the best in the world. The following granges have entered the Grange contest this year: West Newbury, Hamilton-Wenham, Topsfield, Georgetown, Boxford, Beverly, Saugus, Peabody and Middleton, and the winner may well feel proud of the achievement.

The flower show at Topsfield is considered to be the best held at any fair in New England and the chairman of the show, Mrs. Edward Wigglesworth of Topsfield, and her committee have built up the show to a point where their exhibit space is only half large enough for the demands.

The Essex County fruit show is always one of the most attractive exhibits for both farmers and city dwellers and this year will be no exception. A special educational exhibit on fruit subjects by the Massachusetts Agricultural College will be of great value to visitors at the fair.

*Rotan Sargent Wins Bass Rocks Tennis Title*

ROTAN SARGENT, who once gave Johnny Doeg, powerful young Californian and recent Longwood Bowl winner, a hard tussle on the courts, won the Bass Rocks club's boys' tennis title last Saturday. He defeated in the final a promising youngster, Henry Dunnell, 6-3, 6-3. Miss Margaret Mixter is the new girl's champion, her victim in the final being Miss Elizabeth Bowser, by the score of 6-3, 6-4.

There were thirty contestants in the tournament, twice as many as ever played in a Bass Rocks junior event in previous years, and much credit for arousing enthusiasm in tennis at the club is due Robert J. Ryan of Somerville, youthful professional. Cups were awarded the winners, medals going to the runners-up.

The next tournament on Bass Rocks tennis courts will be an invitation affair, to take place shortly before Labor Day. The final may take place on Labor Day if plans come through as now outlined.

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## Stage and Screen

**GLOUCESTER SCHOOL OF LITTLE THEATRE.**—The delightful one-act plays of great variety as to content and period of time depicted, comprised the weekly bill of the Gloucester School of the Little Theatre last Friday and Saturday nights. The plays were "Waiting for the Bus," by Gertrude Jennings; "King Rene's Daughter," translated from the Danish by Hendrik Hertz, and "When the Whirlwind Blows," by Essex Dane.

"Waiting for the Bus" is not a heavy play. It depends entirely upon character action to hold the interest, there being no plot or continuity. It did, however, afford an excellent opportunity for clever make-up and costuming. The dialogue was almost entirely in exaggerated "Cockney," which served to place the scene somewhere in England.

The cleverest work of this play was done by Miss Ada Cafagna. She was cast as an old London hag, whose mind ran in circles and whose appetite seemed to run to liquor. Her appearance on the stage was heralded with laughter, which did not die down so long as she remained there. The part could easily have been overdone, but Miss Cafagna rendered it with just the right intensity. John Nutter, as the policeman, had a part full of dry humor and handled it well. Others in the cast were: George Breaulieu, Miriam Grosvenor, Peggy Leland, Elisabeth Upthegrove, Patricia Goodwillie, Mrs. Rene Ross, Jane

Grant, Hilda Orpet, Mary Brizard and Elizabeth Oakes.

The scene of "King Rene's Daughter" is laid in the fifteenth century, and the action takes place in the garden of a secluded villa at Provence in Denmark where King Rene has secluded his blind daughter from all contact with the world in an effort to keep her ignorant of the fact that she is blind. Loyal caretakers carry on the deception, but a young knight enters the garden, sees Iolanthe and unknowingly betrays to her the fact that she lacks the sense of sight. The knight swears eternal fealty to Iolanthe, and renounces a previous matrimonial alliance proposed by King Rene. In fulfilment of a prophecy by a Moorish physician Iolanthe recovers her sight on her sixteenth birthday and the knight discovers that the daughter of King Rene to whom he had been betrothed by the king was the blind girl in the garden.

The cast of characters: King Rene of Provence, Oliver Gale; Count Tristan, Charles Livingstone; Sir Almerick, James Goodwillie; Sir Geoffrey of Orange, John Wentworth; Ebn Jahia, a Moorish physician, George Breaulieu; King Rene's Daughter, Iolanthe, Doris Dalton Sonnekalb; Bertrand, John Nutter, and Martha, Eleanor Peabody. The costumes and scenic effects in this play were excellent.

"When the Whirlwind Blows" is a play dealing with life in any one of the

revolution-torn countries of Europe in the years immediately following the war. It hints of plots and counter plots, and the terror that reigns in the hearts of nobility and peasants. The part of Madame Elizabeth Androya was very capably taken by Miss Ada Cafagna. Miss Olive McKeraghan very capably portrayed Josefa, a peasant woman. Mary Frances Oakes played Anna, one time lady's maid to Madame Androya.

This week there has been a performance at the Little Theatre each evening except Monday and Thursday. Tuesday and Wednesday, August 16 and 17, two short plays were given. They were "Womankind," by W. W. Gibson, and "Great Catherine," by G. Bernard Shaw. Friday and Saturday, August 19 and 20, "Hedda Gabler," one of the Henrik Ibsens's best known plays will be presented. The closing week will see five performances of Franz Molnar's "Liliom," one of the most pretentious offerings ever made at the Little Theatre.

\* \* \* \*

**MARK STRAND THEATRE, Lynn.**— "Rubber Heels," the long heralded Ed Wynn comedy reaches this theatre next Sunday for a four days' run. Much has been said in favor of the former stage comic's first film effort. Suffice it to say that if Wynn is nearly as funny as he was in such plays as "The Perfect Fool," "The Ed Wynn Carnival" or "The Grab Bag," Paramount may well adjudge itself the possessor of a veritable gold mine. Chester Conklin, a tried and proved-to-be true comedian, if ever there was one, was entrusted with the second role. Thelma Todd, an attractive blonde graduate of the junior star ranks is the leading woman.

Irene Rich takes her audiences behind

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Scene from "Martha," as presented by the American Opera Company at Stillington Hall, Gloucester, Wednesday night. Left to right, Cecile Sherman as Lady Harriet, Charles Hedley as Lionel, Helen Oelheim as Nancy and George Fleming Houston as Plunkett.

### OPERA AT STILLINGTON HALL

(Continued from Page 12)

to the front of the stage in acknowledgment of the stupendous ovation. With Frank St. Leger directing the orchestra which itself performed a superb evening's program, "Pagliacci" reached the peak of the operas presented so far this season. The entire house sold out a week in advance, people

clamoring for seats at ridiculous prices even a day or two before Saturday, a packed house, thunderous appreciation—all of these facts seem to assure the future success of the artists of the American Opera company, certainly speak more than well for the skill of Mr. Rosing as a producer, and show that the intimate little theatre movement which Mr. Buswell is sponsoring is decidedly more than just worth while.

the scenes of New York night club life in "Dearie," her latest starring vehicle. In adapting Carolyn Wells' popular story to the screen, Warner Brothers have endeavored to present the most dramatic episodes of both the seamy and pleasant sides of this colorful phase of New York life. William Collier, Jr., Anders Randolph, Richard Tucker, and Edna Murphy compose the supporting cast. This feature is on the bill at the Mark Strand next Sunday, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

The Vitaphone presentations consist of the "Four Aristocrats," popular vocal and instrumental group, and the New York Philharmonic orchestra, playing the overture "Tannhauser," with Irving Hadley conducting.

The features for the latter three days of the week are "Painting the Town," with Patsy Ruth Miller and "Paying the Price," with Priscilla Bonner and Mary Carr. Rosa Raisa and Giacomo Rimini, soprano and baritone of the Chicago Opera company, will be heard on the Vitaphone singing a duet from the opera "Il Trovatore," also The Sunshine Boys in "Triple Alliance of Song, Music and Fun."

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**METROPOLITAN THEATRE, Boston.**—Adolphe Menjou, "suavest of screen sophisticates, comes to the screen of Metropolitan, Boston, this week in a new comedy, adapted from the pen of Ernest Vajda, the noted Hungarian playwright, titled, "Service for Ladies."

In this production, the sophisticated Menjou of "Sorrows of Satan" departs from the philandering roles that have characterized much of his work in the past. In his place is a serious, earnest Menjou who, in the character of Europe's most celebrated head waiter, loves an American heiress.

Behind the scenes is an exclusive Paris hotel, and winter sports in the Swiss Alps, constitute the settings. We

(Continued on Page 62)



# EDITORIAL



THE CITIES AND TOWNS OF THE NORTH SHORE are fortunate in owning well established museums, local collections of relics, historical societies and libraries where historical materials are carefully preserved. Almost every town has an historical society, an historical museum or a collection of historical material. One can spend many pleasurable hours visiting these institutions. The towns and cities are among the oldest in the United States and there are excellent collections of Americana of authentic origin. The sea collection in Salem is one of the best in the world. There are collections in many of the towns and cities of Indian arrow heads, Indian drills, early Indian craftsmanship and implements of war. Fortunately, the implements and relics of these people have been sought and treasured by those who have appreciated the work of these primitive people. The early Americana that has been salvaged is a remarkable testimony to those who have had foresight to see the value of these old contrivances. All sorts of early New England relics have been collected and preserved, from samplers to sunburst quilts, from hand-woven cotton handkerchiefs to linen homespun sheets. Mirrors, furniture of the old days with lines of artistic value, have been saved from the wreckage of an understanding generation. There are collections of kitchen implements of uncanny conception from curious fire implements to later rotating iron topped stoves. The ability shown by the ingenious men of the other years cannot be discounted. Windows of unusual design have been taken out and preserved. Door posts, lintels, sunburst windows, iron craft work, all have been saved and one will find them in the various rooms. The collections of china, glass, bottles, pottery, bricks, tiles and even jewelry are attracting the attention of travelers. A valuable work is being done by these societies and their work should be encouraged by making them repositories of valuable relics, by contributions and by visiting the rooms.

THE DEATH OF GENERAL LEONARD WOOD is a great loss to the nation. He was a great soldier, a skillful sanitary engineer, a tactful leader and a diplomatic, capable administrator. The son of a Massachusetts physician, he naturally turned toward Harvard Medical School, after his boyhood life on Cape Cod. He was born in another New England state, but his home has been Massachusetts. General Wood's career is one of the most romantic and admirable in the history of the last fifty years in our country. His name will endure because he achieved notable success in his enterprises, anyone of which would have made him a distinguished man among men. He came into notice first, in the work of establishing our armies in Cuba, but the greater work was his provision for an orderly government there, and the wiping out of the menacing enemies of health. He was a leader in the educational work established in the island. New Eng-

landers are not likely to forget the strategic, well planned study program for the Cuban teachers arranged in co-operation with the administrative board of Harvard University. He offered his services to the government during the world war, but for some unknown reason, President Wilson declined to forward an appointment. It ought not to be thought that President Wilson would have considered the fact that he was an out and out republican and stood high in its councils. But it was no fault of Wood that he did not have sphere of service in the World War which his training, inclinations and abilities warranted. The republican administration, however recognized his powers and sent him to establish the government in the Philippine Islands. It is a well recognized fact today that the work which the United States government has accomplished in the Philippine Islands is the outstanding colonial success surpassing any similar undertaking ever attempted in the history of the world. The credit is due to Leonard Wood. He met a serious situation and was successful. He was prominently mentioned for the presidency of the United States. He would have made a capable President, but the nation can find many men who are able to meet the requirements of the presidency. There are few capable or trained for such a problem as our government faced in the Philippine Islands. The American people mourn his loss and honor the man for his great achievement.

THE PROPAGANDA OF ILL-ADVISED and misinformed individuals can be circumvented best by a definite program of useful, informational propaganda. It may be well that certain individuals may feel called upon to defend the principles of Americanism by attacks made upon the radical and bolshevistic elements. It may well be that truthfully the influence of the forces which are working against our government should be discounted. But little can be gained by condemning propaganda. Fortunately, the better program has been in operation in America for two decades and with success. There is no force like the enlightenment that comes from proper educational methods and policies.

THE NORTH SHORE HAS HAD a memorable sporting month despite the fact the weather has not been all that could be wished. There have been golfing tournaments that have attracted skilled players from all over the states. The tennis tournaments have attracted the attention of the press the world over. There will be no better playing anywhere than has been done on the courts of the North Shore this summer. The Marblehead boat races appear to have enjoyed a revival that is both wholesome and gratifying. There is a new attention to the pleasure of amateur water craftsmanship. The races were as usual, managed with great skill, and they were carried off with commendable dexterity. The absence of any major disasters is a testimony in itself to the ability displayed by the entrants in the many races. No sport pre-

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sents such a spectacular attraction to the spectator as a yacht race with many classes and varied events. Given a handy group of craftsmen, good boats, a good wind, a pleasant day and the well defined Marblehead course and the spectators have a pleasurable day's outing. Many days this summer Salem Bay and the adjacent waters have been made attractive by the many amateur sailing craft. It is a satisfactory situation, for at last the interest in yachting equals that of the days before the war. It is well that the sport is maintained and that the youths of the new generation are obtaining the same exhilaration that the veterans have enjoyed for so many years.

THE TWO LEADING POLITICAL PARTIES are to have trouble in satisfying the demands being made by the farmers of the country. The republican party stands the more in disrepute with them, because they must be responsible for the death of the bill, steered through the House and the Senate, only to be vetoed by the President. The republican party will find it very difficult to placate this element by a carefully worded plank in the platform, for the farming element of the west feel that the republican party deserted them in an hour when a triumph was possible. But, the democratic party with its inheritances will find it difficult to meet the demands of the insurgent farmers' vote without losing a corresponding contingent in other parts of the country. The democratic party can make promises, but it is an open question whether promises will placate the farmers; they demand action. It may be possible that a protest vote against the republican party may help the democrats. The unfortunate fact, which the farmers will not face fearlessly and frankly, is that the profits from farming are dependent upon the inexorable operation of economic laws. If the laws of economics are violated by any business group, failure is inevitable. The farmers are dependent upon economic laws in making a success of their business. The national government cannot legislate a business into successful methods of operation against the

known laws of economics. Legislative law can never abrogate economic law. It makes but little difference whether it be a republican or a democratic farmer's policy the laws of economics can not be violated.

THE AMERICAN PEOPLE ARE NOW READY for a national law requiring the registration of aliens. It required many years for the people to appreciate the necessity for a restriction of immigration and the establishment of a regular quota system, so that the nation could more easily assimilate the new comers who have sought to establish their homes here. That system has been established and the result has been altogether satisfactory. No hardship has been entailed. Many years of education were necessary before the nation awakened to the injustice of our methods of admitting people from the old world, but eventually the old careless and inhuman policy of caring for immigrants has been corrected. Many employers have been alert to the need of knowing something about the workmen of foreign birth who are given the entry by their rights of employment to the great industry. They have sought to protect themselves by a private system of examination and surveillance. It has been the avowed policy of leaders in many large industries never to engage an alien who could not prove beyond a peradventure of a doubt that he was entitled to admission and residence in America. This has yielded large returns in developing a high grade, loyal personnel and has prevented the entry of radicals, malcontents, mischief makers and disloyal workers. The policy has paid. Statistics are a bore, but they must be faced. Let it be said without quoting figures that the expense involved by all the states and the nation in caring for unworthy aliens is too large and constitutes a serious community problem. Certainly no alien can object to registration and re-registration at established intervals. It will be to the individual's advantage, as well as to the government's. Why should the alien chafe under the restraint? The resident citizens have many obligations which are more restraining.

## Breezy Briefs

John Coolidge is now in South Dakota with his pa and ma. With another mouth to feed the President will have to put in a little more time with the fish pole.

Broadway shows are soon to be broadcast directly from the theatres to the listeners all over the country. Being "first nighters" may not have the distinction that it once had.

A pipe organ used at the Sesqui-Centennial celebration at Philadelphia last year was recently sold at one-sixth of its original cost. Automobiles are not the only things that show a rapid depreciation in one year.

The second A. E. F. expedition to France next month will find very different conditions than when the first A. E. F. went over there ten years ago. From the time the men leave New York until they return everything will be "different." To some this will make the trip more enjoyable; to others, the absence of danger from submarines and torpedoes will make the excursion seem tame indeed.

The startling news comes from Canada that the Prince of Wales has been seen wearing a hard straw hat. He may yet come to a turn-down Leghorn.

Plans are under way to drop mail on the *Leviathan* when that great ocean liner is five hundred miles out at sea. The phrase "drop us a line" takes on a new significance.

Boston business men are to offer twenty-five thousand dollars to the first non-stop flyer from Europe who lands in Boston. Is it any farther from Europe to the United States than it was from here to there?

August is the time for watching for meteors, we are told. Word comes from Albany and Providence that a brilliant meteor trailing red, white and blue, has been observed in the heavens. Sounds as though this might be some huge sky rocket sent up the Fourth of July and just coming down to earth.

Tax rates are being announced. A low rate is usually hailed with delight, but if accompanied by a high valuation the joy is considerably diminished.

The New England apple crop this year is to be about sixty per cent below the average for the last five years. How will this affect the price of, — ahem, vinegar?

A grand total of six billion dollars was involved in installment paying business last year. No wonder that instruction in credit buying is being urged for our public schools.

At the recent cosmeticians' convention in Chicago, the statement was made that the women's hair bill last year was in excess of \$325,000,000, yet the total expenditures of our Navy for that period was only \$317,495,316. The total bill of the women of Uncle Sam's nation for marcel, manicures, face lifts, massages, dyeing, cutting, cosmetics, and all the rest, amounted to the enormous sum of \$1,825,000,000. That is two and one-half per cent of the national income, and who will say it is not wisely expended?



## WHISPERINGS of the Breezes

It's  
A very dry  
Climate in which  
One need never prepare  
For the traditional rainy day of fact  
and fiction.

Meet the new moon face to face when  
you have money in your pocket and  
you'll have a prosperous month.

Most doctors agree that a hobby is a  
good thing providing you don't ride it  
too hard.

On what occasions in Washington  
will President Coolidge don his \$12,000  
Indian war bonnet? Or, for that mat-  
ter, his ten-gallon hat? He seems to  
be well provided with head gear for any  
emergency.

A young Washingtonian—very evi-  
dently not a diplomat—on his first visit  
to Boston partook joyfully of a patriotic  
baked bean supper with brown bread  
and various pickles and relishes. After  
finishing he turned to his neighbor and  
said, "Tomorrow morning when I eat  
pie for breakfast I shall know I am in  
New England."

The *Whisperer* might add that the  
visitor was probably never certain where  
he was, for pie certainly does not have  
its place on New England breakfast  
menus today. Had he come 50 years  
ago, things might have been different.

President Coolidge is among the peo-  
ple who can most appreciate the prize  
phrase of 1926, "as much privacy as a  
goldfish."

After all we have our compensations,  
at least according to the following little  
verse:

A cat has nine lives  
To one of a man,  
But a cat can't do  
The things I can!

There is a saturation point, even in  
the matter of memorials. A recent visi-  
tor to Plymouth remarked that there  
are so many memorials to see there that  
one's attention is continually being  
drawn from the historic spots which  
they are supposed to mark. All this  
springs from a movement in Gloucester  
to have a memorial to the women of  
that city. The *Whisperer* believes he is  
not alone in asking "Why?" Gloucester  
now has a beautiful and fitting mem-  
orial statue for her fisher dead, erected  
on the parkway at Western ave. She  
has an equally beautiful statue of Joan  
of Arc, only a short distance away, dedi-  
cated to her World War dead. Why

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### BESIDE THE SEA

ALICE A. FENTON

The rocks along the seacoast,  
The pounding of the sea,  
A flaming sky at sunset,  
And me.

The rocks along the seacoast,  
Dim in the after-glow,  
Shadows bringing lonely thoughts—  
Just so.

Comes darkness and the stars,  
And still the pounding sea.  
Yet, deep within my heart is Peace  
With me.

overdo it? The women of Gloucester  
have done only what the women every-  
where have done. There is a logical  
place to stop in the matter of memorials,  
although many people fail to recognize  
it, passing it with the same reckless  
energy with which they pass traffic sig-  
nals set against them.

It has been said that Alexander Pope  
had such a strong love of economy that  
he wrote most of his verses on scraps of  
paper and particularly on the backs of  
letters.

Even fashion must learn to bow be-  
fore the conservationists. The fad of  
using the skin of young deer for fur  
coats is being bitterly contested in Ger-  
many. More and more are we seeing  
the wisdom of moderation in despoiling  
game preserves and natural sanctuaries  
for beasts and birds and flowers. In  
many countries in Europe the need for  
such conservation has long been recog-  
nized. In this country, of comparative-  
ly recent settlement, we have been  
blindly lavish in using our natural re-  
sources. We must learn to profit by  
the experience of the Old World.

A famous English artist of a quarter  
of a century ago insisted that each city  
has its own peculiar odor; that a stran-  
ger could smell a city—"the great blen-  
ded odor of the entire city." Visitors  
to Gloucester who are unfamiliar with  
salt water odors will certainly agree.

When a man gets his doctor's degree  
at the University of Finland he is given  
a sword and a tall silk hat. Question:  
What do they do when a woman wins  
the degree?

If you feel as though you had to walk  
across the street, you'll be a lot safer if  
you go to Swampscott to do it, for the  
board of selectmen in that town have  
voted to give pedestrians the right of  
way on such occasions.

Someone should write a book on beach  
etiquette. The *Whisperer* went to the  
beach the other day to have a quiet  
think. He was there a little over an  
hour, during which he was hit by two  
balls, was called upon to help lift a  
baby carriage down a flight of steps,  
was twice asked the time, and was called  
upon to guard a stack of beach coats  
while the owners went bathing. After  
which he went home for a quiet little  
think—and had it. He thought about  
the dangers of ball playing on a beach  
where a number of children were play-  
ing, he thought about bringing children  
to the beach without proper protection  
from the sun, he thought of the bully  
(either masculine or feminine) who  
ducks a small child. In short, some  
day the *Whisperer* will become so agi-  
tated on the subject he'll write a book  
on beach etiquette himself.

Other countries than our own have  
immigration problems, it seems. Brazil  
last year received 15,000 immigrants  
from Japan, 17,000 from Rumania,  
7,000 from Germany, 6,500 from Syria.  
Newcomers from Spain and Portugal  
numbered 1,500 less than the above  
figures.

No wonder we hear so much about  
the "busy little bee." The queen bee  
lays between 15,000 and 18,000 eggs at  
a time. What a lesson for any hen!

Exciting tales of marauding wild  
beasts have been heard lately in that  
section of Swampscott that is around  
Puritan lane and Galloupe's Point. One  
report was that a bull-moose was wan-  
dering around, and another person  
solemnly declared that he saw a deer  
browsing on the lawn at midnight. The  
police refused to give credence to the  
stories, and grinned wisely. But at  
last the mystery was explained. A  
caretaker on one of the estates came upon  
a large white billygoat sleeping in a  
niche in a wood-covered ledge—whence  
he came no one knows, but he evidently  
is contented to stay. A gentle billy-  
goat to cause so much excitement!



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**"FOOLS' PARADISE" AT STILLINGTON HALL**

(Continued from Page 11)

The direction of the play is in charge of Lemist Esler, who has directed many successful Broadway productions for William Brady and who was also responsible for the splendid direction of the Booth Tarkington play last month. Mr. Esler is an actor with professional experience, and has lately been associated with Professor Baker at Yale. He is also a playwright, and his play "Machiavelli," produced last year at New Haven, is to have a Broadway showing during the coming season.

A most competent cast has been assembled for the play. George Huston, baritone of the American Opera company, who has had extensive dramatic experience, will play the part of Gilbert Ripley.

Frederick Ripley will be played by Leslie Buswell, whose fine dramatic ability is so well known on the North Shore through the many successful roles he has played both at the playhouse on the Moors and at Stillington. Mr. Buswell has also had experience on the professional stage with Cyril Maude.

Ralph Macbane, in the part of Philip Strowbridge, will make his first appearance with the Stillington Players. Mr. Macbane, himself a playwright and an associate of Robert Milton, has acted with the Theatre Guild and in motion pictures.

Cecil Holm, whose work in "The Intimate Strangers," received much praise, has had stock experience, and in the part of Peter Livingston will have a comedy role in which he is well cast.

One of the finest character parts in the play is Trent, the old family butler, played with masterly skill by Hugh Miller. Last season Mr. Miller, in his creation of the part of Jingle in "Mr. Pickwick," scored an outstanding success, and will appear in this role when the play opens in New York at the Empire Theatre on Sept. 5th.

Mrs. Fitzwilliam Sargent was to have played Vivien Ripley, but was called away this week by illness of her mother. Miss Isabel Lamon will take her place. Miss Lamon is well-known in the profession. Last season she appeared in "Butter and Eggs," in New York, and she played also with Cyril Maude in "Aren't We All," and with Frank Craven in "New Brooms."

Miss Dorothy Ross, the "Kitty" of last season's production, "She Had to Know," is cast as Lydia. She is a pupil of Edyth Wyn Matthison and has played with several little theatre groups in New York and at the Playhouse on the Moors.

Miss Virginia Eggleston, who played the ingenue role in the last play, is also a member of the cast. She is a graduate of Professor Baker's "47 Workshop," and has had charge of dramatic work in several women's colleges.

The charm of both the operatic and dramatic productions at Stillington Hall this season has been greatly enhanced

by the well designed and executed stage settings as well as the lighting effects, made possible by the splendid lighting equipment, the gift of Joseph Leiter of Beverly Farms and Washington.

Stanley MacCandless is technical director for the operatic performances. Mr. MacCandless, an authority on stage lighting, is assistant professor in the Department of Fine Arts at Yale University and is instructor in stage lighting at the University Theatre. He was a student in the "47 Workshop" at Harvard, and has been technical director at the Neighborhood Playhouse in New York City. He is assisted by Peter Barker, also connected with the drama department at Yale.

The dramatic productions are being staged by Howard Wicks, who designed and built the settings for "The Intimate Strangers," produced in July, as well as for "Fools' Paradise." Mr. Wicks has had long experience in the theatre, both at New Haven and in the west, and during the coming winter will be technical director at Vassar College. John M. Ross, of the Players of Utica, N. Y., is assisting Mr. Wicks in the lighting for the plays.

**A WORD OR TWO ABOUT BOOKS**

MARION MUNROE BROWN

**B**OOKS, one kind or another, are of interest to almost everyone—but how the style in them has changed in the last three decades! If we browse through a typical library of the '80s or '90s, unadulterated by any twentieth century fiction, we find it consists mainly, when the classics are excluded, of

the works of Mrs. E. D. E. N. Southworth, Mrs. Sheldon, Laura Jean Libby, Charles Garvice, and Charlotte Braeme. All are sickly, saccharine tales having a hero of noble family—preferably an English earl or a French marquis—who falls in love with a girl of lowly origin, "as good as she is beautiful." In the end the lovers are married after many adventures and trials by ordeal. In some, the heroine is of noble rank and is captivated by a handsome, strong, young chap of lowly station who makes it his avocation to help the weak and to champion those in trouble; he usually is revealed in the last chapter to be a duke's son, stolen in infancy by gypsies.

The novels have certain elements in common with each other, notwithstanding variances in plot; a happy ending,

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|------------------|-----------------------|--------------------|---------------------|--------------------|-----------------------|-------------------|
| 6.45             | 6.50                  | 7.00               | 7.15                | 7.20               | 7.30                  | 7.40              |
| 7.05             | 7.10                  | 7.20               | 7.35                | 7.40               | 7.50                  | 8.00              |
| 7.50             | 7.55                  | 8.05               | 8.15                | 8.20               | 8.30                  | 8.40              |
| 8.00             | 8.05                  | 8.15               | 8.25                | 8.30               | 8.40                  | 8.50              |
| 9.00             | 9.05                  | 9.15               | 9.25                | 9.30               | 9.40                  | 9.50              |
| 10.00            | 10.05                 | 10.15              | 10.25               | 10.30              | 10.40                 | 10.50             |
| 11.00            | 11.05                 | 11.15              | 11.25               | 11.30              | 11.40                 | 11.50             |
| 12.00            | 12.05                 | 12.15              | 12.25               | 12.30              | 12.40                 | 12.50             |
| 1.00             | 1.05                  | 1.15               | 1.25                | 1.30               | 1.40                  | 1.50              |
| 2.00             | 2.05                  | 2.15               | 2.25                | 2.30               | 2.40                  | 2.50              |
| 3.00             | 3.05                  | 3.15               | 3.25                | 3.30               | 3.40                  | 3.50              |
| 3.30             | 3.35                  | 3.45               | 3.55                | 4.00               | 4.10                  | 4.20              |
| 4.00             | 4.05                  | 4.15               | 4.25                | 4.30               | 4.40                  | 4.50              |
| 4.30             | 4.35                  | 4.45               | 4.55                | 5.00               | 5.10                  | 5.20              |
| 5.10             | 5.15                  | 5.25               | 5.35                | 5.40               | 5.50                  | 6.00              |
| 6.00             | 6.05                  | 6.15               | 6.25                | 6.30               | 6.40                  | 6.50              |
| 7.00             | 7.05                  | 7.15               | 7.25                | 7.30               | 7.40                  | 7.50              |
| 7.30             | 7.35                  | 7.45               | 7.55                | 8.00               | 8.10                  | 8.20              |
| 8.30             | 8.35                  | 8.45               | 8.55                | 9.00               | 9.10                  | 9.20              |
| 9.30             | 9.35                  | 9.45               | 9.55                | 10.00              | 10.10                 | 10.20             |
| 10.30            | 10.35                 | 10.45              | 10.55               | 11.00              | 11.10                 | 11.20             |
| 11.00            | 11.05                 | 11.15              | 11.25               | 11.30              | 11.40                 | 11.50             |

and almost hysterical sentimentality; yet they differ as greatly from the frankly religious stories of the era which preceded, as from the frankly realistic tales of today. The volumes on our book shelves—especially those books of recent vintage, published within the last two years—are varied in viewpoint and style of writing, but they all offer a striking contrast to those of the preceding era. A thumb-nail review of an anthology of fairly recent fiction will serve to illustrate.

It is difficult to know what books to pick, so they have been chosen as they happened to come to mind—and, after all, that is the way people usually read—in a haphazard manner. The style of treatment is sometimes critical, and sometimes after that of the reviewer who aims only to sum up the story in a few words, without comment on its merits.

In *Lost Ecstasy*, Mary Roberts Rinehart has taken the conventional romance of an Eastern girl and a cow-boy and made the latter more than a lay figure, a personification of the type from the land "where men are men." Tom McNair has his virtues and a big slice of vices, not especially picturesque ones, either.

*Out of the Clay*, written by Harriet Comstock in short, choppy paragraphs, tells of a child of genius growing up on a ranch with an understanding maiden aunt and a Puritan mother, who groping tries to win her child's love and

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confidences, but unintentionally builds the barrier between them higher at every attempt. Her father, married again, unknowing of his child; the young man with the seared soul who seeks refuge one stormy night in the haunted cabin and is forced to stay there with a sprained ankle, tended surreptitiously by

Sheila. In the end the youth with the blighted soul, now healthy, and the grey-eyed heroine, are reunited at the cabin, while the setting sun paints a canvas of orange for a background. Only the mother is frustrated, and, from the top of a cliff, seeks her way out. An odd mingling of psychological treatment



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of characters and of tepid sentimentality.

*Chimes* and *Co-ed* are both written about college life in the middle west. The first deals with the conflicts and compromises of a professor's career in a small university, so often complicated by social and administrative intrigues. The other is from the girl student's point of view—sororities, dances, and all they entail. The one rounds out the other, although they are not written in the same vein.

A scintillating, inverted study of modern life and philosophy, as paralleled in the times of Ulysses, is *The Private Life of Helen of Troy*. The later book by the same author, *Galahad*, is also clever, but drags a bit. There is an overload of dialogue, and not enough action to carry it; they are both "different." The theme of each is historical, but that is the only touch of antiquity about them.

*Mrs. Merivale*, a prize-winning novel, is a keen satire on the wiles and ways of the American club woman. It is neither sentimental nor sympathetic. Mrs. Merivale is the woman omnipotent; when she can't do a thing she makes people think she can—and it is all the same in the end.

*The Delectable Mountains*, by Struthers Burt, is good; humorous, sophisticated dialogue here and there; keen character penetrations, rapid transit change of scene—but the end; it might as well be the beginning.

*Black Butterflies*, the author's straining attempt to inject the wild and thrilling life into her simple romance, ends with a declaration of and childlike faith in the ultimate redemption of all the characters, no matter how dastardly; we hope not, it is so unromantic.

In *High Winds*, much less laborious than many of his previous efforts, Arthur Train has achieved a book that is at least fascinating and absorbing for an afternoon, if not the highest literature.

Kathleen Norris' concept of the necessity of an author throwing a shroud over the heroine's birth or character, is again illustrated in *The Sea Gull*. If you are a devotee of her works, all right; if you are not, don't make your beginning here.

*Unquenchable Fire*, by Joan Sutherland, hardly a worthy successor of her *Challenge*, but, nevertheless, is interesting.

*A Free Soul*, by Adela R. St. John, is a fascinating story in which the heroine is brought up to feel herself abso-

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lute mistress of her own fate—a curious study of the weaknesses and strength of a group of humans.

If you ever have several hours that you are very anxious to waste, read the *Golden Centipede*; it has a fascinating plot, but becomes so entangled with inexplicable African voo-doo miracles that it is maudlin.

A type of story most strongly at variance with any type of the other era, is the sophisticated froth like *Cover Charge*, *Possible Husbands*, *Women Like Men*, and *Glass Houses*. This type is very prominent on our book shelves, and its only rivals in popularity among American readers are the detective thriller and the Zane Grey yarn.



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### TOWN NOTICES

MANCHESTER



#### NOTICE

All bills and claims against the town should be presented to the Town Accountant on or before five o'clock p. m. Monday of each week. After approval, the bills will be paid by the Town Treasurer at his office on the following Wednesday. The regular business meeting of the Board of Selectmen will be held on Tuesday evening of each week at 7.00 o'clock.

CHESTER L. STANDLEY,  
JAMES A. CROCKER,  
CLARENCE W. MORGAN,  
Selectmen of Manchester.

#### SCHOOL NOTICE

The regular meeting of the SCHOOL COMMITTEE will be held the first Friday evening of each month, at which time all bills against the school department of the town should be presented for approval.

The Superintendent will have office hours at the Town hall by appointment.

#### No School Signals

2-2 sounded twice on the fire alarm.  
at 7.45, no school for all pupils. Morning session.  
at 7.55, no school for grades 1, 2, and 3. Morning session.  
at 12.45, no school for all grades.  
at 12.55, no school for grades 1, 2 and 3.

SCHOOL COMMITTEE.

### SEWER AND WATER DEPARTMENT NOTICE

The regular meeting of the Water and Sewer Commissioners will be held at their office in the Town Hall Building on the last Monday of each month at 7 p. m. Regular office hours from 10 to 12 a. m. daily. All orders for shutting off or letting on of water, reports of leaks and all business of the department under the Superintendent should be reported at his office at the Pumping Station.

Per order,

MANCHESTER WATER AND SEWER COMMISSIONERS.

#### TOWN TREASURER'S NOTICE

The Treasurer's and Tax Collector's office will be open each day from 9 o'clock a. m. to 5 o'clock p. m., except on Saturdays, when it closes at 12 m. Tuesday and Wednesday evenings until 8 o'clock.

All bills and pay rolls paid by check and mailed.

FRANK A. FOSTER,  
Treasurer and Collector.

#### PARK DEPARTMENT NOTICE

The regular meeting of the Park Board will be held at their office in the Town Hall Building on Wednesday evening each week. All accounts pertaining to this department will be approved for payment the following week.

CHESTER H. DENNIS,  
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Park Board.

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### STAGE AND SCREEN

(Continued from Page 55)

see intimate glimpses of the hotel and restaurant profession, glimpses that by their faithfulness and sympathetic understanding have won for Menjou the distinction of being the only motion picture star to be awarded an honorary membership in the International Geneva association, an organization composed of leaders in the hotel and restaurant fraternity.

Playing the leading feminine role opposite the star, is a new leading lady, Kathryn Carver. Miss Carver's face is well known to the American public as Harrison Fisher's "Ideal American Girl." Thus she was characterized by the celebrated artist, and as such she posed for a series of head studies.

The slogan, "Greater Entertainment," with which the Metropolitan introduced Frank Cambria's "Orange Blossoms" last week, will be continued in describing "Banjomania" this week, and the augmented stage shows promised. "Banjomania," is said to be a fast and furious jazz show featuring several celebrated banjo teams. Appearing with it is the greater Metropolitan stage band of 23 pieces with Gene Rodemich conducting.

\* \* \* \*

**H**ORTICULTURAL HALL, Manchester. —Syd Chaplin comes to this theatre tomorrow, Saturday, August 20th, in one of the season's biggest comedy hits, "The Better 'Ole." This war picture has a setting in Belgium, and has laughs galore. On the same bill is Ben Turpin in "Harem Nights" and Fables. There will be no performances on Tuesday or Thursday evenings, August 23rd and 25th, as the hall will be occupied by the Flower Show. As customary, there will be two complete shows Saturday, starting at 7 and 9 p. m.



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### Vaccination Notice

Parents who are contemplating sending  
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first time, are reminded of the statute  
law concerning vaccination. No pupil  
will be admitted who cannot present a  
card or certificate from a physician cer-  
tifying that he or she has been success-  
fully vaccinated, or by giving good and  
sufficient reason why such has not been  
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Have you stopped to think how short  
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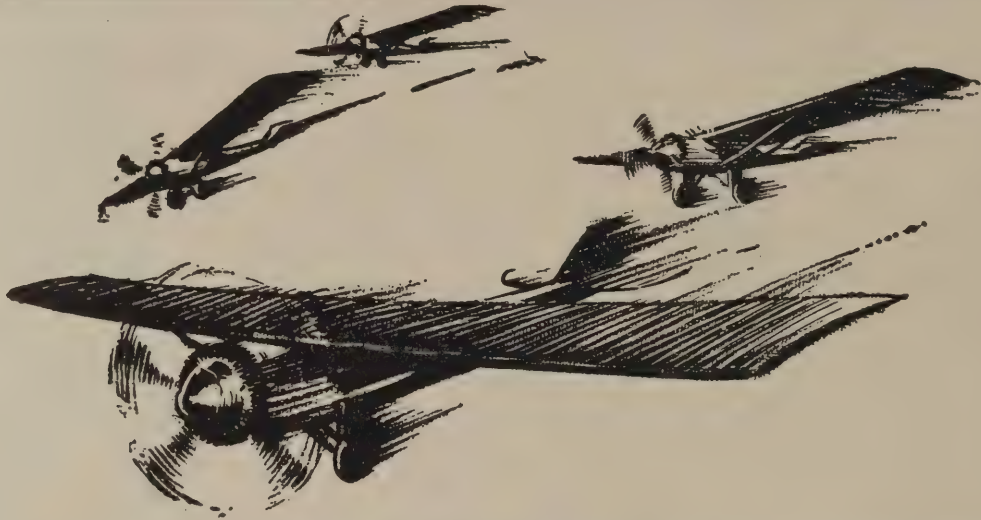
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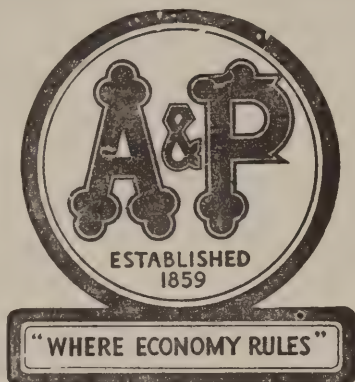


# NORTH SHORE BREEZE AND REMINDER



*A*T THE summer home of Mrs. T. Jefferson Coolidge at Coolidge Point, Manchester, a large meeting will be held next Tuesday, Aug. 30th, at 4 o'clock in the interests of the Washington Cathedral. Canon Rudd will give a talk on "The Glory and the Beauty of the Cathedral in Washington." The meeting will be in the music room shown at the left in the picture above.





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Malden Market  
 At Malden Sq.,  
 Malden





# CONTENTS

VOL. XXV, NO. 24

August 26, 1927

|                                            |    |
|--------------------------------------------|----|
| Social Calendar .....                      | 7  |
| The First Explorers of Old Ipswich.....    | 9  |
| Appleton Farm at Ipswich.....              | 10 |
| Arts and Artists .....                     | 11 |
| The Joys of Camping .....                  | 12 |
| Unawares—A Story Based on Actual Fact..... | 13 |
| A Broken Della Robbia (poem).....          | 13 |
| Society Notes .....                        | 15 |
| Stillington Hall News.....                 | 22 |
| Magnolia Social Notes .....                | 26 |
| Magnolia Shops .....                       | 32 |
| Marblehead-Swampscott-Nahant Notes .....   | 34 |
| Gloucester and Cape Ann Notes .....        | 38 |
| Coming Events .....                        | 42 |
| Public Welfare .....                       | 43 |
| Farm and Garden .....                      | 44 |
| Sports .....                               | 48 |
| Stage and Screen .....                     | 54 |
| Editorial .....                            | 56 |

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Nov. 1 to April 1, by

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J. ALEX. LODGE, Editor



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### *First... to Show the New*

First to show the new... because we search the markets earliest to select the merchandise for our Christmas catalog.

Right now, we are showing hundreds of new and unusual things that you will not see at most jewelers until late in November, if at all.

Why not spend a pleasant hour or so at our store, shopping or "just looking." You'll find hundreds of new and unusual things to delight the Autumn Bride. And it's not too early to be thinking of Christmas.

### *In Colonial Hall*

Beautiful new lamps, lovely china and glass, Italian ware, Chinese and Indian brasses, mirrors, pictures, book ends and desk accessories.

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You will find both Sterling Silver and finest Plate... everything from a single teaspoon, an odd vase, to a complete tea set or chest of silver. Fine clocks, from dainty styles for the Boudoir to stately Hall Clocks. Fine leather goods, watches, jewelry, toilet silver, diamonds.

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### *English Antique Furniture*

REDUCED TO

|                                                                                            |          |
|--------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|----------|
| Elaborately carved high back oak settle with lift up seat. Early XVIII century             | \$185.00 |
| Carved Oak Hall Chair...an English piece of the XVII century with good carving and turning | 37.50    |
| English Oak Gateleg Table...late XVII century with carved edge                             | 75.00    |
| Set of Four Chippendale Chairs in Applewood. English about 1750                            | 175.00   |
| Oak Gate Leg Table...English, about 1680                                                   | 87.50    |
| Queen Anne Chair with blue upholstered seat                                                | 25.00    |
| Unusually small Hepplewhite Sideboard, 4½ feet long; fine color; English, about 1795       | 250.00   |
| Dressing Table, fashioned from an old Spinet, nicely inlaid top                            | 75.00    |
| Sheraton Card Table, mahogany, beautifully inlaid                                          | 100.00   |
| Another Sheraton Card Table, of similar description                                        | 125.00   |
| Oak Gateleg Table with three original butterfly hinges                                     | 87.50    |
| Mahogany Sewing Table on tripod base...                                                    | 47.50    |
| Round Mahogany Table on tripod base...                                                     | 48.50    |

### *French Antique Furniture*

|                                                                                                |       |
|------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-------|
| Louis XV Commode. Beautifully inlaid in front. A nice piece for a music room..                 | 75.00 |
| Louis XV Ladies' Writing Desk, with enamel face clock set in center                            | 75.00 |
| French Writing Desk with cylinder top...                                                       | 95.00 |
| Narrow Case of Drawers with marble top. A nice piece for a lady's or gentleman's dressing room | 50.00 |
| Liquor Cabinet with mixing shelf. An early Provencal piece                                     | 20.00 |

REDUCED TO

|                                                                                                                     |        |
|---------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|--------|
| Louis XVIII Period Chair with seat and back covered with leather. This is a very early chair with splendid turnings | 75.00  |
| Louis XVIII Period Chest with interesting panels on front and sides. Turnip feet                                    | 100.00 |
| Louis XVIII Period Bench. A fine piece for the hall or den                                                          | 185.00 |
| Oak Stool...a very early piece suitable for end table or smoker's stand. Stretchers are missing                     | 30.00  |
| Early Iron Toasting Grill                                                                                           | 5.00   |
| Pair of exceptionally fine Louis XVI Chairs covered in verdure Aubusson tapestry..                                  | 300.00 |
| Louis XV Period Day Bed with nicely carved head and foot boards                                                     | 285.00 |
| Louis XIII Period Chair                                                                                             | 25.00  |
| Pair of fine Louis XV Arm Chairs, nicely carved walnut frames and covered in old tapestry                           | 300.00 |
| Louis XV Period Chair with contemporary covering                                                                    | 65.00  |
| Louis XIII Period Table with cross stretchers underneath. A really fine piece                                       | 125.00 |
| Chest of Drawers, nicely inlaid                                                                                     | 75.00  |

### *Miscellaneous Pieces ...greatly reduced*

|                                                                                |        |
|--------------------------------------------------------------------------------|--------|
| Carved Oak Hall Chair with goat feet...                                        | 30.00  |
| Dutch Gateleg Table of the early XVII century. A fine old piece                | 375.00 |
| Spanish Refectory Table of walnut with fine iron work braces underneath....    | 200.00 |
| Early Italian Chest of Drawers. An unusually heavy piece with interesting feet | 175.00 |
| Italian Chest of Drawers, richly inlaid...                                     | 175.00 |
| American Slant Top Birch Desk of about 1800                                    | 100.00 |
| Set of Armor from Stuttgart. A nice set for hallway or den                     | 45.00  |

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## G-A-L-E-N-D-A-R of SOCIAL EVENTS

### Weddings

Sept. 17 (Saturday)—Wedding of Miss Sarah Ripley Robbins, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William Bradford Robbins of Boston and Ipswich, and Minton Machado Warren, son of Mrs. Minton Warren of Cambridge. At King's chapel, Boston. 12. Followed by a reception at the home of Miss Robbins' grandparents, at Wayland, Mass.

Sept. 24 (Saturday)—Wedding of Miss Mary Elizabeth Young, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Young, Newton and Clifton, and Hamilton Phelps Edwards, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Howard Edwards of Brookline and Swampscott. At Christ church, Newton. 4 p. m.

### Public Welfare

Aug. 26 (Friday)—Miss Sally White's fair for North Shore Babies hospital. Beverly Farms. 11 to 6 p. m.

Aug. 31 (Wednesday)—Bridge fête and mah jong tea, professional artists, at "Ledgewood," James J. Phelan estate, Manchester, benefit Guild of the Infant Savior. 2 p. m. Tickets \$5; tables \$20.

Sept. 2 (Friday)—Moving picture "Chang" at Horticultural Hall, Manchester, for benefit of Boston Travelers Aid society. Matinee, 3 o'clock, \$1; evening, 9 o'clock, \$3.00.

Sept. 5 (Labor Day)—American Legion carnival, Masconomo Park, Manchester. All day.

Sept. 14-17 (Wednesday-Saturday)—106th annual fair of Essex Agricultural society at Topsfield.

Sept. 8 (Thursday)—Garden party for benefit of St. Peter's Episcopal church, Beverly, at Bancroft estate, Hale st., Beverly. 2 to 6 p. m.

### General

Aug. 20-Sept. 5 (Daily except Sundays)—The painters' group of Marblehead Arts association, annual exhibition. 4 to 6 p. m. at American Legion hall, 44 Pleasant st.

Aug. 22-29—Rockport's "Artists' Week." Open studios, Saturday, the 27th. Tea at all studios. Costume ball, Aug. 29.

Aug. 26 (Friday)—Annual fakers' costume ball of Gloucester Society of Artists. 8 p. m. Tickets \$2.20.

Aug. 27 (Saturday)—Seventh annual play for the benefit of the Children's hospital, Boston, on Mrs. William L. Putnam's field, Proctor st., Manchester. Tickets, \$1 for adults, children under 12, 50 cents.

Aug. 28 (Sunday)—Organ recital at Christ church, Hamilton. 3.30 p. m. Miss Amy Stamford of Ipswich, organist. Harry Clark of Boston, baritone soloist.

Aug. 30 (Tuesday)—At 4 p. m., illustrated lecture on "The Glory and the Beauty of the Cathedral in Washington," by Canon Rudd, at Mrs. T. Jefferson Coolidge's house, Manchester. Invitation affair. Tea.

Aug. 30 (Tuesday)—Dance for the Junior Eastern Yacht club at E. Y. C. quarters, Marblehead Neck. Informal.

Aug. 31 (Wednesday)—Mrs. Albert Stokes Apsey will give an "at home," with music. Miss Virginia Whittingham, pianist.

### Stillington Hall Events

Sept. 4 (Sunday)—8.45 p. m., joint recital by Charles Naegele, pianist, and John Charles Thomas, baritone. Last of the summer series.

Sept. 8 (Thursday)—Gala performance under auspices of Sir Esme Howard and

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### American Opera Co.

Sept. 3 (Saturday)—"The Abduction from the Seraglio." Last in the operatic series.

### Sports

Aug. 26, 27, 28 (Friday-Sunday)—Club championship, golf. Essex County club, Manchester.

Aug. 31-Sept. 4 (Wednesday-Sunday)—Invitation Four-Ball handicap tournament at Myopia Hunt club, Hamilton.

Sept. 3 (Saturday)—Whippet derby at Princemere, Pride's Crossing.

Sept. 5 (Labor Day)—Myopia Hunt club's 31st annual horse show—morning and afternoon.

Sept. 6-11—Junior tennis tournament, Essex County club. Boys and girls, 13 to 18 years. Open to members of Myopia, Nahant and Montserrat clubs and their guests.

Oct. 22 (Saturday)—Fall race meeting of Myopia Hunt club at Willow Dale, Hamilton.

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SEASON  
1927



PUBLISHED WEEKLY APRIL 15  
TO OCT. 15, MONTHLY NOV. 1  
TO APRIL 1, by

NORTH SHORE PRESS  
INCORPORATED

J. ALEX. LODGE, Pres.-Treas.

VOLUME XXV

# NORTH SHORE BREEZE and Reminder

Manchester-by-the-Sea, Mass.

AUGUST 26, 1927

ESTABLISHED 1904

Entered as Second Class Matter  
in Manchester, Mass.,  
Postoffice

\$2.50 A YEAR BY  
SUBSCRIPTION  
10 CENTS A COPY

NUMBER TWENTY-FOUR

## THE FIRST EXPLORERS OF OLD IPSWICH

RUTH DAVIS SARGENT

OLD AGAWAM, as the sagamore Masconomo and his braves named the settlement which John Winthrop and his followers later termed Ipswich, has an unusual amount of historic interest concealed within its growth from an Indian colony in the wilderness into a peaceful, charming, North Shore village. Winthrop and the men who came with him were responsible for the actual settling by white men of the Ipswich colony. Even before this undertaking of the Winthrop group, however, the Indian encampment of Agawam was known to the English explorers, and had been visited by several of them. These daring Englishmen who first came to our shores approached this country in the belief that mineral deposits were unlimited here. They were convinced that they had but to sift the sands of these shores through their fingers to find particles of gold clinging to them. They had confidence that precious stones were in wait for the most leisurely searcher, and that commodities like gold, and silver, and lead, were to be had by merely reaching for them. The wild tract of land, which these seekers of fabulous wealth found spread before them here, where treasures were not so easily acquired as they had believed, must have seemed a barren, uncivilized, waste to them. Yet one theory which they held of our present-day North Shore coastline was accurate. They assumed that fishing along the Atlantic shores should prove an extremely profitable endeavor.

These two aims, first to acquire riches, and secondly to establish the fishing industry hereabouts, led to the first explorations of Agawam, then peopled by the Agawam Indians and named for them. Many claims have been made as to the year in which the first English adventurers sighted the Agawam coastline, and were sufficiently intrigued by it to land there and investigate it. Captain John Smith, that dauntless soul who early in the 1600s was familiar with so much of what we have since called the North Shore, is known to have been off the sandy shore of Plum Island in the early part of the seventeenth century, and it is probable that at that time he sighted Agawam.

Captain John Smith was closely related with much of the early history of the Atlantic coast-line. Not alone was credit due him because of his leadership of the colony at Jamestown, Virginia. History offers much of Captain Smith's own account of his voyages along the New England coast. He knew well the outlines of the present-day Cape Ann shore, Nahant, and other stretches of adjoining lands, projecting within a visible distance of his vessel. The quest of John Smith in this vicinity was to discover a suitable location for a fishing enterprise. The wealthy gentry of England, in the early part of the seventeenth century, held the opinion that if the fishing industry should seem remunerative here that it might be possible to carry it on in the waters off this coast without establishing a settlement. They believed that vessels could be sent from England into the present-day Massachusetts Bay, catch the fish and cure them, and return with them to England. In aid of this plan, Captain John Smith made his voyage along the Agawam shores.

He found fish in a plentitude. Not only were there the cod and hake, which in later years formed the bulk of the

Massachusetts fishing business, but there were sea-bass, salmon, and sturgeon in great quantities. Smith said of the fish supply along the later named North Shore, that there was no river here "where there is not plenty of sturgeon, or salmon, or both, which are to be had in abundance, observing but their seasons. But if a man will goe at Christmas to gather cherries in Kent, though there be plenty in summer, he may be deceived; so here these plenties have each their season."

Because of Captain Smith's careful writings of his explorations of the rivers in this section, it is conceded that he explored the river, now known as the Ipswich, at this time (about 1614) for he stated that "this place (Augoan) might content a right curious judgment; but there are many sands at the entrance of the Harbour, and the worst is, it is imbayed too farre from the deepe sea." Captain Smith's description of Plum Island, where he commented upon the luxuriant pine and mulberry trees growing there and long since disappeared, would indicate that he might have climbed to the tops of several of the wooded hills in Agawam to secure his views of the surrounding country. He might have ascended the hill now called Heartbreak Hill, or Town Hill, or Castle Hill, where the pretentious estate of the R. T. Cranes has secured a sightly location. But for Captain Smith's own accounts we would not have the accurate information of the early explorations of this territory, which is to-day available.

Thanks to his pen, we learn that he was not the very first to set foot on present-day Ipswich territory. In Captain Smith's "History of Virginia," we read of one Captain Harlow, who in a voyage of exploration in 1608, in the ship *Ordnance*, set foot on Agawam soil. The account relates that Harlow was hospitably received by the Indians, and that he sailed under command of an English company among whose members was the Lord Chief Justice of England, John Popham.

Following Smith and Harlow in their explorations of old Agawam came the band of men under Winthrop. It was left for these men to treat with the Indians, to secure the lands of the town in their own possession, and to form the settlement. The chief industry of the little colony was fishing, proving the aptness of the belief in that enterprise of the preceding explorers. Indeed, the business of fishing took on such prosperous propensities that it attracted new colonists to the Ipswich settlement. In 1640-41, we read in the records of the time that "There is a committee appoynted with full power to dispose of the Little Neck for the advancing of the fishing. The names be these viz.: Mr. Bradstreets, Mr. Hubbard, Mr. Symonds, Mr. Robert Payne and John Whipple. Agreed, that the Little Neck of Land where the fishing stage is, shall be sequestered, and sett apart, for the advancement of the fishing, and that the fishermen shall there have liberty to inclose it from the other Necke (Jeffries Neck or Great Neck) where the Catteell goes, and it is agreed that every Boat that comes to fish there shall have sufficient roome to make there fish in, an acre of ground which they shall have the liberty to break up and plant, an acre of ground which they shall enjoy during the pleasure of the



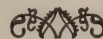


The new Parish Hall of St. John's Church, Beverly Farms, at the left, and at the right the Parish House. The new hall was dedicated with appropriate ceremonies in July. It was a gift to the parish of William Caleb Loring in memory of his wife, the late Mrs. Susan Mason Loring.

Towne. The like encouragement the Towne intends to give to any other Boat that shall hereafter come to fish there, and it is the professed desire and agreement of these fishermen that are already there that those that shall hereafter come to fish there shall have equal privileges with themselves. Also it is agreed that the fishermen shall have liberty to build them such houses as they will be willing to resign to the Towne, whenever they desert the place, and they are to have places assigned them for building their houses by some that the Towne shall apoynt." The Agawam fishing industry

never did become the worthwhile proposition which the town's settlers had hoped of it. It did furnish them sustenance for as long as they had need of it, however.

Ipswich today is not forgetful of her worthy past. No North Shore town has more fascinating historic lore enwrapped within it than this ancient settlement. No North Shore town of today is more typical of a serene New England village, basking in the kindly contentment of a noble origin and a steady and honorable development.



## APPLETON FARM AT IPSWICH HAS BEEN IN POSSESSION NEARLY THREE HUNDRED YEARS

ONE OF the interesting estates in Ipswich, and in fact the entire North Shore, from an historical standpoint, and because of its large acreage and many natural beauties, is that of "Waldingfield, the ancestral home in Ipswich of the well-known Appleton family, whose ancestry dates back to the earliest days of the settlement of the town. This estate is also of unusual interest due to the fact that it is one of the very few grants of land made in the earlier colonial days that have remained in the family until the present time, and upon which farming operations have been conducted year after year without a break in the continuity of time. The estate of the present time is considerably larger in area than was that of the original grant and affords a very attractive view to persons traveling on the Bay road, that passes directly in front of the estate.

The original grant of land was made to Samuel Appleton, the immigrant, so-called, who was born at Little Waldingfield, England, in 1586, and who married Judith Everard at Preston, Eng., on Jan. 24, 1616. The entry of the original grant in the town records was made on Dec. 20, 1638, although the grant was undoubtedly made at an earlier date and was not recorded promptly at the time it was made.

The entry of the grant conveys the information that it was "Granted Mr. Samuel Appleton by the company of freemen, a farme containing foure hundred and sixty acres, more or less, meadow and upland as it lyeth bounded by the River commonly called the Mile brook on the Northwest and by the great River on the Northwest, on the West in part by Land of William Warener and by a swamp on the Southeast and partly also at the same end by the Land of Hugh Sherratt to enjoy all the sayd Landes to him, and his heirs and assigns forever."

Samuel Appleton was one of the best known of the earlier Ipswich settlers, and took the freeman's oath on May 25, 1636. In Winthrop's diary mention is made of the fact that of the 62 persons admitted as freemen on that date,

there were four who were given the honorary prefix of "Mr." and Samuel Appleton was one of this number who were so honored. In May, 1637, he was chosen as a deputy to the general court and was granted several other farms, in addition to the large grant originally made to him. He had been, in England, a personal friend of the younger Winthrop who was destined to lead the first group of settlers to Ipswich and Samuel Appleton was one of the cultivated group who became established here, bringing his wife and two sons with him from England in 1635.

At the outset Samuel Appleton cultivated his large farm on an extensive scale, and also operated a saw mill and a malt house. With regard to the latter, he apparently enjoyed a monopoly of malting here for a number of years, charging such rates "as shall be thought equal from time to time."

Samuel Appleton died in Rowley in 1670, presumably at the home of his daughter Sarah, who was the wife of Rev. Samuel Phillips. From generation to generation the original farm continued in the possession of the Appleton family, the original acreage of 460 having since increased to an acreage of approximately 1500.

For many years this was one of the best known farms in this section of the country, its broad acres of very fertile soil making a farm that was very productive of hay, corn and the ordinary produce of a well conducted farm. In the days when Haymarket square in Boston was exactly what its name signifies, the hay from this Ipswich farm was also looked upon as being of a dependable quality, and always found a ready market in the days when horses and cattle were more numerous than is the case at the present time.

Not only were these acres very productive of farm products, but a large herd of thoroughbred cows could always be seen there, and this latter has been true until very recent times, when the herd was sold off. At the present time cows are kept on the place, principally with the idea in mind of main-

(Continued on page 18)



## Arts and Artists

ONLY a few days remain of an outstanding exhibition of paintings and sculpture at the galleries of the North Shore Arts association in Gloucester. The exhibition, according to schedule, will close for the 1927 season on Labor Day Sept. 5.

This season, the fifth since the founding of the North Shore Arts association in 1923, has been gratifying to both artists and art lovers. More works of art are displayed this season than in any previous year and many fine painters and sculptors are represented.

The North Shore Arts association show is now the largest and one of the most important summer exhibitions of work by contemporary artists in the United States. There is great variety, both in subject matter and in the schools of art represented. In the galleries, among the 450 exhibits, are many delightful landscapes of both Gloucester and more distant scenes in all seasons of the year; splendidly painted marines; colorful still-lives; striking portraits, and many of the varied expressions of the graphic arts, such as etchings, drypoints, mezzotints and aquatints. The local scenes of Gloucester, quaint fishing boats, harbor views and the rugged Cape Ann coast are, of course, ever popular.

The number of sales which have been made during the season from the North Shore Galleries indicates a growing tendency on the part of the public, museums, and collectors to acquire fine works of art from summer exhibitions.

The last few days present a final opportunity to visit Gloucester and the North Shore Galleries before the exhibition closes on September 5 for the 1927 season.

TWO of the most beautiful of the oil paintings in the Closson studio at Magnolia are moonlight scenes of the restless ocean waves. "Moonlight at Dawn" portrays the loveliest time of the twenty-four hours, just when the moonlight of the early morning is about to be followed by the first faint beams of day. Mr. Closson, with the true artist soul that was his, arose very early to reproduce truly the

moonlight on the water as he saw it. Another of the remarkable paintings portrays the fanciful imagination that now and again creeps into Mr. Closson's painting. The love of the sea is here, too, in the restless waves that never cease their motion. The beautiful silvery moonlight lays a path of gleaming light which gradually deepens into the misty blues and greens of a shadowy world. Here the delicate heads of slim mermaids are subdued in tone, blending into the naturalness of the picture in a way beautiful to behold. When told by a friend that he never saw any mermaids at play in the sea, Mr. Closson humorously rejoined, "Do you ever look for any?" These two paintings are worthy of a final resting place in one of our museums. A sister piece, "Nymph and Water-Babies at Play," is part of the Evans collection in the National Gallery at Washington, D. C. The coloring of the latter, in all its delicate completeness, is very much like the two now in the Closson Studio. \* \*

A LOVELY collection of watercolors is on exhibit this week and next at The Barnacle in Annisquam by Miss Louise M. Smith, a teacher in Mount Royal College in Alberta. Her pleasing pictures show a delicacy of feeling that mark Miss Smith as a true water color artist. She paints as she sees, many of her studies being pictures of Gloucester fishing boats caught in all their romance of the sea. Several studies of bright flowers in a vase are very arresting in their form and color. Come to The Barnacle on River rd. for a worthwhile view.

THE ANNUAL BALL of the Rockport Artists association scheduled for next Monday evening (August 29th) promises a gay time to all. Last year the costumes were many and varied. This year they will prove to be even more so. Remember Monday evening at 8.30!

Tonight (Friday) calls forth all the members of the Gloucester Society of Artists and their friends to the annual masquerade ball in East Gloucester.

### *Mrs. Ladd Busy at Her Beverly Farms Studio—Obtains Some of Her Inspirations From Youthful Bathers at Singing Beach*

IN THE SECLUDED, woodsy section of Beverly Farms off Preston pl., is "Arden," the summer home of the Dr. Maynard L. Ladds. Here Mrs. Ladd (Anna Coleman Watts) has her summer studio. Two police dogs bound out to meet the visitors, and a great black pet crow flaps about from one tree to another nearby. Fountains, replicas of pieces Mrs. Ladd has executed, are placed here and there about the grounds; they are of a variety of sizes and themes, but almost all are human figures—startlingly life-like, of infinite grace and perfection. One piece that particularly arrests the attention is an altar in memory of all the dead in the World War, a marble group at the top, and fighting figures in bas relief, surrounded by the war helmets of all the nations below. The whole place suggests the setting for a Shakesperian play of the idyllic type—yes, "Arden," indeed.

Mrs. Ladd has in her studio recent work done in New York: the seated figure of Maria Jeritza done in bronze; four marbles executed there, one of them an heroic size of the Prophet Abdul Baha. She is engaged now on a group for a memorial—a man and boy of little over life-size. Also, she is working on a fifty-inch fountain figure called "Flying

Wind;" this is the study of a girl, leaping buoyantly over spray, and is truly a poem of motion.

The studio is one of three gray-shingled buildings that are grouped to form a courtyard. First we entered the single-storied Hermitage where the Renaissance furnishings create an atmosphere of old-worldliness—hooded fireplace, feudal banners, stained glass windows, old armor on the wall, early editions of rare books; what a place to sit and talk of universe-stirring things, or to steal away for a quiet hour of reading or to commune with one's self, while reclining in one of the deep recesses at the casement windows.

Next is the workshop where Mrs. Ladd spends so many hours. It is a big roomy place, swept clear of everything superfluous; things are placed so that they can be found instantly at hand. Here are the subjects, in their various stages, that Mrs. Ladd is now working upon, the steps she stands on to reach them, the box with chunks of modelling clay, and another with blocks of wood. The gallery is on the third side; here are the replicas of works Mrs. Ladd has done. A row of busts of famous actresses—Ethel Barry-

(Continued on page 19)





CAUGHT BY THE BREEZE CAMERA AT THE BASS ROCKS CLUB

Top (left to right): Signing up on 15th tee: Miss Edith Stevens, captain Brookline Country club team; Mrs. R. F. Kimball, Tedesco, member executive committee; Miss Pousland, Essex County club; Mrs. Fred Boyce, chairman ladies' committee at Bass Rocks, in the rear. Top right: Miss Margaret Curtis and Miss Harriot Curtis, waiting to drive on 1st tee. Some of the club veterans looking on. Bottom: Mrs. Max L. Talbot waiting to drive on 15th tee. Club house in rear. Right: Just leaving the E. Tucker Sayward house on the way to golf club. Mrs. Sayward beside the car; Miss Frances Stebbins, captain Brae-Burn team; Miss Harriet Ellison, who had best gross score of 87. (See page 50.)

## THE JOYS OF CAMPING

GENEVA GLENDA SMITH

CAP'N BIG IKE was in from his first halibut-trip of the season; it was a warm night, and the combination drew us to seek the little cabin on the cliffs unusually early for the tale which we were sure he'd tell before the evening was over. Sure enough, we hadn't long to wait, for in spite of the smoke from our pipes a bold mosquito lit on Cap'n Big Ike's gnarled old hand and that, as it happened, was the prelude of his story.

"Reckon some of yer never heerd tell of the time old Bill Drum and me went auto campin' up in the mountains," he began, looking out over the quiet sea. "Bill, he bought a old auto and we was both in for a spell so's we thought we'd go tourin'. None of yer puttin' up at hotels fer us, nuther, we was a-goin' ter camp wheresomever night overtuk us.

"We got erlong right smart the first day and tuk in a loter scenery, mountains and rivers that warn't what I'd call rivers at all but jest brooks, an' com night we fetched up at a group of little cabins folks let out fer the night ter auto tourists. Bill, he was all fer stoppin' there, case someone we met hed strung some pretty long stories 'bout bears an' sech in the woods, an' bein's it was more'r less his trip I didn't feel called on ter object.

"We cooked our supper outdoors and soon's we'd et we rolled up in our blankets an' turned in. That there was jest what the mosquitos hed been waitin' for. In they come in droves an' it was jest light nough so's thy could see jest

where ter bite best. Bill he grabbed a tent pole as was handy an' he up and hit one of them pesky insects an' finally killed him. One of his wings fell down on me and come nigh breaking my shoulder. That's how big they was.

"Finally I ses ter Bill ter put out the light an' lay down quiet an' maybe then it would be dark enough so's they couldn't see us. So he did an' a minute afterwards I'd swear ter goodness one of 'em come in with a lantern on his arm, but Bill, not bein' bit, ses it was only a firefly.

"Anyway he ses that after nine o'clock it would be so cold they wouldn't bother us none, an' I could believe thet fast enough, sein' as I hed on all my clothes includin' my overcoat an' cap ter say nuthin' of my two blankets. I jest twisted an' turned an' slapped an' hoped it would soon be time fer them critters ter leave.

"At nine o'clock they was a little lull in the bitin' an' I thought sure we was goin' ter get some rest. It was cold, too, and I pictured them mosquitoes all froze an' layin' with their feet up in the air outside the cabin door. But I was wrong. In another minute in they come agin, wearin' their overcoats and mittens! I never did spend such a night nohow.

"In the mornin' we got inter the car and we drove straight fer home, mountains or no mountains. We wasn't goin' ter take no more chances of bein' bit by them animals folks in the mountains calls mosquitos," and Cap'n Big Ike shook his head and rubbed his latest mosquito bite thoughtfully.





## NORTH SHORE JUNIOR TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP, TEDESCO CLUB

The group shows (left to right): Miss Katherine Davis, Miss Ethel Grew, Miss Marguerita Pringle (a guest of Mrs. Frank Crowninshield), Miss Anna Walcott, Mrs. Lincoln Davis and Mrs. Charles Walcott. The players are: (top) Miss Katharine Winthrop; (left) Miss Louise Packer, (right) Miss Marion Duane. (See page 50.)

PHOTOS BY N. W. ALDRICH

## A BROKEN DELLA ROBBIA

GENEVA GLENDA SMITH

**A** Della Robbia Mother and Child  
 Stood here upon the stair;  
 For many years I often stopped  
 Just here to see the pair.  
 Within His Mother's arms the Babe lay quiet  
 While Her hands were clasped in prayer.  
 Was it the future of the Child  
 She prayed for, standing there?

And then one day I paused to see  
 But broken fragments on the ground,  
 No human eye will ever know  
 How they were strewn around.  
 The Child She held so lovingly  
 Had slipped and broken quite away,  
 Both bodies now were merely dust  
 Except — Her hands were left to pray.

## UNAWARES

By ALEXANDER BOWLER

(A story based on actual facts.)

**I**T is now many years ago, yes, fully fifty. I was living in the city of London. The business I was engaged in was handling a commodity which was in a large degree perishable. By far the largest part of my business was sent me on consignment. I might as well say here, it was a crop that was raised largely in America and owing to the fickleness of the crop was very speculative, an over large crop having the tendency to send prices far below any margin of profit. And this is where my trouble really began, for I had received cable advices that the best crop in many years had been harvested. London prices had already begun to decline. I could already see the dark clouds of business destruction gathering on the horizon. I acted as many men have done before me, on the impulse of the moment. Briefly, to save myself, I

slaughtered what consignments I had on hand as well as what I had personally purchased, offering them for cash at a price far below prices then quoted on the London market. In the slang of the street, "making a good clean-up." Many years before this writing, the course I had taken (in England) would have been punishable both by fine and imprisonment.

I was now ready to return to New York City, my permanent home, in which city I again resumed the business I had followed in London. News in those days did not travel as fast as at present, but even at that the news of my action smirched my name in the business world. But my profits had been such as to overbalance any financial losses. The conscience part of the transaction, as is usual in such cases, having died almost at birth.

(Cont'd on p. 59)





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# ALONG the SHORE



W. H. C.

THE MUCH feted guests of Mrs. Jacob L. Loose, the Secretary of Agriculture and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. William Jardine, expressed sincere regret when the time came this week for them to leave the Shore. Among the many gatherings in their honor was a dinner Friday evening at the Manchester home of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac T. Mann at Coolidge Point. Mrs. Loose entertained at dinner Thursday evening, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Burrage at their West Manchester home on Monday evening, Mrs. John Allen Daugherty of Washington at the Hawthorne Inn where she is stopping Saturday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence MacMurray of New York at the Oceanside on Sunday night. Mrs. Loose was hostess at a delightful tea on Saturday afternoon when a large group of friends of Mr. and Mrs. Jardine gathered from along the Shore. Capt. and Mrs. Hayne Ellis of Washington are house guests of Mrs. Loose this week. Mrs. Jardine and Mrs. Ellis were guests of honor at a delightful luncheon Monday when Mrs. Victor Kauffman of Washington, who summers at The Moorland at Bass Rocks, entertained for them at Del Monte's. Another of the pleasant gatherings took place at "Sheep Rocks" in Annisquam with Mrs. Henry A. Wise Wood of New York as hostess.

MR. AND MRS. JOHN SIMPKINS (Miriam Fenno) and their young son, John, Jr., returned Tuesday from a week's visit in Bar Harbor with Mrs. Simpkins' mother, Mrs. J. Brooks Fenno.

◆◆◆

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Eisemann have been entertaining at "Brookside," Hale st., Beverly Farms, Mr. Eisemann's nephew and his wife, Dr. and Mrs. Ludwig Wertheimer of Frankfurt, Germany. Dr. Wertheimer lectured Monday at Williamstown on the "Development of German Law." Mrs. Eisemann may often be seen on the tennis court at "Brookside" playing a spirited set with one of her sons; tennis and art are two of her hobbies.

◆◆◆

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin H. Brewster of Baltimore, Md., spent last week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stow Bradley at "Pinehurst," Pride's Crossing. Mrs. Bradley recently visited in Vermont during the Bennington sesquicentennial; Bennington is her old home.

MRS. MAYNARD LADD (Anna Coleman Watts) the noted sculptor, is planning to remain at "Arden," the Ladd estate on Preston pl., Beverly Farms, until December, when she will go to her studio at 424 East 57th St., New York City, to carry out a marble. Miss Vernon Abbott Ladd, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Ladd, is to be presented at "Arden" on Sept. 7, after which she will return to Vassar.

◆◆◆

The end of this week brings back to her Manchester home, Mrs. T. Jefferson Coolidge, who is returning from California where she attended the wedding of her eldest son, T. Jefferson Coolidge, Jr.

◆◆◆

Mrs. Franklin Haven of 217 Beacon st., Boston, has been entertaining recently at her summer home, the Haven estate, Beverly Farms, the British consul-general, Edward F. Grey, and Mrs. Grey.



MISS ELIZABETH S. BEAL

Miss Beal is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Boylston A. Beal of Boston and Manchester. She is photographed in the dress and hat that she wore as a bridesmaid at the wedding of Miss Matilda Houghton, daughter of Alanson B. Houghton, United States Ambassador to London, and Chandler P. Anderson, Jr., which took place in St. Margaret's church, Westminster, in July. The photograph was taken since her return home. The Houghton-Anderson wedding was one of the most fashionable of the season in London. The bride defied a superstition and had her bridesmaids costumed in green. Miss Beal's gown is of light green georgette and her hat is of leghorn trimmed with ribbons to match, and lined with lace. Her shoes were of green satin.

LITTLE RICHARD H. NICHOLS, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Nichols of "Dunroven," Hale st., Beverly Farms, is having a birthday luncheon tomorrow (Aug. 27) to which twelve of his friends have been invited; it is his eighth birthday. Afterwards the boys are going to the Magnolia pool for the water sports. Royal Little of Brookline is coming next week to stay with the Nichols during the golf tournament at Myopia. He and Mr. Nichols play together; last year they won the tournament, so there is an added zest in it for them this year.

◆◆◆

Barbara Stevens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel S. Stevens of Manchester, is returning this week from Cape Cod where she has been at Mayflower Camp in the vicinity of Orleans, all summer. Barbara is a student at the Windsor School. Miss Dorothy Dewey of Boston is a guest of the week of Miss Nancy Stevens here at Blynman Farm.



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MRS. HENDRICKS H. WHITMAN (Adelaide Chatfield-Taylor) who has been spending the season with her husband and two children at North Beverly, has had a busy summer. Notwithstanding the fact that Mrs. Whitman devoted much time with the Stillington players, she has found time for the sports of tennis and riding, and last week figured prominently with her daughter, Miss Nancy, in the tennis tournament at Montserrat. This week Tuesday the climax of her summer's achievements was reached, for it was on this evening that her play, "Fools' Paradise," was presented at Stillington Hall before a large and appreciative audience. Mrs. Whitman entertained a large party at the premiere of her play and was the center of much attraction and applause when the curtain dropped on the final scene.

"FIVE PINES," the estate at Pride's Crossing where Mr. and Mrs. Evans R. Dick, Jr., of Boston, spend their summers, is a delightful place for the four Dick children, Anne Bayard, Emily, Elizabeth and Joan. It is high up on a well-wooded cliff overlooking Hale st., but out of sight of the thoroughfare and aloof from its noises. The young Dicks have two pets that are kept on the lawn—two rabbits, one fluffy white, and the other brown.

The Caleb Loring of "Red Cottage," Hale st., Pride's Crossing, are not planning to go this season to Bradley's Island, near Bar Harbor, where most of the Loring family spend at least part of the summer. Little three-month-old George Gardner Loring is the centre of attention this year.

Mrs. William Wood, Jr. (Edith Robinson) of Louisville, Ky., is the guest of her mother-in-law, Mrs. William Wood, of Andover and Pride's Crossing at the latter's Shore home. Mrs. Robinson, Mrs. Wood's mother, who has come North from Louisville, is sojourning at the Oceanside in Magnolia.

MR. AND MRS. QUINCY A. SHAW of "Pompey's Garden," Pride's Crossing, have been entertaining extensively this season. They had with them last week, Mrs. H. Murdaugh of Florida and Mrs. Rowland Baylor of New York, who came last week. Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Welsh of Philadelphia are coming for over Labor Day, and the Shaws will entertain in their honor.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin F. Sortwell and their children of "Little Comfort," Hart st., Beverly Farms, were at Westport Island, near Wiscasset, Me., for a month; they returned to their Farms home the end of last week.

Mrs. Colin A. Willison of the Vaughan cottage, Preston pl., Beverly Farms, is in Cleveland, O., visiting her mother, Mrs. McEchron. She has been gone about two weeks, but is expected to return next week. With her are her children, Margaret and Colin A., Jr.

Edward Small Moore of New York came last week to make a visit with his mother, Mrs. William H. Moore, at "Rockmarge," Pride's Crossing.

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**M**R. AND MRS. R. J. SCULLIN and family of Brookline, who came to "Hannibal House," Lee's Crossing, Beverly Farms, the first of August to stay until after Labor Day, have been entertaining Mrs. Scullin's sister, Mrs. Gordon Gunniss of New York, and Miss Dorothy Purcer of Jamaica Plain. The Scullins gave a dinner party in honor of their guests at Del Monte's, Magnolia, on Wednesday of last week. The group included also Matthew P. Scullin, who comes almost every week-end to the Farms, and a number of his friends from Boston.

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Mrs. John Cunningham of Brookline arrived this week to visit Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon E. Wardwell of Hale st., Beverly Farms. She was the guest of honor on Tuesday at a dinner for fourteen at the Wardwell home. The Wardwells are also entertaining guests from Chicago.

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Mrs. Nathaniel S. Simpkins of "Willow Brook Cottage," Beverly Farms, has been spending the month of August with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Tufts, Jr. (Faith Simpkins), who have recently bought a farm at Petersham. The Tufts formerly summered on Valley st., Beverly Farms.

◆◆◆

General and Mrs. Edgar R. Champlin gave a luncheon for a group of their friends last Sunday at their estate high on a hill off Hale st., in Beverly Cove.

**M**ISS BETTY MOULTON, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Moulton of "Brookfield," at Hamilton, spent the past week-end at York Harbor, Me., the guest of Miss Minna Lindsey. Part of the private collection of the late Captain Raymond Hasbrouck of the United States navy, which he made during the Boxer trouble in China in 1900, is being exhibited by his widow, Mrs. Hasbrouck, a cousin of Mrs. Moulton at the latter's home. This collection contains some very rare and valuable treasures of Chinese art. In fact, the best articles are at present in the Boston Art Museum, but if sufficient interest is shown Mrs. Hasbrouck will exhibit them also. Among the unusual pieces are porcelain from the Forbidden City; two very rare brass temple standards, on carved teakwood bases; bronzes from Tibet, a Korean bridal chest, the like of which has practically disappeared from the art world; baskets for sweetmeats that once belonged to picturesque street venders; and embroidered and painted Kahimonoos. Of course, the smaller articles such as carved ivories, snuff bottles, and beautiful pieces of carved wood, are also attracting a great deal of attention. A teakwood screen, carved in exquisite detail, was once a gift to an emperor, dating back almost 200 years. Inserts of flowers, birds, figures and symbolic characters in five colored porcelain, add a richness of color in the dark teakwood. Only a few of these screens have been brought over from China—only museums and the families of old sea captains boast the ownership of them.

◆◆◆

Among recent guests from the North Shore who have enjoyed the cheer and hospitality at Ye Olde Burnham House at Ipswich, were Mr. and Mrs. James J. Phelan of "Ledge-wood," Manchester, and their young daughters, Miss Priscilla, Miss Virginia and Miss Patricia. The newest attraction at this historical house is a little trundle bed of pine, in which Mrs. Goodhue, grandmother of Mrs. Calvin Coolidge, slept when a child.

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MRS. JAMES TODD of Manchester and Mrs. W. H. Coolidge, Jr., of the Magnolia section of Manchester, both motored to Maine recently to visit their young daughters who are enjoying camp life. Mary Ellen Todd is at Barta Camp in Casco. Eleanor Coolidge has spent August at Camp McWain near East Waterford, Me. Both the youngsters return home the end of the month.

“Inglelowe,” the Beverly Farms home of Mr. and Mrs. George Angue Dobyne, is the center of much activity of late since the arrival of Mr. and Mrs. John Charles Thomas. A buffet luncheon followed with bridge for the afternoon gathered several friends the end of last week.

William Amory Gardner entertained at his Mingo Beach estate last week-end, Mr. and Mrs. Burton Paradise of New Haven, and Mr. Paradise's mother, Mrs. Paradise, of England, who, with her two children, has taken a cottage at Andover for the summer season.

Mrs. Theodore White (Elizabeth Forest), formerly of Kansas City, now of New York, is spending a week or so with Mrs. Geoffrey Smith in Manchester, while Mr. White is on a camping trip. Mrs. White has with her her very young daughter.

A guest of the week with Francis Welch, son of Mrs. Hinkley Welch of Boston and West Manchester, is Charles Francis Adams, Jr., of Boston and Cohasset. Young Adams' father is well-known in North Shore racing circles, being commodore of the Eastern Yacht club.

## THE APPLETON FARMS, IPSWICH

(Continued from Page 10)

taining the fertility of the mowing lands, as no attempt is made today to meet a market demand for milk such as was the case for a number of years when the milk of the Appleton farm was distributed over a large route in Salem. During the recent World war extensive farming operations were conducted at this place in co-operation with the war-time activities of supplying the country with food, but much of this cultivation has since been done away with.

Throughout the entire history of Ipswich the name of Appleton has been one that appears many times, not only on the records of the town, but also on the civil and military records of the commonwealth. During the time that the earlier policies of the town and the colony were being formulated it was customary for an Appleton to be numbered among those taking leading parts in the councils, either of

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peace or of war, and members of this family also took an active part in the waging of the latter.

Among the earliest recorded wars of the Massachusetts Bay colony, it is found that in the Indian warfare the Appletons played a very prominent part. This was also true with respect to the intense opposition that was manifested against the edicts of Andros, who had been sent over from England by the crown to assume the position of governor of the colony. This resistance was so great and out-spoken, and so directly against the crown itself that those taking part in it incurred considerable risk, although this did not appear to cause remonstrants to give up their opposition in the least.

Coming down to a later day, it was the late Gen. James Appleton who delivered the farewell address to the first company of Ipswich soldiers who left for the front during the Civil war. This farewell was given at the Ipswich railroad station of that time, and it is from Gen. James Appleton that the Ipswich G. A. R. post and Woman's Relief corps derive the names that have been given to these two organizations.

Of later years, while much of the time of several of the members of this leading family has been spent in New York, due in a large measure to business reasons, the interest of the Appleton family in Ipswich has not shown any decline because of this fact and in all public matters or affairs in Ipswich of any magnitude the Appleton family is always found doing its share, and oftentimes more than its share, when the welfare of the general public is involved.



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The remaining Oils, Pastels, Water-Colors and Wood Engravings by the late artist, William Baxter Closson, may be seen from 10 to 12 and 3 to 6, or by appointment in the studio for the remainder of the season.

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## ARTS AND ARTISTS

(Continued from Page 11)

more, Rachel Meller, Blanche Yurka and others—among diverse productions of her scalp.

Mrs. Ladd doesn't require her models to stand in difficult positions for a length of time posing, as is popularly supposed that sculptors do. It is only the student who does that, she

says; the person posing may be doing anything while the sculptor is working, and the result is much more true to life than if he were standing motionless. She watches for a mood in her subject, who is unconscious of this, and is quick to catch it and translate it into her work. In some fountain figures where the position is particularly trying, Mrs. Ladd requires posing, but for only a minute or two at a time.

"I often watch the lovely movements of youth on Singing Beach, and find my subject there," said our hostess, "for there was never anything more beautiful in Ancient Greece or Rome."

A recent visitor at "Arden," was Armistead Fitzhugh of New York, landscape architect, for whom Mrs. Ladd made a bronze figure for his clients, the Dudley Lawrences of Bronxville. She has also modelled Augustus F. Goodwin's prize thoroughbred, *Baronscourt*.

## Orlando Rouland Has New Studio at Marblehead Reconstructed from One of Old Colonial Houses of Salem

**T**IMBERS and granite slabs of the foundations from one of the old colonial houses of Salem have been used in the construction of the new studio that Orlando Rouland has built in Marblehead; on the corner of Tucker st. and quaint Lookout ct. The studio was opened for the first time last Sunday (Aug. 21) when Mr. Rouland's exhibit of portraits and landscape paintings began. There is an interesting story attached to the building of this studio: in one room of the original building was a marble mantelpiece; when this was sold and torn out, it disclosed a brick fireplace that was built with the house nearly two centuries ago, and revealed the original pine panelling that had been covered over to follow out the grandiose concepts of more recent owners. Smith & Walker, Boston architects, designed this studio so that it appears small from the front and court sides, that it may not dwarf the other houses, but has thirty-eight feet of wall for gallery purposes. The main room is open to the roof, with the rough beams and rafters exposed. The old pine doors have H and L hinges and ironwrought latches. At night the studio is lighted only by soft candlelight from wall brackets. Over the fireplace is the steering wheel from the clipper ship *Escort*, wrecked on Long Island in 1898. Mr. Rouland found the beached derelict and converted it into a studio one season. The huge wheel is of mahogany inlaid with teakwood and brass; a riding light of the same ship is suspended from the center beam.

In a small room off the main studio, Mr. Rouland has an

exhibit of Marblehead as it used to be, scenes in the court. Among the portraits is one of Everett Paine, who was one of Marblehead's leading citizens, painted in 1925, and now exhibited for the first time. Another is of J. Foster Smith of Salem, with his kindly expression, and his sense of humor showing by the set of his mouth. Others are Prof. Byron S. Hurlbut of Harvard, who summers at Peach's Point, and portrait of a child, little Miss Cherry Rice of Schenectady.

There are some exquisite moonlight scenes that the artist painted at night so as to get the sensitiveness and feeling of his subject under actual conditions—they have delicate purple shadows and lines. One especially effective moonlight scene has a snow background and is of Oskonen the Mohawk singer who last year sang at Mrs. Francis B. Crowninshield's on Peach's Point and at Abbot hall; this work was done when he first came from the woods and with all his native dignity stood before a large New York audience at Central Park. "Barnegat" is a colorful picture showing the fish nets and old buildings that have given this famous lane its flavor of quaintness.

The New York street scenes are unusual and fascinating. One on a rainy day shows the hurrying figures with their gay, vari-colored slickers and umbrellas. The after theatre crowd, moving slowly along laughing, talking. Another shows a group of people of all sorts, standing back to the spectator and gazing into a window; that window (this

(Continued on Page 42)



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BEVERLY COVE boasts of its lovely old trees and its quiet serenity, for most of the summer residences in this section are off from the main highway, on lesser, secluded byways. The streets of the Cove run through colonnades of trees that meet over head and cast a pleasant shade; the paths and lawns under them are soft and springy with carpets of moss. Here willows that have grown to a great height and venerable age, stretch out benign arms. The tall shaped evergreens, blue firs, pines, cedars, great oaks and maples, and stately elms are solicitously cared for. The stone walls lining the roads have garments of ivy leaves growing together in thick robes over their cold roughness.

Mrs. H. O. Woodbury of "Oak Bluffs," Beverly Cove, returned last Saturday from a ten-day trip on which she visited Bar Harbor and spent a few days in Portland with her nephew and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Woodbury. Miss Lilla Wilde of Beverly accompanied her.

THE ELIOT SPALDING family of the former Cranmore N. Wallace estate, Neptune st., Beverly Cove, has been having a busy and interesting summer season. Mrs. Spalding's sister, Mrs. L. J. Gagnon of Montreal, who has been at the Cove visiting the Spaldings for several weeks, left this week for the Province of Quebec where she will stay for a while with her daughter, Mrs. Douglas Kirkam. Her other daughter, Mary L. Gagnon, spends her summers with the Spaldings; her brother James Gagnon, who has been touring the country, is also here. Miss C. M. Firth of New York was visiting Betty Spalding recently. The Spaldings spent last week-end with the C. W. Barons at Cohasset. Roger M. Spalding of Duxbury came Thursday of this week for a visit. Betty is visiting this coming week with Miss Sally Lou Crane of Dedham.

Mrs. George Frederick Root, 3rd, and her little daughter, of Bronxville, N. Y., came last Saturday (Aug. 20) for a two weeks' visit with Mrs. Samuel J. Newman of "Oak Bluff," Ober st., Beverly Cove.

The Eugene Rosenthals of "Beverly Cove House," Ober st., the Cove, have been entertaining Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Rieser of Columbus, Ohio, who left Tuesday of this week after a ten-day visit. The most interesting affair of their stay was a beach party a week ago today, at which thirty people gathered. Mr. Rieser took delight in roasting the corn and grilling the steak, which every one enjoyed in an outdoor setting.



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MR. AND MRS. ALEXANDER STEINERT of "Stoneledge," Hospital Point, Beverly Cove, have been away for several weeks, and are planning to stay at least another week in Maine, visiting at Northeast Harbor, St. Andrews, and Seal Harbor. The Alexander Steinert, Jr.s, have been living in Paris; they are not coming here this season. They are at present with Mrs. Steinert, Jr.'s, mother, Mrs. Ralph Curtis at the "Villa Sylvia," at Beaulieu on the French Riviera. Last spring Mr. Steinert won the Juillard Fellowship, Prix du Rome in music, at the American Academy; this award of great honor provides for three years resident study in Rome, with at least two compositions to be submitted each year.

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Little Miss Hope Bacon and her brother, Guy Norman Bacon, the children of Mrs. Elliot C. Bacon of "Bee Rock," Prince st., Beverly Cove, have been at Wood's Hole visiting their grandmother, Mrs. Robert Bacon.

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Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Curtis of "Grey Cottage," Beverly Cove, left Tuesday of this week for a short visit with friends in New Hampshire.

MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM C. KOCH (Margaret W. Paine) of St. Paul, Minn., who usually spend part of the summer with Mrs. Koch's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James L. Paine at "Brookside," Hale st., Beverly Cove, are not coming this year as they have bought a place on White Bear Lake, Minn. They have a young son whom they have named James Leonard Koch, 2nd. Mr. and Mrs. DeWolf Barton of Pelham Manor, New York, the Paines' other daughter, also has a young baby, a girl. Mr. and Mrs. Paine are going the first of September to visit the Kochs.

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Mrs. Thomas P. Beal of "Evergreen," Neptune st., Beverly Cove, has gone to Cohasset for a two-week visit with friends.

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Mrs. Bryce J. Allan of "Allanbank," Beverly Cove, was hostess to some twenty of her friends at dinner last Sunday (Aug. 21).

WEST BEACH is the gathering place these fine mornings for the young children of the Beverly Farms section with their nurses, and the mothers of many of them; indeed, a number of them come from much farther—it is only a few minutes' drive from the hilly, inland country of Topsfield, and a still shorter one from Wenham and Hamilton. Almost every group has its protecting gaily striped beach umbrella, under which the elders stay—reading or doing some bit of embroidery—while the children romp together on the beach or paddle about in the water. In the afternoon, the older children come, but in the morning the beach belongs to the kiddies almost exclusively.

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MRS. EDWARD L. WHITE of "Pitch Pine Hall" has some unusually large and fine zinnias in her garden back of the house; a single bloom would almost fill a saucer. In it are also phlox, and gladioli, among other varieties, and one shade of the latter is particularly beautiful—a clear pale lemon-yellow. Mrs. White is much interested in her garden; it is not a formal one, for the flowers are raised for cutting, and are used extensively in the house. Mrs. White and her son, Maurice T. White, were on a motor trip recently, going through Maine and stopping at Poland Springs.

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Mrs. B. E. Cole, who sojourned at Blynman Farm, in Manchester during the absence of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Coolidge, Jr., on their yachting cruise, has returned to her home in Wenham. The Cole youngsters had a great time with their cousins, the young Coolidges, during their stay in the Magnolia section there.



## AN APPRECIATION OF MRS. WHITMAN'S PLAY

MRS. WHITMAN'S PLAY, "A Fool's Paradise," offers an evening of continuous interest and pleasure. The prologue at once initiates the audience in to a scene of dramatic intensity. Fatal kisses and sudden death which are usually reserved for the final climax become here the strains of the leit-motif of the following acts, and drink, even when comically expressed, remains throughout the tragic element of danger.

Mrs. Whitman in this dramatic prologue lays herself open later on to an anti-climax. But this she skilfully avoids. The tension never relaxes, the action never flags, and the suspense and interest are admirably sustained.

The play itself shows every evidence of careful and exacting work. The epigrams are amusing and original. There is spontaneity and imagination nicely shaped into correct and artistic form.

The cast was extraordinarily pleasing. Miss Lamon's charm and intelligent understanding of her role were quite delightful. Her sweet personality added significance to her character study. Mr. Miller was exactly what Trent ought to be, and his ghostly visions were so cleverly managed they appeared most convincing. Mr. Buswell was youthful, handsome, and gay, and he added in his manner toward his mother and his wife, an appropriate touch of tenderness. The characters were remarkably well balanced; in every way the play and those who interpreted it provided an entertainment of unusual quality with every promise of future success.—A. K. C.

ONE of the most important events on the North Shore will take place on Sept. 8, when Leslie Buswell will present at Stillington Hall a gala performance under the auspices of His Excellency the Right Honorable Sir Esme Howard and Lady Isabella Howard, for the benefit of the Shakespeare Memorial Theatre Foundation. The following residents of the North Shore have already accepted their Excellencies's invitation to be patronesses for this event, and tickets are fixed at \$10.00, but owing to the enormous demand for tickets no single person will be allotted more than four seats. The patrons and patronesses: Mrs. Russell Codman, the Misses Curtis, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Denègre, Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Lancashire, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Leiter, Mrs. Gardiner Lane, Mrs. Edward Taft, Mrs. Ellery Sedgwick, Mrs. W. T. Carrington, Miss Helen Frick, Mrs. C. P. Curtis, Mrs. Boylston Beal, Mrs. W. L. Putnam, Mrs. Harry Sears, Miss Katharine Loring, Mrs. John Phillips, Mrs. Wm. Phillips, Mrs. A. C. Burrage, Mrs. Wm. Moore, Mrs. Godfrey L. Cabot, Miss Clara Winthrop, Mrs. Philip Dexter, Mme. van Roijen, Mrs. S. V. R. Crosby, Mrs. Geo. v. L. Meyer, Mrs. I. T. Mann, Mrs. Harold Coolidge, Mrs. Bryce Allen.

The Shakespeare Memorial Theatre Foundation is a very excellent cause in which all people interested in drama, of whatever nationality, should take an interest. The beautiful theatre at Stratford-on-Avon was burned down and a fund is being raised to rebuild it. Stratford-on-Avon, quite apart from Shakespeare, is particularly sacred to Americans, as George Washington's home is there and John Harvard was born near there; both places are now supported and taken care of by Americans.

Mr. Buswell is going to present an extremely interesting program. He has asked the American Opera company with Vladimir Rosing as Canio to give "Pagliacci," and Miss Ethel Barrymore and Ronald Peters will act the garden scene from "Romeo and Juliet." A special arrangement of "The Star Spangled Banner" and "God Save the King" by Frank St. Leger, the eminent conductor of the Chicago Opera company will be sung by chorus under his direction. Mr. Buswell has been requested by many of his friends to do a short one-act farce, but this has not yet been decided upon.

This gala performance will be a fitting climax to the

twenty-one successful evenings at Stillington Hall this year, on every evening of which the theatre has been completely filled. Mr. Buswell deserves much credit for the efficiency and excellence of the productions and entertainments he has presented for the North Shore. He has made his theatre a unique one in the country and we sincerely hope that next year will see the work continued.

We have his assurance that the concert series will go on. He has a waiting list of people who would like to join the club, but it is hardly expected that the members who have already joined will willingly give up their subscriptions next year.

In another column of the paper may be found reference to the successful production of Adelaide Whitman's "Fool's Paradise" which has amply justified Mr. Buswell's confidence in producing it, it being universally hailed as a success.

SOMETHING in the nature of a musical novelty will bring to a close next week the summer series of opera intimes which the American Opera company has been giving at Stillington hall, Gloucester. This will be Mozart's "Abduction from the Seraglio," and the only other performance of the opera ever presented in this country took place in 1862 in a German theatre in New York, where it was sung in German. The American Opera company has been the first to revive this very beautiful and difficult work, and the presentation which takes place next Saturday evening, September 3, will be an exact repetition of the performance given by the company last season in New York. The cast will include Mmes. Vasa, Adler, Sherman and Erstinn, and Messrs. Hedley, Lautner, Daniels, Houston and Moncrieff.

MRS. QUINCY ADAMS SHAW of *Pride's Crossing* is inviting some of the North Shore young folk to a beach party at "Pompey's Garden" at 6 o'clock Friday evening, Sept. 9, to meet her neice, Miss Nancy Pemberton, daughter of Clifford Pemberton, of the Chestnut Hill section of Philadelphia, and Bar Harbor, who will be Mrs. Shaw's guest for a week.

THE 17th annual Lancashire handicap golf tournament and luncheon was held Tuesday, Aug. 27, with the golf at Essex County club, followed by luncheon at "Graftonwood," the Dr. J. H. Lancashire residence in Manchester. The Lancashire tournament is famous mainly for the luncheon and the congenial gathering and informal speechmaking that accompanies it; some forty men were present this year, including Secretary of Agriculture Jardine and Ambassador Sir Esme Howard. Others present were: Edmund K. Arnold, Harry L. Ayer, Standish Backus, Thomas P. Beal, Leslie Buswell, Harrison K. Caner, Gen. Edgar R. Champlin, V. U. Coletti-Perucca, Costello C. Converse, William H. Coolidge, Samuel A. Culbertson, George A. Dobyne, Arthur Dudley Dowd, Rev. Wm. H. Dewart, Carl P. Dennett, Amory Eliot, Wallace Goodrich, M. Graeme Houghton, Howard Heinz, Chas. E. Hubbard, Sidney E. Hutchinson, Isaac T. Mann, Walter J. Mitchell, Franklin T. Pfaelzer, James T. Shaw, Horace H. Stevens, Harry G. Stoddard, Allan Shelden, George H. Swift, Edward A. Taft, John Charles Thomas.

Umberto Coletti-Perucca gave a little talk on the conditions of Italy as they are today. Howard Heinz, who has just returned within a week from the other side, gave a most interesting talk on business conditions in England.

The cup in the tournament was won by Isaac T. Mann of Washington, with a score of 84-9-75. Second place was tied by Thomas P. Beal and Franklin T. Pfaelzer, with a score of 99-22-77 and 94-17-77.

James T. Shaw, vice-president of the First National Bank of Detroit, Michigan, came all the way from Detroit to take part in the tournament and be present at the luncheon. Howard Heinz came especially from Pittsburgh.



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**A CHINESE DRAGON**

Has Snaked his Sinuous Self around a Brass Dinner Gong.  
 The Mallet is held fast by his tail.

**ELLA'S GIFTE SHOPPE**

*On historic Salem Common — Near Roger Conant Statue*

a portion of the property where the original Keith theatre was started.

MR. AND MRS. FRANK MITCHELL of Washington have been spending part of the summer with the former's brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Mitchell, at Manchester. A cousin, Miss Mary Mitchell, has been a guest this last week at "Glendyne." Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mitchell, who make quite a long stay on the Shore, spend the greater part of their winters in Florida. They entertained at dinner last Saturday night.

ONE of the oldest tea rooms on the North Shore is Ye Olde Burnham House. Almost three hundred years old this house furnishes one of the points of interest in Ipswich, and indeed on the North Shore. That it is being used for a tea room makes a visit all the more agreeable.

The shop, which has connected itself with the tea room, has now reached quite large proportions, and is full of really useful things. Just at present there is a small but very interesting collection of old brass here—truly rare pieces so very difficult to obtain. There are other antiques, of course, but very modern, indeed, are the lovely silk stockings in the newer shades.

There is quite a comprehensive selection of hooked nursery rugs, to, and a well selected variety of other things.

A very interesting place to visit!

AT THE wedding of Miss Katharine H. Kuhn and T. Jefferson Coolidge at San Mateo, Calif., last Saturday (Aug. 20), the bride was attended by her sister, Mrs. Robert S. Hooker of San Mateo as matron of honor, and by Miss Mary Jennings Hill of Pittsburgh, Pa., as maid of honor. Little Angelica Hill of San Mateo acted as flower girl. Amory Coolidge of Boston and Manchester was his brother's best man. The reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hooker, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Urquhart, parents of Helen and Doris Urquhart of New York, were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Robinson Hall at "Grey Knoll," Clifton. Mr. and Mrs. Hall and guests were in the group that took part in the laying of the cornerstone of the B. F. Keith memorial theatre on Washington st., Boston, Thursday, at which so many men and women who have gained fame in the theatrical world were present. The Adams House, of which Mr. Hall is one of the proprietors, occupies

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summer homes

*The store is in charge of MR. ARTHUR W. TILLEY, formerly manager  
of McCutcheon's Store*

MRS. ELLIOT C. BACON returned last week to "Bee Rock," Prince st., Beverly Cove, after a week's visit with the Whitneys on Long Island, N. Y. She was their hostess recently when they came up in their yacht and anchored off the Beverly shore for a visit.

◆◆◆

Sydney E. Hutchinson of "Sydith Terrace," West st., Beverly Farms, returned last Friday from a ten-day trip to Bar Harbor in his yacht. Natalie E. Hutchinson has been visiting in Dark Harbor. Her sister, Frances S. Hutchinson, is in Rockland with Mrs. Gerald Bramwell of the Roberts place, Hale st., Beverly Farms, and Miss Mary Carter of Bryn Mawr, Pa., who has been staying at "Sydith Terrace."

"CASTLE HILL," the Richard T. Crane, Jr., estate at Ipswich, is fast growing into shape again as one of the North Shore's show places. During the last three years the mansion surmounting the hill has been taken down and a new mansion, castle-like in appearance, has slowly budded into a full grown castle that looms up majestically from the main drive between Essex and Ipswich as one looks across the several miles of marshland to the estate on Castle Hill. During the present summer the gardens have been kept up as usual, and an Ipswich institution has benefited at the rate of fifty cents a head from all who have desired to view the garden.

Mr. and Mrs. Crane have been in Europe since early summer, but are expected home some time in September. They have had a busy summer on the continent, selecting new furniture and furnishings for their home. Rare old furniture will soon be on its way across the Atlantic to grace the rooms at "Castle Hill." The motif of the architecture and decorations is in the Queen Anne period. During the reign of this queen, William Hogarth, the famous artist, was at the height of his fame.

Mrs. Crane became interested in the exhibition of Hogarth's house, which had been purchased by a New York firm and brought to this country, so she bought it as a gift for the Art Museum of Chicago, and for the paneling which will be used in her own home. Several of the rooms will be panelled with their rare old wood, carrying out to the last detail the atmosphere of the period the architecture represents. Mr. Poole, a celebrated artist of New York, is painting mural decorations for the circular hall, expressing in form and color the spirit of the old Hogarth style.

◆◆◆

Mrs. Bryce J. Allan was hostess to sixteen of her friends on Sunday, Aug. 14, at her Beverly Cove estate, "Allanbank." Mrs. Allan often entertains informally on Sunday evenings.

**OLD SALEM**      **CORNER STUDIO**



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**Antiques**

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at MAGNOLIA—New Colonnade Building

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ESTABLISHED 1798

MR. H. H. HALLIDAY IN CHARGE

MR. AND MRS. HENRY FORBES BIGELOW, who have the Vaughan estate at Lee's Crossing, Beverly Farms, gave a dinner for ten on Tuesday of this week in honor of their house guest, John Blanchard of Boston. Among those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Bernard C. Weld of Hale st., Beverly Farms, and Mr. and Mrs. Philip Dexter of "Boulderwood," Manchester.

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One of the delightful affairs of the season for the younger set was the dinner-dance that Mr. and Mrs. E. Laurence White of "Laursalshire," Beverly Farms, gave for their young daughter, Miss Sally White, at the Myopia Hunt club last Friday. Thirty-six of the North Shore young people attended. The music was by Marion Chase's famous orchestra. Today, Miss Sally is holding her fair for the benefit of the North Shore Babies' hospital.

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Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Ilfeld, who are summing at Mrs. Nathaniel S. Simpkins' place at Beverly Farms, "Willowbrook Cottage," have been entertaining Mrs. Ilfeld's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Stein of Cincinnati, through the month of August.

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Mrs. Henry Pratt McKean returned to Beverly Farms yesterday after a short trip to New Hampshire where she went to bring back her children, Lee and Marian, who have been in camp.

◆◆◆

George Hodges, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Hodges of "The Gables," Hale st., Beverly Farms, returned recently from a week's visit in Wiscasset, Me., where he stayed with Harold C. Whitman.



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Open!**

*The New* **Del Monte's**

ARRANGEMENTS may be made for bridge and tea-parties, festivals, benefits, banquets and private parties.

For Reservations Phone Magnolia 590

**RAFE'S  
CHASM**

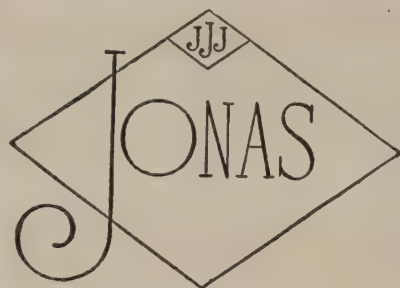
**MAGNOLIA MASS**

NEWBURYPORT HISTORICAL SOCIETY will have an exhibition of silhouettes at its headquarters, corner High and Winter sts., from the 1st to the 10th of September, Sunday excepted, 2 to 6 p. m. daily. Rev. Glenn Tilley Morse, rector of the church at West Newbury, is president of the society. His particular hobby is silhouettes; he is said to own the finest collection in the country. The silhouettes to be exhibited are by Miss Doris Burdick of Boston. \* \*

◆◆◆

Miss Ruth Swift, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Swift of Manchester, is giving a dinner party this Friday night.





12 East 56th Street  
NEW YORK

Fall and Winter Models, personally selected in Paris by Miss Jonas, are now being displayed in our Magnolia Shop. These are the same as exhibited at our Magnolia Fashion Show last week.

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MAGNOLIA SHOP

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*Created by JENKINS, OF PARIS*



*Smart Two and Three-Piece Knit Suits  
and Cardigans in all the Fall colors*

Telephone 448-M

ETHEL BLANCHE MULLEN

MISS VELMA M. MORSE of Cambridge was numbered among Magnolia hostesses when she recently entertained Mrs. James H. Rogers of Port Sewall and Greenwich. Mrs. Rogers was accompanied by her two daughters, Mrs. Edward H. Rogers of New York, and Mrs. Reginald Presprich of Rye, N. Y. The group stopped over as they were motoring back to New York from a visit in Wiscasset, Me. The delightful grounds with the tall trees partially hiding the garden in the Magnolia home of their hostess completely charmed the three visitors.

### KAY EM SHOPPE

FULLER ST., NEAR P. O., MAGNOLIA

Unusual Gifts and Imported Perfumes  
in Glass and Porcelains for favors

The Kay Em Radiator Clothes Dryer—Call and see it demonstrated at this shop. You will need one if you see it demonstrated. You will want one.



#### *A STUDY IN POSE AND REFLECTION*

Miss Renée Schanck, the young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Schanck of New York, who are spending the summer at the Melanson cottage, Magnolia. Miss Renée is caught in artistic pose by one of the pools at the seashore; the other picture of her is taken in riding clothes, a sport she is enjoying this summer.

THE PUTTING tournaments on the Oceanside lawn were resumed on Thursday afternoon (yesterday) after postponing them for the past two weeks. The young folks who played proved themselves still in good shape.

A guest of the week with Miss Helen Farnum at "Sun Dial," the attractive Magnolia home of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Farnum of Chicago is Miss Phoebe Drayton from Pittsburgh. James Sheldon of Chicago, a business partner of Mr. Farnum, has been spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Farnum.

Thomas Barnes, 2nd, and his brother, John Barnes, Jr., of Magnolia, journeyed to Watch Hill for the week-end. They were the guests of Miss Anita Shields of Philadelphia.

### DUTCH COTTAGE CANDIES

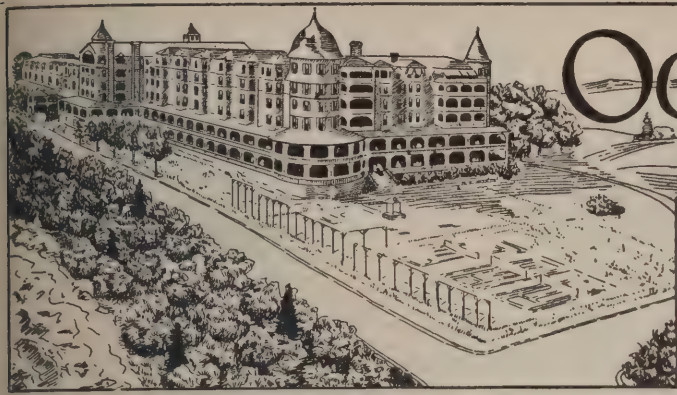
ANNOUNCES THE OPENING OF A NEW SHOP ON  
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# OCEANSIDE HOTEL MAGNOLIA



Group of Oceanside Hotel guests at Magnolia beach. From left to right they are Mrs. A. Mortimer Day, New York; Mrs. J. E. Gilbert, Montclair, N. J.; Mrs. W. L. Wirbelauer, Paterson, N. J.; Miss Mary Thomas, New York; Miss Grace Walker, Montclair; Miss Grace Thomas, New York.

MR. AND MRS. CLARENCE F. MACMURRAY of New York, summer guests at the Oceanside, entertained several friends from along the Shore on Sunday evening at a very pleasant gathering. Included in the party were the Secretary of Agriculture and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. William Jardine from Washington; Senator Arthur Capper of Topeka, Kansas; Capt. and Mrs. Ellis from Washington; Mr. and Mrs. Costello Converse of Magnolia; Mrs. Jacob L. Loose from Eastern Point, and Mr. and Mrs. James M. Greene, who are at the Oceanside. Mr. and Mrs. Jardine spent the night at West Manchester with Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Burrage on their way back from an enjoyable visit on the North Shore. They were guests of the week of Mrs. Loose down at the end of Cape Ann.

THE SUNDAY evening concert at the Oceanside was exceptionally fine this week. The lobby was filled to capacity with friends from along the Shore who appreciate good music and like it well enough to travel to hear it. It goes without saying, of course, that all the Oceanside guests enjoy the concerts. Mr. Lucas is to be congratulated on his excellent programs of music which he has carried to completion this summer.

Following the concert at the Oceanside this Sunday evening there will be a short talk by Maud Ballington Booth, so well known in connection with her work among the prisons of the country. She is coming to Magnolia after speaking at the Charlestown prison where she is scheduled for the afternoon. Her topic of discussion, of course, will be prison reform.

◆◆◆

Senator Arthur Capper left Magnolia for New London the first of this week. He is enjoying a yachting cruise.

NOW COMES the time of season when the tennis courts at the Oceanside claim their full share of attention. The annual tournaments under the direction of Mrs. W. L. Wirbelauer of Paterson, N. J., were scheduled to start on Tuesday afternoon of this week. Unfavorable weather rather dampened the beginnings of the matches, but in no way discouraged any of the players who, on the contrary, have seemed to be making up for the lack of enthusiastic sunshine at the start of things. The trophies for the winners of the men's doubles are interesting figures of action, two statuettes about a foot high depicting the player just after a snappy return has been made. Appropriate cups will be the awards of the other competitions.

◆◆◆

Louis K. Hyde has come on from Plainfield, N. J., to join Mrs. Hyde at the Oceanside for a while.

## Wedding Gifts from all the World!

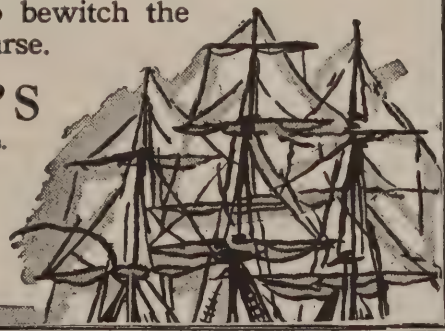
EVEN if those engraved and square shaped announcements track you to your retreat on the shore—do not despair. For Ovington's has transported handy to your beck and call all manner of beautiful gifts to bewitch the bride without be-laboring the purse.

### OVINGTON'S

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where now we exhibit a large stock of our exclusive Neck-wear, Shirts, Beach Robes, Handkerchiefs, and many other novelties.

*A visit from you will be greatly appreciated*

## MUSCLES

Where there are good healthy muscles there is no fat, and when we do nothing to exercise a muscle it begins to lose its power. Keep your skin elastic and responsive with massage to distribute blood to the muscles thereby keeping them in a healthy state. Some lovely Lunya Compacts in peach shade have just come in.

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COLONIAL BEDSPREADS  
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ITALIAN LINENS

HOOKED RUGS  
REED WORK  
DOORSTOPS

THE FLOWER SHOW at the Oceanside last week-end was a display of flowers worth seeing. A poster made by Miss Frances Steinhardt, a guest at the hotel, attracted much favorable comment. Several florists arranged exhibits, the display from Cedar Acres being a splendid arrangement of gladioli. The Oceanside gardens were well represented with several kinds of flowers. With the displays flanking the hall Saturday evening, the weekly dance was a most colorful affair.

The most notable part of the dancing was the tango numbers which everyone enjoyed for a change. Miss Pandjiris, the hostess at the hotel, has been very successful in teaching tango steps in her classes. The children's classes on Wednesday and Saturday are popular, too. Some of the members of the latter were included in the cabaret show of Wednesday evening this week. The flowers were sold Saturday night and Sunday.

Several generous checks from outside were donated to the cause of the Boston Babies' hospital for which the flower show was held. The show itself netted ninety-one dollars.

ATTENTION, boys and girls! Have you heard about the party for you on next Friday afternoon in the ballroom of the Oceanside? If you were among those present at the others, you surely will not miss this one. Bring your friend who is visiting you and make the affair even more of a good time than the last one.

Samuel M. Hamill, Jr., of Philadelphia, and his father, are the guests of the latter's brother, James L. Hamill of Columbus, Ohio. Mr. and Mrs. James Hamill have been at the Oceanside for a couple of weeks.

Mrs. Elliot of Magnolia was entertained at dinner at the Oceanside the other evening by Mr. and Mrs. James Green of Washington who are summer guests here.

GUESTS of the week with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Moses of Washington at their Norman ave. home in Magnolia have been Mr. and Mrs. Clyde B. Asher and their daughter, Miss Betty Asher, of Washington. This week-end the hospitable Moses's home welcomes some more Washington folk, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Whiteford, who are motoring down from their summer place at Rye Beach.

Last Thursday and Friday two of the Oceanside guests chose the Essex County club for their luncheons which were both pleasant affairs. Mrs. James M. Green entertained on Thursday, and Mrs. Louis E. Miller of Cincinnati was hostess to several friends on the following day.

Miss Jeanette Johnson of New York, for many years a summer guest at the Oceanside, was cordially welcomed by her friends when she arrived at the beginning of this week.

Two of the people who were here earlier in the season for a short stay and have just arrived again for a visit at the Oceanside are Miss J. Little and Miss E. Catherwood, both from New York City.

GUESTS of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Shields of Ridgewood, N. J., at their Norman ave. home in Magnolia have been Mr. Shields' brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. James Shields. They came down for a short visit from Chatham, N. Y.

Miss Eleanor Jones who returned to Magnolia recently after a trip to the Yellowstone park is entertaining today (Friday) at luncheon at the Essex County club.

Another pleasant luncheon having the Essex club for its setting was that at which Mrs. John Fremont Hill and Mrs. Percy Vickering Hill, both of Magnolia, were hostesses to several of their friends along the Shore.



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## Florence Morrill

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**NEW SHOP**

AT NUMBER TWO COLONNADE

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ATTRACTIVE GLASS AND TABLE DECORATIONS

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BRIDGE PRIZES

IMPORTED NOVELTIES



Salon de Luxe

Fifth Avenue at Fifty-Third

New York

*Sparkling in their Summer setting,  
Cammeyer exclusive footwear  
creations radiate a carefree chic.*

## Magnolia Shop

Lexington Avenue

Represented by Mr. George W. O'Neill

# Cammeyer

Mrs. HENRY R. HEARD of Boston was hostess last week to several friends whom she entertained at dinner at her Hesperus ave. home, Magnolia. The group included the Misses Violet Clendiner, Elizabeth Kirkland, and Frances Longcope, all of Baltimore. While motoring along the Shore they are making their headquarters at Kettle Rock Inn, Magnolia.

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Miss S. L. Guild was numbered among recent Magnolia hostesses. She entertained at luncheon in honor of her guest from Boston, Mrs. George Nowell.

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James Sheldon of Chicago, a business partner of H. W. Farnum, was the guest last week-end of the Farnums at "Sun Dial," their pleasant Magnolia home overlooking the sea.

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Several dinner parties made their headquarters at Green Gables this past week. Among the hosts and hostesses were W. H. Shea of Rockport, Mrs. Samuel Stevens from Magnolia, Mr. Sealy of Boston, R. J. Brown and Mr. Cooley. A group of sixty women representing the membership of the Winthrop club motored down for luncheon which was followed by a pleasant afternoon of bridge.

KETTLE ROCK INN at Magnolia welcomes guests from year to year, its greatest charm being its all pervading quiet which so many of its friends love. Among the August group are numbered Mrs. A. T. Smith, and Miss Jeannette Smith, Winchester; Mrs. C. A. Parker of Cambridge, who is here with her sister, Mrs. J. O. Watson, from Orange, N. J.; Miss L. E. Washburn, Philadelphia; Mrs. Lorin Webster, Easton, Md.; Miss A. S. Tinkham, Boston; Miss Grace Walker of Pittsfield, who is with Miss Jean Gilbert of Montclair, N. J.; Mrs. J. G. Styles, Burlington, Vt. Miss Sophie Blakeslee of Buffalo came this week to be the guest of Miss Gertrude M. Alderman also of Buffalo, who is summering here. The folks at Kettle Rock Inn and in the neighborhood are planning on the illustrated talk which will be given in the parlors this evening (Friday) by a member of the Fisherman's Institute of Gloucester. These talks are always interesting.

DEL MONTE's North Shore Grill continues to be the mecca of smart Shore folks who wish to dine and dance of an evening. Afternoon tea parties are very popular here also, many informal groups gathering for a pleasant hour in the latter part of these late summer afternoons. Several large dinner parties have made merry lately at Del Monte's. Mrs. Walter Carl of Bass Rocks entertained twenty-six friends on Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. Harley Talbot, also of Bass Rocks, had an even two dozen in their party. Mrs. E. A. Perry of Magnolia and Mrs. Edwin A. Johnson of the Oceanside and Atlanta, Ga., were joint hostesses to a party of fourteen guests. Fred Leversen of Beverly Farms entertained a group of ten friends. R. H. Thayer, also from Beverly Farms, gathered twelve guests for dinner. Mrs. Frank Jenkins was hostess to twelve. Other parties of last Saturday evening included Miss Judy Kelly, Wenham; M. F. May, Marblehead; Vincent Goldthwaite, Wellesley; Mrs. William Rueter, Magnolia; Harrison Caner, Manchester; Mrs. J. Harrington Walker, Magnolia; H. B. Farnum, Magnolia, and John Clay of Eastern Point, East Gloucester.



## Sportswear for Early Autumn

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CUSTOM TAILORED FROM A WIDE SELECTION OF NEW FABRICS

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bringing with her the latest fashion  
decrees, suitable for morning, after-  
noon and evening wear, and is show-  
ing them at

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DANCE  
at



One of the North Shore's most popular resorts  
A beautiful spot at fashionable MAGNOLIA where pleasure-  
seekers congregate. A cool and delightful place to enjoy tea.

"SERVICE WITH A SMILE"

FRANK H. ABBOTT & SON, under direction of KARL P. ABBOTT  
ROSS W. THOMPSON, Manager

## OCEANSIDE GIFT SHOP

AT THE OCEANSIDE HOTEL

Gift Novelties, Italian Tooled Leather,  
Latest Fiction and Magazines  
Cooling Drinks at the Soda Fountain

MR. AND MRS. DUDLEY BUCK with their son, Dudley, Jr., arrived this week in Magnolia to attend the rehearsals of the America Opera Company and study the development of opera intime as exhibited by the troupe under the direction of Vladimir Rosing. Mr. Buck is the well-known singing teacher of New York. He has just accepted the appointment of national chairman of the voice contests to be held by the national federation of music clubs.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis H. Bonelli of Brookline, are newcomers to Magnolia this year, having joined the permanent summer group by the purchase last fall of the Ford place on Fuller st. The Bonellis with their active family, Louis, Richard, Constance, and Jerry, find Magnolia a delightful spot, and are enjoying "The Barberies," as they have christened their place. Two aunts of Mrs. Bonelli, Mrs. John Vaughn of Lexington and Miss Rose Walsh of Winchester, have been recent visitors at "The Barberies."

BROOKBANK INN at Gloucester always welcomes guests who return from year to year, its charm never seeming to wear thin. Many motorists find Brookbank an excellent place in which to spend the night, while others like to stay longer. Among the guests who have been here for the greater part of the summer are Mr. and Mrs. Brainard B. Thresher of Dayton, Ohio; Miss M. S. Clough and Mrs. Karl Hoffman, both of New York; Mrs. Harrison Nesbit with her daughter, Miss Edith and Miss Elizabeth Nesbit, of Warrenton, Va.; Mrs. John H. Leidigh and her daughter, Miss Jane Leidigh, Kansas City; Mr. and Mrs. John M. Ross from Utica, N. Y., whose daughter, Miss Dorothy Ross, is taking part in "Fools' Paradise," the play written by Mrs. Whitman of Beverly, which is being presented this week by the Stillington Players. Mrs. James Mabon of New York made a brief visit here recently when she came on to hear her daughter, Miss Janet Mabon, sing in the performances by the American Opera company. Mrs. Charles Hoyle, a sister of Mrs. John Hays Hammond, likes to make the Brookbank Inn her headquarters for the summer so she can be near the Hammond family.

J. B. Hayward of New York has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Brainard B. Thresher of Dayton, Ohio, at the Brookbank Inn over the recent week-end. Mr. Hayward came up from Centerville on Cape Cod.

Mrs. W. T. Carrington, who is chairman of the Art Committee with the American Opera Company, recently arrived from New York for the rest of the season at Magnolia. Her husband, W. T. Carrington, heads the officers of the company as president.



THE BRIDGE PARTY on Monday afternoon which gathered together a goodly group of friends in the Ocean-side parlors at the bidding of Mrs. Ross Thompson was a most enjoyable affair. Included in the guests at the card tables were Miss Lucy H. Eaton, Mrs. James L. Morgan, Miss Irene Cramp, Mrs. George E. Carter, Mrs. Lee McMillan, Mrs. A. M. West, Mrs. W. P. Tams, Mrs. J. J. Alexandre, Mrs. A. F. MacArthur, Mrs. Louis Gholsten, Mrs. H. M. Day, Miss Mary Thomas, Miss Grace Thomas, Mrs. E. M. Binney, Miss Elsie S. Crane, Mrs. C. I. Hood, Mrs. F. E. Warner, Miss B. J. Wilder, Mrs. W. R. P. Emerson, Mrs. C. F. MacMurray, Mrs. James M. Green, Mrs. Harry L. Ayer, Mrs. W. L. Wirbelauer, Mrs. Braun, all of the Oceanside. Winners of the bridge prizes were Mrs. Warner, Mrs. Carter, Mrs. MacMurray, and Mrs. Wirbelauer. Mrs. Green was awarded the prize for mah jongg, and Miss Crane and Mrs. Gholsten won the prizes for Russian bank. About twenty-five other folks came in for tea.



Miss Irene Cramp of Philadelphia, who is stopping at the Oceanside, chose Del Monte's for her luncheon which she is giving today (Friday).



Mrs. Louis K. Hyde of Plainfield, N. J., a guest at the Oceanside, is entertaining at luncheon at Del Monte's tomorrow (Saturday).

MRS. HENRY R. HEARD was hostess last week to a group of friends who gathered at her Hesperus ave. home in Magnolia for tea. Among the guests were Miss Fanny Faulkner, Mrs. Robert Sampson, Mrs. William Roscoe Thayer, Miss Ida Beal, Mrs. J. Warren Merrill and Mrs. W. H. Coolidge.

SATURDAY evening again proved a popular one at Del Monte's North Shore Grill. Many enjoyed the dancing there. Among those entertaining were J. O. Proctor Jr., with a group of twenty guests; John Amory, host to twelve friends, Harcourt Amory, ten guests; Mrs. George Crocker, Robert Sullivan, John Clay of Eastern Point, with twelve friends; Mrs. James Hamill of Columbus, Ohio, and the Oceanside; Edward R. Grabow of Swampscott, Huntington Faxon, Mrs. J. Harrington Walker of Magnolia with six friends; and her daughter, Mrs. Sydney Small, also with a group of six guests; George Vaughn of Hamilton was host to a group of twenty guests. Miss Florence Brill, who is the guest of Mrs. John Barnes of Magnolia, entertained a group of fifteen in honor of Senator Arthur Capper of Topeka, Kansas, a guest at the Oceanside.



Del Monte's is also popular for luncheon gatherings. There have been many, large and small, throughout the week. Two which took place yesterday were sponsored by Mrs. Fairfax of the Moorland, Bass Rocks, when she entertained twelve friends, and by Mrs. Miller of the Oceanside who was hostess to some twenty at luncheon bridge.



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THIS evening (Friday) brings Branson DeCou to the Oceanside, Magnolia, with his return lecture of dream pictures, the time of "Glorious Switzerland." Music accompanies the talk and showing of the slides, music peculiarly appropriate to each picture. His evening of a week or so ago proved so popular that it has been requested that the regular weekly bridge party for Friday evening be postponed this week so that all may have the opportunity of hearing and seeing this unique combination which is so enjoyable and at the same time so instructive.

MISS ANNA DUNCAN, a director of plastic motion for the American Opera Company whose members bear excellent testimony to the completeness of her work, goes to Peterboro, N. H., shortly, where she will give a recital at the MacDowell colony. The next to the last in the concert series at Stillington Hall, which included Miss Duncan and Alfredo San Malo, was enjoyed by an appreciative audience.





THE J. J. JONAS fashion show, which was held at Del Monte's last Friday afternoon, was, in many respects, quite the most successful this house has had on the Shore. Always well attended, Friday's crowd was the largest they have yet had, I believe.

The affair was beautifully and smoothly handled and each guest was given individual attention, despite the last minute rush. A large number of tables were conveniently arranged both inside and out for the majority, but even after the tables had become filled, chairs were placed so that nearly everyone was seated.

The show was opened by the fall bride, whose costume of white satin exquisitely molded, featured advantageously the new simplicity of line. The pretty bridesmaids' gowns, belted almost at the normal waist line, together with their small velvet hats turned abruptly from the face, were also refreshingly simple and youthful.

These were followed by lounging robes and negligees in lovely colors, though, of course, the feature of the afternoon was the street costume, the afternoon gown and the evening gown and wrap.

Of the first, the imported tweed ensemble, with its dress from the new crêpes; its coat of tweed, lined with the crêpe of the dress; and, matching in tone, its chic hat of velvet or felt, was among the best. Many models of the two-piece variety were shown, too, and these could well be worn on any number of occasions.

Though these costumes were built on youthful lines, yet many of them were for the matron or for those of us who must count our calories. This could be said as well of the evening gowns, the coats and the hats.

Regarding the hats, many of them were brimless, as is the new fall feeling, but many others carried smart little brims, flatteringly shading the eyes.

Afternoon and evening gowns showed a decided preference for velvet, which means the transparent and Faconne velvets, largely. Metal brocades were used on many, while the colors for afternoon were, of course, the tans, the warm blues and browns and many of the new greens. For evening French beaded dresses of beautiful design have not lost their popularity.

Handsome winter coats generously trimmed with fur were present in a well-selected variety.

All of these models are now at the Magnolia shop, of course.

THE COOL DAYS that have overtaken us suddenly, to be replaced later, no doubt, by uncomfortably warm ones as Indian summer greets us, have hastened our thoughts on to the days of real fall, and so to the thoughts of warmer apparel. Even the men of the house must concede that much

to the weather. With that in view De Pinna's have brought to Magnolia a very complete line of fall samples for men's suits; these are made up in imported woolens in smart mixtures or plain colors. The boys' things for fall have arrived as well.

De Pinna's have, too, all the smart things that the miss from three to eighteen needs for her wardrobe for the coming season.

AS USUAL at this time of the year, McCutcheon's have brought to their Magnolia shop a large and cleverly selected variety of blankets and comfortables. A number of new monogramme designs have been evolved for the latter and, of course, the colors keep up to the times. At this shop also it is possible to obtain the motor robes that match one's car with accompanying pillows and foot muffs. They are showing, too, some very pretty and serviceable dresses for the school girl; these include all colors and are made of the more popular materials.

THERE is a very good selection of fall and winter coats at Jay-Thorpe's just now. A very flattering model is one of imported tweed of the wrap-around variety. Natural lynx forms a wide collar and diminishes very little on its way to the bottom of the coat, thus giving that charming and slenderizing line that we all seek so diligently. Natural blue wolf and fox are also used extensively, though the flat furs have not been slighted. Many new and interesting treatments, both for collar and cuffs, distinguish the coats this season, and this is true of the utility coats as well. There are several very smart coats in all black.

Hats from the French houses have very good variety here, also. These are replicas from such firms as Reboux, Alex, Alphonsine, Goupy, Le Monnier, Georgette, Agnes and others.

A NOVEL idea that helps to make the wardrobe of the boy or girl starting for school complete in smart accessories, is the handkerchief embroidered with the full name. These come in boxes and in all colors, of course, and are being shown at Walpole Bros.' at present. Not tiny wisps of linen, either, but a sensibly sized handkerchief such as the young people like to find among their things when they unpack at school. These handkerchiefs, attractively tucked in pretty boxes, would be delightful for gifts, I am sure.

Because they have but newly arrived, the beautiful handkerchiefs that one likes to select for Christmas gifts are this week's feature at Walpole's. Many new monogrammes have been developed this season, and these, together with their combination of fine laces, make them very lovely.

# WHO'S WHO

... ALONG THE NORTH SHORE

WE are now compiling information for the 1928 issue.

NORTH SHORE PRESS, Inc.  
66 Summer St., Manchester

In same office with North Shore Breeze





We now present at our shop in MAGNOLIA the new autumn and winter models for boys, girls and men, in addition to our present assortment of apparel for late summer wear.

## DE PINNA

Importers and Outfitters

FIFTH AVENUE

NEW YORK



BABY WEEK at the Grande Maison de Blanc threatens to extend into two or three weeks, so great has been the demand for the lovely things they are showing for the young folk. This does not necessarily mean that only babies may be outfitted here, for there are many things for the much older child as well. Of smart ensembles for the littlest one in delicate colors—the dress, coat and hat—there is a good assortment, but there are also the utility coats and dresses and hats, as well as fragile little hand-made party frocks and “dress-up” things.

This house is also having a fall showing of the new sports apparel. This includes the three-piece knitted suit, a favorite just now, and the two-piece suit of Bouclet, also very well liked, and the knitted wool sweater with its skirt of cloth or velvet.

BECAUSE the hunting season is fast approaching, this would seem an appropriate time to mention the Spode china at Briggs', who are displaying a very comprehensive selection. These depict various scenes of the hunt, such as Spode knows so well how to use to advantage. A remarkably interesting and altogether lovely china!

NOTHING is more charming in the home than the antique discriminately selected by your true lover of antiques, and then put in its proper place, which such a person would do anyway. But sometimes there is a lovely old cupboard or table or something else, so cleverly placed as to reveal in every lovely detail the beauty of its workmanship and the lovely age mellowed wood that lingers long in the mind. Few there are of us who are not enthusiastic about antiques, and few, too, who are not carried away by some such work of art at one time or another.

Some such thought might well be suggested by an Old English court cupboard of the seventeenth century at the Antique Shop. Sometimes these are recognized as “bread and cheese” cupboards. This one is spacious, beautifully wrought and, one might well believe, very serviceable. It could grace the hall, living or dining room, equally well, too.

Of the same period is a draw table (extension table), the

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Sport Dresses embroidered by  
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dining table of that time—its lines showing the Jacobean influence. These two pieces might well be used together.

OF UNIQUE interest to lovers of the bizarre are the varied bits of wearing apparel being shown this week in the display of Chinese treasures by Miss Mary Louise Coleman and Dr. M. Meerkerk in the shop opposite the Oceanside on Lexington ave., Magnolia. The separate pieces contain many possibilities for charming color ensembles. Mandarin coats, embroidered and brocaded; worn by princesses of the Imperial Palace, make charming evening wraps. Semi-precious stones in odd pieces of jewelry, jade, amber, aquamarine, amethyst and seed pearls, add to any outfit. Several lovely bags of brocade, others embroidered, have just arrived.

### FALL WARDROBE **LITTLE** Shop from the **LADY'S** Shop

Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday

August 30th and 31st and September 1st

EXHIBITION OF WATERCOLORS BY MISS LOUISE M. SMITH

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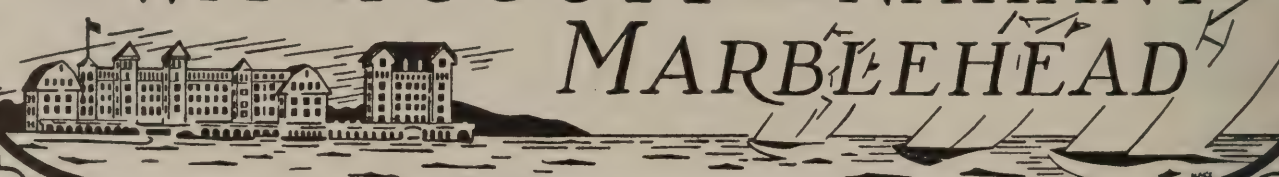
57 LEXINGTON AVENUE, MAGNOLIA

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# SWAMPSCOTT and NAHANT MARBLEHEAD




Mrs. Frederick J. Bradlee, Jr., who is a frequent visitor at "Orchard House," the lovely Berkshire estate of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl A. de Gersdorff, Stockbridge. Mr. and Mrs. Bradlee are summering at the "Old Corner House," Marblehead.

MISS ROSAMUND HOLTON, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert H. Holton of 140 Atlantic ave., Phillips Beach, will be a happy hostess, Tuesday evening, August 30th, when about twenty of the younger set along the Shore will gather for a dinner party. This will be incidental to the last of the junior dances which will be held at the Eastern Yacht club. All during the season the young people have been entertained at the Holton home, guests of Miss Eleanor, who came out last season, and Miss Rosamund, who is attending Miss May's School, Beacon st., Boston.

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SWAMPSCOTT! From the highest part of Little's Point, there is a splendid view of the whole North Shore south to Winthrop and north to Manchester, and the restless, blue-green ocean stretching out, out to where sky and water meet. Great ocean liners crawl along in the far distance like slow moving insects, their black outlines sharply drawn against the ultramarine. To the right is the circle of the Nahant shore, every house seen distinctly on a clear day; the sea rushing in over the rocks in a feathery cloud of foam. On the other side the curving shore to Marblehead; the masts of craft in the harbor seen over the slender causeway that connects the Neck with the mainland. Beyond, a purple smudge marks the Beverly-Manchester shore. The steady roar of the surf on Phillips Beach is a background of sound for everything.

DR. GEORGE A. CARLING of New York left this week after a visit with the Charles E. Longleys of 121 Atlantic ave., Phillips Beach. Two other visitors were Hugh Banks and Ralph Glover of New York who have just completed a month's stay at the Allen cottage on Ocean ave., Marblehead Neck. They were leading juveniles in Al Jolson's Big Boy company.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Nichols of 471 Puritan rd., Swampscott, were hosts to a group of their friends at dinner on Thursday of last week. Later in the evening the party attended the weekly dance at the Eastern Yacht club.

Mrs. Clarence Fitzpatrick of New York was the week-end guest of the Frank G. Fitzpatricks of 25 Mostyn st., Beach Bluff. Recently Mr. and Mrs. Fitzpatrick visited Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Horrick in Barnegat Bay, N. J., and went on to Long Island where they were the guests of the Nugent Fallons.

MISSES PEGGY AND CONSTANCE CREIGHTON were hostesses to twenty of the younger set at dinner Wednesday of last week at their Little's Point home; later in the evening the party attended the fortnightly dance at the Tedesco club. The guests of honor were Miss Susan Dadi of Litchfield, Conn., and Miss Margaret Cluet of Madison, Conn., who have been house guests of the Creightons this last week.

Mrs. Jeremiah Williams of Atlantic ave., Beach Bluff, spent last week-end in Kennebunk, Me., where she was the guest of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Williams.

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311-R - TELEPHONE - 311-W

MRS. HENRY PARKMAN, JR., of Goodwin's ct., Marblehead, is returning today (Aug. 26) from a trip to Newport where she was the guest of Mrs. Henry Parrish. Mrs. John Lindsay of Newport is returning with her to make a visit; Mrs. Parkman is planning a luncheon and other affairs in her honor. Mrs. Parkman's son, Arthur Roche, is on a trip to Canada; her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Greenough of Beach st., Boston, and their young child, who have been abroad since early in June, are returning soon. Mr. Parkman is away cruising on their yacht, the *Heart's Desire*. Mr. and Mrs. I. T. Burr of Boston are coming early in September to visit the Parkmans.

RALPH B. GLOVER and Hugh Banks, before returning to New York, gave a farewell dinner at the Marblehead Neck cottage which they had for the season. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Daniel W. Lane, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Prescott, Mrs. E. T. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. C. Edmund Longley and Dr. George A. Carling of New York.

◆◆◆

E. W. Booth of Nahant st., Marblehead Neck, gave a luncheon to nine of his associates of the Cities Service Refining Co. last week at the Corinthian Yacht club, the party coming on a tug boat from Boston.

STUART WALKER, producer, well-known playwright and actor, George Sommes, the actor, and Arthur Helm, all of New York, are coming soon to occupy the "Hollyhocks," on Lookout ct., Marblehead, for an autumn visit. Walker has repertory companies in Cincinnati and Indianapolis; he had planned to come to the North Shore much earlier, but the season was so busy that he couldn't leave. "The Hollyhocks" is a quaint grey cottage that subtly creates part of the "atmosphere" that clings about this old lane. It is partly built of old ship's timbers, roughly hewn and tapering at the bottom.

COMMODORE JOSEPH V. SANTRY of the Corinthian Yacht club was host to a party of friends on board his yacht the *Pleione* for luncheon and a short cruise along the shore, on Sunday, Aug. 14. Those in the group included Commander and Mrs. Grady, U.S.N.; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fallons of Brown st., Marblehead Neck; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Santry of "Red Gate," the Neck; Miss Margaret Curran of "Balcurnain," Atlantic ave., Swampscott; Miss Kennedy of the New Ocean House, and Mrs. Edmund Longley of Atlantic ave., Swampscott.

TALL blue firs and the shaped cedar trees that bank the front of the house, combined with the thick, small-leaved vine that clings with slender tendrils to the rough stucco wall, effectively screen the front of the Henry A. Morss summer home on Harbor ave., Marblehead Neck. The stretch of lawn in front is bounded by a rustic fence; the flower beds at the farther end are a dash of vivid crimson color in the greenness. On one side of it is a great willow standing guard; on the other side a line of young maples. A grassy terrace is on the harbor side. The balcony-like porch, supported by four symmetrical pillars, overlooks the basin; vines and flowers grow in boxes on its rail and trail down over the edge, giving a decidedly Spanish effect.

A SALE of articles made by the veterans of the Disabled Ex-Service Men's Exchange of Boylston st., Boston, was held at the Eastern Yacht club, Marblehead, on Tuesday of this week by a group of North Shore ladies who are much interested in the work of the Exchange. Mrs. James Cunningham Gray of "The Samoset," E. Y. C., Marblehead Neck, was the chairman, and Mrs. Henry Parkman, Jr., Mrs. Howard Whitcomb, Mrs. Frank B. McQuesten, Mrs. Randolph Frothingham, Mrs. Frederick Brown, and Mrs. Clarence R. Edwards assisted.

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MISS ELIZABETH LEGHORN of New Briton, Conn., has been the guest of Capt. and Mrs. Charles A. Rheault (Rosamond Bradley) during the last week at their cottage on Bradlee ave., Phillips Beach. Miss Leghorn was connected with Children's Island for several years, and Mrs. Rheault has always been interested in the work there; Miss Leghorn and Mrs. Rheault have been visiting the settlement off Marblehead this week. The Rheaults are planning to stay in their attractive Swampscott home through the coming winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Stearns of "Red Gables," Little's Point, Swampscott, entertained Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Strong of Newtonville over last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan A. Donahue, who have the McBride house at Clifton for the summer, are making their annual visit at the Mt. Washington House in the White Mountains.

Mrs. Ervin D. Remick of Brookline, who summers at 163 Puritan rd., Swampscott, has been entertaining her sister, Mrs. Greer of New York and the latter's daughter and two sons. Both the Ervin Remicks and the Paul Remicks of Waban came early in the season and will stay until the schools open. They spend a goodly portion of their time playing golf at the Salem Golf club.

MR. AND MRS. FREDERICK A. FARRAR of "The Moorings," Puritan lane, Swampscott, left the first of August, as is their custom, for their camp in Maine where they will remain until Labor Day. Their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Hale of Atlantic ave., Swampscott, followed soon after. The Farrars have bought what is known as the Williams house at the end of Puritan lane, and it is rumored that they are going to tear it down and make a garden on the site.

Mrs. Anne V. Becker of "Green Gate," Puritan rd., Swampscott, gave a luncheon for twelve on Wednesday, Aug. 10, in honor of Miss Dora Lange of New York, who is a house guest at "Green Gate." Among those attending were: Mrs. Carl J. Kaffenburgh of "Fairview," Puritan rd., Mrs. Robert M. Coombs of Puritan rd., and Mrs. Bessie Abrams, all of Swampscott; and Mrs. Friedman and Mrs. Peevy of Marblehead Neck. Mrs. Becker, her brother, Fred Vorenberg, and Miss Lane, spent the week-end in Nantucket recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard J. Barnet of 248 Marlborough st., Boston, who are at the Fahey house at 19 Mostyn st., Beach Bluff, were hosts at dinner to nine of their friends last week. Mr. and Mrs. John H. Fahey, who winter in New York, are abroad this season, and will not return until the first of October. They probably will not come to the North Shore at all this year.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Fitzpatrick of 73 Mostyn st., Beach Bluff, spent last week-end with the Walter Buckmans at their summer place in New London, N. H. Paul, Jr., was in Bretton Woods with Charles Hodges, Jr., of "Breezy Ledge," Marblehead Neck. Elizabeth H. Fitzpatrick is visiting Miss Miriam Winslow at South Orleans on Cape Cod.

MRS. FREDERICK GRINNELL of Spokane, Washington, arrived Tuesday (Aug. 9), to make a sojourn with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. George R. Brown of Galloupe's Point, Swampscott. She is being much entertained and has been the guest of honor at a number of luncheons. On Wednesday (Aug. 17) Miss Ethel Todd of Galloupe's Point, sister of Mrs. E. P. Brown (Emma Todd) with whom she resides, was the hostess to twenty-five ladies who gathered at Putnam Lodge, Danvers, to meet Mrs. Grinnell. Mrs. George R. Brown gave a luncheon for her mother last Friday, and Mrs. J. Howard Edwards of "Brightside," 69 Atlantic ave., Swampscott, had one Tuesday.

Henry Olton of Cincinnati, Ohio, is visiting his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Carl J. Barnet of Brookline who have a cottage for the summer, with their two little boys, Carl, Jr., and Thomas, on Eulow st., Beach Bluff. The Barnets have lived in the east only since last fall, when they moved from Cincinnati; Mr. Barnet is a manufacturer, head of the Barnet Leather company of Lynn.

MR. AND MRS. HARRY E. NOYES of Newton Centre and Galloupe's Point, Swampscott, returned recently from a cruise up the Maine coast to Bar Harbor and other ports, in their speed cruiser, the *Kyrrak*; they were gone a week. They stopped at Boothbay Harbor to pick up Dr. and Mrs. Leonard of Newton Centre and take them with them. Mr. and Mrs. Willard Martin of Swampscott accompanied them. Since they came back from the cruise, Mr. and Mrs. Noyes have been to the White Mountains, making their headquarters at the Mt. Washington House, Bretton Woods.



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Mrs. SAMUEL HAMMOND (Grace Learoyd) of "Castle-rock," Nahant rd., Nahant, motored last week with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Learoyd of Wakefield, to Bar Harbor where they spent several days. Miss Susan Hammond was busy last week racing her Star class boat, the *Eclipse*, at Marblehead. Her brother, Mason Hammond, arrived at Nahant on July 28 for the remainder of the season from Balliol College, Oxford, to which he returns next month for his third and last year.

Mr. and Mrs. David Sigourney of the Inches cottage, Vernon st., Nahant, have Miss Abigail Bishop of Philadelphia, Mrs. Sigourney's sister, visiting them. Their young son, not yet two months old, has been named André.

Mrs. Gelston T. King of "Roseleigh," Summer st., Nahant, was hostess to a party of fourteen at the Nahant club on Aug. 6th; the affair was a birthday party for Louis Curtis, Jr., of Apple lane.

Dr. Francis C. Hall of Cliff st., Nahant, and Arthur Perry, Jr., of "Snake Hill," Cliff st., were hosts to fourteen at a dinner they gave at the Nahant club on August 6th, the night of the weekly dance and buffet dinner at the club.

Dr. Frederick Winslow of Summer st., Nahant, had eight guests to lunch at the Nahant club last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Ohls of Cambridge, who often come to Nahant, have been staying this year at the "Elms," leaving the first of the month for Vancouver.

MISS SUSAN MINNS of Nahant rd., Nahant, has been entertaining extensively since her arrival on the North Shore in July. Mr. Kenneth W. Disbrow of New York, editor of the *Historical Register*, left a fortnight ago after a visit with Miss Minns, to go to Newport for a few days. Miss Helen Weer of Montclair, N. J., daughter of Mr. Thomas Minns Weer of New York, came for two weeks. Also Mr. and Mrs. Franklin A. Robbins of Wellesley Hills are with her.

Mrs. Robert H. Stevenson, Jr., of "Apple Tree Cottage," Apple lane, Nahant, has been visiting in Narragansett for a few days.

Mrs. L. S. Tuckerman of Winter st., Nahant and Boston, and Mrs. Louis Curtis of Nahant, have been staying in York Harbor, Me., recently, at the Marshall House.

The Louis Bacons of "Overlook," Nahant rd., are among those of the summer colony at Nahant who have been entertaining lately; they gave a dinner at their home on Thursday of last week.

FROM the courtyard of the Little's Point estate of the Albert M. Creightons, one gets a most tantalizing glimpse of the garden through the carved wooden gate. The promise of beauties hidden within the high walls, suggested by that limited glimpse, is tempting; we open the gate and enter. It is a long narrow garden that slopes gently to the sea, and is enclosed on three sides by the high wall of pink stucco. At the higher end is a sort of terrace of flag-stones going the entire width of the garden; in a niche in the wall is a bust of a goddess, presiding serenely over the scene. The borders and flower beds have heliotrope, fragile-appearing cosmos with their feathery foliage, rich purple petunias, and poppies with tissue-like corollas, snap-dragons and roses. In the centre of a square of turf, set at each corner with evergreen shrubs, is the pool where pond lilies lie placid in the sun.

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At the lower end of the garden, the windows of the drawing room look out upon a stretch of lawn broken only by a sun dial. The grassy terrace on the ocean side of the house is a vantage point unrivalled. Nearest on the horizon to the right is Nahant; the peninsula of land pushing its blunt nose out into the sea farther south is Winthrop, and the dim outline on the sky-line marks the South Shore. On the rocks below beats the droning, rushing, symphony of the surf.

BORDER of gorgeous rose begonias in shades of white, lemon, orange and pink, and rows of duo-hued fuchsias marshalled along one side of the terraced portion make the garden at "Tedesco Lodge," the Galloupe's Point estate of Mrs. E. H. Clapp, especially colorful. The beds in the sunken portion are a blend of fragrant phlox, sturdy zinnias, flamboyant tiger lilies, heliotrope, gladioli and hollyhocks, the whole bordered by dainty mignonette. Mossy walks lead through the garden; clipped cedars in urns are set here and there, and potted hydrangeas of Oriental blue flank the steps to the terraced grape arbor. The arbor at the other end is carpeted with soft turf, and has a bank of ferns against the stone wall that encloses it at the back.





BACHRACH  
Miss Elisabeth Gray, the attractive young daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Joseph M. M. Gray, of Scranton, Pa., with her blue-ribbon Pekingese, "Ting-a-ling." Miss Gray, who is a student at Wyoming, Pa., is spending the third season with her parents at Brier Neck, Gloucester.

CAPE ANN GARDEN CLUB met last week at the Bass Rocks home of its president, Mrs. J. L. Stewart, of Sewickley, Pa. The flower competition which aroused much interest was won by Miss Anne Pugh. The next meeting will take place at "Sheep Rocks," the Annisquam home of Mrs. Henry A. Wise Wood of New York.

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ELIZABETH SARGENT

MANY of the Bass Rocks folk have wondered at the absence of any suggestion concerning the annual show put on by The Moorland under the direction of Miss Lila Stewart who comes each year. Owing to the absence of Miss Stewart, who is traveling in Europe this summer, it has been agreed to postpone the affair for 1927. This ought to mean that the show next year will be even more colorful than formerly. Everyone always anticipates the fun, so the omitting of the performance leaves quite a hole in the program of amusements.

Percy Hutchinson, book review editor of the *New York Times*, who spent a few days last week with Major and Mrs. John Wing Prentiss at their Eastern Point home, "Blighty," has been at The Moorland for a little longer stay at Bass Rocks. He leaves this week for New York.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Davidson of Brookline at "Edgemoor," their home just off High Popple rd., Bass Rocks, have been Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Smith of Brookline. Mrs. Davidson entertained at dinner in honor of her guests Friday evening.

Preceding the Thorwald ball a delightful gathering of young people took place at Tiffin's in East Gloucester at the behest of Miss Marjorie Hair of Bass ave., Bass Rocks. Miss Hair, the daughter of Mrs. T. R. Hair of Evanston, Ill., entertained eighteen at dinner.

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A RECENT GUEST of Miss Helen C. MacGrath at "Tregony Manor," where she is at Land's End, Rockport, was Miss Louise Donovan of Lowell, a classmate of Miss MacGrath at College of Liberal Arts, Boston University. Miss MacGrath, who is a music supervisor in Boston, with her sister, Miss Marie C. MacGrath, also of Boston, is spending the summer with her uncle, the Rev. J. J. Casey of Quincy.

◆◆◆

Mrs. J. Fred Warren of Cambridge who formerly summered on Tregony Bow, Land's End, at Rockport, for a number of years, spent July at Straitsmouth Inn. This month she is in Arizona which she finds very agreeable. When Mrs. Warren returns to Cambridge shortly she expects to come to Cape Ann for a brief visit.

MR. AND MRS. DEWEY HUBBARD BOWMAN of Springfield just opened their Annisquam home about a week ago. They call their home on Squam Rock rd. "The Little Gray Home."

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MR. AND MRS. J. C. DISTLER of Baltimore have arrived at the Annisquam home of Mrs. Distler's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Wise Wood. Short stays during the earlier part of the summer were but aggravating glimpses of what has been awaiting them on the Shore. They are here now for an extended stay as is their custom. Miss Virginia Keyes of New York, is the guest of Mrs. Distler at "Sheep Rocks." Miss Keyes came north from Quogue, L. I.

Mr. Gorham Hubbard of Boston has been the guest of Mrs. Rufus Cushman, Jr., of Cambridge at their Annisquam home.

One of the delightful affairs of the week at Annisquam was a luncheon on Friday at the home of Mrs. Quincy Bent.





*The Thorwald, Bass Rocks, Gloucester*

THE THORWALD has been a merry place all through August, many of its old-time guests returning to Bass Rocks again for their annual sojourn by the sea. The ancient Thorwald indeed chose an ideal spot, either willingly or by necessity, when he moored his bark off this coast. Among the August guests are J. S. Whaley, East Orange, N. J.; Mrs. Charles Alker and Miss Grace Alker, Bloomfield, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Butler and Miss Betty Butler, Montreal; Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Blackwell, Philadelphia; Mrs. Harry E. Branza and daughter from Fort Worth, Texas; the Misses Margaret and Claudine Clements of Washington; Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Chandler, De Kalb, Ill.; Mrs. Isabel Espey, Washington; Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Ernest, Pittsfield; Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Good and their three children, John, Helen, and Timothy, Jr., all of Cambridge.

Mrs. F. R. Humphrey of New York, a guest at The Thorwald, has been entertaining Miss M. Farrell of New York for a week.

The annual ball was held in The Thorwald ballroom last week. The hall presented a bower of green, the lights shining out from among the greenery that covered the ceiling. Beautiful baskets of bright flowers all about the room gave one the impression of a blossoming garden that was further enhanced by the fragrance of the numerous blooms. Mr. Jackman was in charge of the floral decorations and surpassed himself in his execution of them. Music was furnished by the ever-popular McEnerne's orchestra.

Miss Daisy Prentice of Washington, a guest at The Thorwald, was numbered among recent hostesses. She entertained a few friends at a small bridge party.

Among the guests at Del Monte's last Sunday evening was George Murray Bacon of Cambridge and Bass Rocks.

ALEXANDER TENER of Sewickley, Pa., who is summering with his mother, Mrs. George Evans Tener, at the latter's Eastern Point home, is at present on an extended yachting cruise of three weeks or so. Each summer finds Mr. Tener spending a goodly share of his time on the water. The *Tertia* is a trustworthy vessel that has weathered many sea miles of pleasant sailing.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Jones of Kansas City, who are on Eastern Point blvd., at East Gloucester, for the summer, are motoring through the White Mountains this week. With them besides their daughter, Miss Eleanor Jones, are their house guests who are with them for the summer, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brown, also of Kansas City.

The annual card carnival for the benefit of the bell boys and porters at the Hawthorne Inn Casino was staged at East Gloucester on Tuesday evening (Aug. 16). The affair was a successful one as are all the undertakings sponsored by the guests at the homey Hawthorne Inn. The committee in charge of the party this year included Miss Belzer, Miss Miner, Mrs. Wayland, Mrs. Ridgely, Mrs. Drumme, Mrs. Elger, Mrs. Perry, Mrs. Blake.

Leonard Craske, the sculptor, best known locally for his superb creation of the fisherman statue on the Gloucester boulevard, recently entertained as his week-end guest, Michael Shepard of New York.

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**H**ARBOR VIEW hotel presented a festive appearance last Saturday evening, when the large new wing added to the new dining room was formally opened. The new section extends over the water, facing the harbor side and an additional hundred people can be accommodated. Beautiful bouquets of flowers were arranged about the room and on the individual tables and an orchestra rendered music. The Harbor View is having a very successful season and the buses of the Royal Blue Line bring their tourists from Boston, visiting the North Shore to dine daily at this resort.

◆◆◆

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Pierce, their daughters, the Misses Helen, Dorothy and Ruth, and their sons, Leon and Elwin, of Everett, are occupying the new summer home of the family, recently completed on Warwick rd., Brier Neck. Mr. Pierce, Sr., is a buyer at Jordan, Marsh & Co., Boston.

**M**ISS ALICE SCOTT, daughter of Mrs. Charles B. Scott of Philadelphia and Bass Rocks, is enjoying her sojourn in Wyoming. She has been with her mother during the first part of the summer, but always likes to go away for a change sometime in August. This year Miss Scott has chosen the western part of the country.

◆◆◆

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Morse of Fitchburg, who were in the Layman cottage last year, find "Sea Ways," where they are spending this summer, very convenient to the beach. The Morses' daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Howarth of Fitchburg, are with them for the summer months. Recent guests at "Sea Ways" have been Mr. and Mrs. William T. Hidden who came down from Fitchburg.

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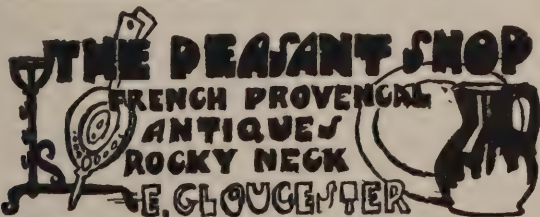
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## Coming Events

ON SUNDAY, September 4th, at 8.45 o'clock, the last in the concert series at Stillington Hall takes place. The two artists combining for a joint recital have two names that promise a rare evening's pleasure for music-lovers. Charles Naegele, the young pianist who has to his credit a most successful season, is looking forward to an even better one this winter. His concert was the one which marked the opening of Stillington Hall last autumn. With him next Sunday is John Charles Thomas, eminent baritone, just returned to the Shore a few weeks ago after a successful season in Belgium.

"THE ABDUCTION FROM THE SERAGLIO," by the American Opera Co., promises a delightful conclusion to the operatic series presented this season at Stillington Hall under the direction of Mr. Rosing. Saturday (Sept. 3) at 8.30 o'clock is the date and hour. It is essential that the audience be in their seats before the minute for the rise of the curtain. Much confusion and standing throughout the first act may be avoided in this way.

MRS. JAMES J. PHELAN has generously offered to open her estate, "Ledgewood," at Manchester, next Wednesday, Aug. 31st, for the lawn party, bridge and mah jong

fete for the benefit of the Guild of the Infant Saviour, of which Mrs. Phelan is a vice-president. Weekly meetings at the New Ocean House in Swampscott have given many North Shore matrons a chance to enlist their energies in this worthy enterprise. Many applications for mah jong tables indicate the interest predominating in this intriguing game. Mrs. Edwin Arthur Shuman of Marblehead Neck is general chairman, with Mrs. Phelan as social hostess.

THROUGH the courtesy of Mrs. W. H. Coolidge who has opened the beautiful gardens and grounds of "Blynman Farm" in Magnolia for the affair, the Essex County division of the Women's Republican Club of Massachusetts holds its garden party here tomorrow (Saturday, August 27th). Mrs. Charles H. Masury of Danvers is chairman of the Essex County division. Several interesting speakers are promised. See details concerning them in another section.

THE seventh annual play for the benefit of the Boston Children's hospital is scheduled for Saturday (August 27th) tomorrow, on Mrs. William L. Putnam's field, off Proctor st., in Manchester. Mrs. C. P. Denny and Mrs. Harvey Bundy are rehearsing the boys and girls in their various parts which promise to make a unified whole. Tickets are \$1, and for children under twelve, fifty cents.

### ARTS AND ARTISTS

(Continued from page 19)

doesn't show in the picture) held a display of maps and "tour" literature—the eternal thirst for travel.

Two fantasies using delicate color tones of blue and white are "The Flight of the Pegasi" and "The Ivory Castle." The first uses the thought of the Pegasi as the realization of

ideals—if you can catch your pegasus at dawn and ride, you have attained your ideal. The other is the artist's conception of one of Lord Dunsany's works.

The exhibit opened last Sunday with a tea and will be extended through Sunday, Aug. 28. Many guests have been received and were enchanted with the new studio that created such a mellow background for Mr. Roulard's works.

### MARBLEHEAD ARTS ASSOCIATION IS HOLDING ITS FIFTH ANNUAL EXHIBITION—TO LAST THROUGH SEPT. 5

LEGION HALL, Marblehead, is again the scene of the annual exhibition of the Marblehead Arts association of which Frank G. Macomber is president, and Francis Flanagan, director. This is the fifth exhibition. It opened with a reception and tea last Saturday and is to continue through Sept. 5. There are a hundred and sixteen pieces exhibited by twenty-five artists, including water colors, oils, etchings, drawings, and sculpture. The association has grown since its beginning in 1922, from eight artists, to a membership of over two hundred; the members must either live or work in the town for at least a part of the year. The exhibitions have attracted much attention and more and more visitors come each year; they are now important events on the calendar of the Shore's art life.

The historical picture "Birth of the U.S. Navy," by Raymond Brackett, a new exhibitor with the association this year, is particularly distinguished. The diminutive *Hannah*, the first war vessel of our navy, is firing on the towering English *Unity* which has one mast tumbling down. The sky is pale, ribbed with pink sun-kissed clouds, and the sea a deep delph blue.

"Winter's Night" shows the old town when the summer visitors do not see it. It is a night scene looking down Washington st., toward the Old North church with snow on the ground; light is streaming out from a shop in a golden flood

over the snow, and two figures are trudging along—a man and a boy with a sled. "Other Days" is a portrait with an Old World atmosphere and with clever use of light.

Julie Mattilde Morrow, one of the Provincetown school of artists, and an exhibitor at the National Academy and other galleries, has some colorful things, done in her characteristic and powerful way, using a style of almost mosaics of color; "Old North Church," "Up Tucker St.," and others. Rosamund Tudor sent three—a "Nude," "Sudy"—a girl in blue with her dog—and "In the South Seas," a clipper ship done in gesso with colors over it. This last is particularly noted for its soft lavender clouds and blending pastel shades.

In the water color group Frank Butler, an English colorist, who has lived in Marblehead for two years, an exhibitor at the Royal Academy, has a group of water colors in which he has caught the quintessence of the quaint old town. "High St.," "Front St.," "Marblehead Harbor," and others. Charles H. Snow has a number of vivid old pictures of priceless bits of scenery about the town and shore. Arthur L. Kelley has four notable landscapes in this section.

Vivid little scenes with powerful coloring are those of Harry W. Powers. Two new exhibitors, J. Warren Anthony and C. H. Johnson, are much admired; the former with yachting pictures and the latter local glimpses. Frank Chouteau Brown contributes architectural drawings.



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"WHAT is the Travelers Aid?" Obviously the inquirer has never observed as he hurries daily through the North Station a large desk in the waiting room between the parcel office and the first door on the right to the tracks. Over the desk is inscribed in large letters: Travelers Aid, and here between six a. m. and midnight sits a worker of the society, alert to any incident, and attentive to any need that may occur to the thousands of travelers requiring her help. In this last month of July 3,469 people were assisted in Boston, of whom 160 were children traveling alone.

It would repay anyone who could spare a few minutes to linger at the desk, and sit beside the worker and listen to the amazing variety of questions which she so efficiently answers. The experience would correspond to the brief study of a human document vividly illustrated. Young and old come to the desk; some with trivial questions concerning the hour of a train or the whereabouts of an electric car. A well-dressed woman stops to inquire for a safe hotel in Boston. A family of stranded immigrants with all their belongings gather round the desk and explain excitedly and incoherently that one of the eight children is lost. A frantic husband has missed his connection in meeting a sick wife and baby. It frequently occurs that travelers lose their purses, money and tickets. A girl arriving for the first time in the city has mislaid the address of the relative whom she was going to visit, and another will consult the worker about an advertisement of evidently dubious origin.

And so the reel unwinds itself, releasing every conceivable problem of social and domestic life. The worker at the desk listens to and verifies the countless tales of woe, and with remarkable patience and ability untangles the twisted threads. Her fund of information concerning the philanthropic resources of the city is far-reaching, and she is in touch with every charitable organization.

Those individually concerned in this society, of which our former Governor of Massachusetts, Channing Cox, is president, are eager to obtain a generous interest from the general public, and from time to time in order to secure necessary funds, the best form of entertainment is given for the benefit of Travelers Aid. Last winter Captain Noel gave a remarkable account of the Mt. Everest expedition with moving pictures at Symphony Hall, and next week at the Manchester Horticultural hall, Friday, Sept. 2d, matinee and evening, the astonishing film of wild life in the Siamese jungle, "Chang," will thrill the spectator and at the same time draw

his attention to the work of Travelers Aid.

Included among the patronesses are Mrs. Gordon Abbott, Mrs. F. M. Alger, Mrs. C. F. Ayer, Mrs. Boylston A. Beal, Mrs. J. A. Lowell Blake, Mrs. Gerald Boardman, Miss Helen Burnham, Mrs. Russell Codman, Mrs. W. H. Coolidge, Miss Amy Curtis, Mrs. M. G. Haughton, Mrs. F. L. Higginson, Mrs. G. M. Lane, Mrs. Joseph Leiter, Mrs. George H. Lyman, Mrs. George S. Mandell, Mrs. H. P. McKean, Mrs. W. Gordon Means, Mrs. J. Warren Merrill, Mrs. E. P. Motley, Mrs. W. H. Moore, Mrs. Lloyd Nichols, Mrs. J. J. Phelan, Mrs. R. P. Snelling and Mrs. Alexander Steinert.

THE CHILDREN of the church school of St. John's Episcopal church, Beverly Farms, under the direction of Miss Carol Standley, will give a children's play in the new parish hall on Wednesday, August 31st, at 3.30 o'clock. The new play, which was written by Miss Standley, is called "Smarty's Party." The children will be seen in characters from "The Mother Goose Rhyme."

THE REV. MILES HANSON, JR., Bedford Unitarian church, will be the preacher at the First Unitarian church in Manchester Sunday. Children's services will be in charge of Mrs. Cheever as usual, in the rear.

The Rev. Sherrard Billings will take the service at Emmanuel Episcopal church, Masconomo st., Manchester, Sunday. The Rt. Rev. P. H. Rhinelander, D.D., of Washington and Eastern Point, is unable to officiate as announced.

THE CONGREGATION of the oldest Universalist church in America, the Independent church in Gloucester, is to welcome back its pastor next Sunday. The Rev. John Clarence Lee, D.D., will speak on "Today's Religion in Old Corners of New England." The soloists are Miss Elinor Moore and John Wentworth of the Little Theatre. Mr. Wentworth is soloist in Church of the Redemption, Chicago.

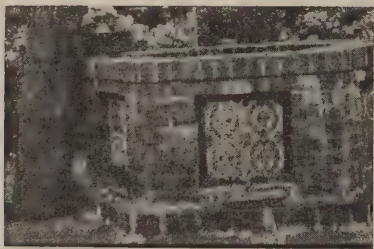
The Rev. W. F. A. Stride of Hamilton takes charge of the Sunday service at the Magnolia chapel this week.

THE Reverend Hugh Birkhead, D.D., rector of the Emmanuel church, Baltimore, and member of the Executive Council of the Diocese of Maryland, will preach at St. John's Episcopal church, Beverly Farms, next Sunday morning, August 28th. The hour for the service is 10.30.



# Farm and Garden

*Glimpses into Hidden Nooks and North Shore Estates*



*Upper view: The Randolph Tucker garden on Cherry street, Wenham, showing the well head at the end of the walk. Below is a closer view of the well head, which still has running water.*

A SERPENTINE DRIVEWAY winds itself in and out under the feathery branched maple trees to the Randolph F. Tucker estate on Cherry st., at Wenham. A contrast from green leaved trees of a New England landscape, to the ever-green trees of a little forest is found when the house is reached on the crest of a hill. Shadows are cool and mysterious here, and the pine needles stir lazily when the wind brushes through the stiff branches. The beauties of this estate remind one of those Chinese boxes, a big one holds a smaller one, and the smaller one, a tiny one, and so on. Thus, the driveway leads to a beautiful setting made by the

trees before a cream stucco house, the garden gate of carved wood leads to other delights. Like the house, the high wall of stucco has a thatched coping. In the center of the enclosure, under a lone pine tree, which leans heavily against the red brick foundation, is a well, set with colored squares of Italian mosaic. Narrow brick walks radiate from here. At one end, a garden bench, curved as the wall, is also set with mosaic, so vivid that even the flowers around cannot rival it in coloring. Except for inviting little niches the wall is a thick mass of vines and trained fruit trees. From the porch, which juts out into the garden, forming an impression of a pergola, brick steps lead down to another walk, which leads around to the center of attraction—the well.

“AND there were trees whose branches bent into eternity,” at the John S. Lawrence estate at Topsfield. Century-old trees lift their plummy branches far above the low rambling house at “Gravelly Brook Farm,” a delightful estate near the Ipswich river. Out of the shadows on the front lawn one passes through a white garden gate into a sunny spot, the home of the roses, thence down three steps into a larger garden, where old-fashioned flowers are growing. The phlox, the sweet williams, the Canterbury bells, give bright colored tones against a hedge of arbor vitae. If flowers were selfish, perhaps on warm summer days they would envy their cousins, the water lilies, floating in the sunken pool, nearby. Through another gate, and one is on a grassy terrace below the house, but above the mill pond, which separates this part of the estate from the meadows. One leans over the white balustrade decorated by cheerful nasturtiums and watches the scene below. Masses of pond lilies stirred by the current, seem to be dancing perhaps to the tune of cow bells, tinkling across the pond. The cows wander idly along the banking, eyeing those on the opposite side with resentment. They want the fruit growing on the trees below the terrace, and once desiring a green apple so much, they swam across. Farther down, is the swimming hole. A chute gleams silver in the sunlight, and the canoe rocks gently. Soon the cool depths of the water will be stirred by a party of young folk

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who spend part of their day there. But one walks back, under the giant trees, and down the driveway to the old mill, where many years ago the farmers of Topsfield brought their corn to be ground. Covered with cobwebs, the hand-hewn beams hold up the sturdy framed building, which is always a delight to the visitor. Outside leaning against a willow tree, is a huge wooden wheel, placed there by chance, years ago. Across a bridge, copied from the old Choate bridge at Ipswich, the shoemaker's cottage, hidden by clumps of bushes and overgrown with vines, is found. It is very quiet and still here; only a faint murmur of water trickling over the dam is heard, and one understands why a mother bird chose this cottage to build her nest and rear her family.

A SECLUDED GARDEN has a charming intimacy about it that the garden near the highway lacks, and this may be truly written of the garden on the estate of the Dudley L. Pickmans, at Beverly Cove. One entrance is down from the porch between bordering box-wood shrubs, clipped to a uniform shape; another entrance is through a curving archway in the mellow brick wall that is draped with a small-leaved, shiny vine interwoven closely with itself. A group of tall, stately, patient hollyhocks stand at one side of the doorway, and larkspur, its tall stalks swaying gently in the wind, guards the other side. White regal lilies, the multi-colored sweet william, snap-dragons, such modest flowers to sport those vivid hues, and lilies of a lemon shade mingle to produce a harmonious, rich medley in flower beds girt by the sedate box-wood hedges. Fragile Madonna lilies, the lily of

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France, cast their reflection into the pool from the edge of the terrace which overlooks it.

VERY attractive is the low, grey-shingled cottage of Mrs. Nathaniel S. Simpkins, Jr., on Webster ave., Beverly Farms. It gets its name, "Purple Beechcroft," from the small, shapely purple beech in the centre of the circle of turf, where the drive curves. Mrs. Simpkins and family are in Europe this season, and the place is occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Worthington C. Ford and daughter, Miss Crimona Ford, of Cambridge.



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## ANNUAL AUGUST FLOWER SHOW OF NORTH SHORE HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY WAS HELD THIS WEEK

ALTHOUGH general sentiment seemed to indicate that the annual summer show of the North Shore Horticultural society this week in Manchester was not up to exhibits of previous seasons, still the showing made was a worth while one. Lacking the variety and the delicacy of the June display, the late summer flowers made this up in their rich hardihood of bloom and color. The rain descended in torrents on the first two days of the show, Tuesday and Wednesday, but ideal weather conditions prevailed Thursday.

The commercial exhibitors showed evidence of careful work in their dahlias, gladioli, and phlox. Many individual exhibits aroused pleased comment, one very noticeably so, being the placement of a group of hardy and half hardy perennials and annuals in pots arranged for effect. Mrs. H. L. Higginson exhibited this. Alexander Cruickshank, her gardener, had cleverly conceived the idea of a miniature garden which took on the aspects of a real one, indeed. First prize went to this, of course. Mrs. Higginson was a generous exhibitor, the many flowers showing love and tender care on the part of Mr. Cruickshank. Mrs. W. H. Moore of Pride's Crossing was another generous contributor, several first prizes being the toll paid to her gardener, A. E. T. Rogers. The group of decorative dahlias, twelve blooms, from "Rockmarge,"

won first, as did the two specimen allamandas.

A very notable exhibit was the table of tuberous begonias, grown outdoors, exhibited by Mrs. Lester Leland of Manchester, Eric Wetterlow, gardener. The blossoms were marvelous in their variety, some looking for all the world like a rose, a carnation, or a cosmos bloom.

Prizes went to Miss Amy Curtis for her cactus dahlias, to Mrs. H. S. Grew on the white show dahlias, to Mrs. H. W. Coolidge on her single dahlias, to Mrs. C. K. Cummings for the heliotrope plants, to Mrs. C. E. Cotting on her table of brilliant zinnias and the basket of dahlias arranged for effect, great deep blooms of rose pink, "Jersey Beauty," J. Madden, gardener.

Mrs. H. C. Frick won the silver cup donated by the NORTH SHORE BREEZE for the best collection of cut flowers, display and arrangement. A. I. Ward is the gardener.

The children from the Salem Playground entered several very good exhibits of flowers and vegetables, several first prize winners being included in the group.

The lateness of the season and the difficulties experienced in the unfavorable weather this summer contributed in large measure to the limited showing of the exhibit this year. Considering these facts, the exhibit was up to its usual grade.

## AWARDS MADE AT THE FLOWER SHOW IN HORTICULTURAL HALL, MANCHESTER, THIS WEEK

### Dinner Table Decorations

For 4 covers. Plates and tables furnished by the society. Knives, forks, spoons and glasses not allowed. Vases for flowers, napkins and table cloth furnished by decorator. The object is to show the artistic skill of decorator in the arrangement of flowers. *Trade excluded.* Silver medal won by A. E. Parsons, bronze medal won by Mrs. William Sutton.

Groups of plants arranged for effect to cover a space of 50 sq. ft. 1st, Mrs. Wm. H. Moore.

Display Aquatics or Aquarium. 1st, Mrs. Wm. H. Moore.

Allamanda. 2 specimen plants. 1st, Mrs. Wm. H. Moore.

Palms. 2 specimen plants. 1st, Mrs. Wm. H. Moore.

1 specimen palm. 1st, Mrs. Wm. H. Moore.

Ferns. 6 plants in variety. 1st, Mrs. Wm. H. Moore.

1 specimen fern. 1st, Mrs. Wm. H. Moore; 2d, Mrs. H. L. Higginson.

Campanula Pyramidalis. 2 plants, blue or white. 1st, T. J. Coolidge; 2d, Mrs. H. L. Higginson.

Heliotrope. 3 specimen plants. 1st, Mrs. C. K. Cummings; 2d, Mrs. T. J. Coolidge.

Begonias. 6 plants. Tuberous rooted. 1st, Mrs. H. L. Higginson; 2d, C. E. Cotting.

Begonia. 1 specimen plant, any variety. 1st, Mrs. W. H. Moore; 2nd, Mrs. H. L. Higginson.

Geraniums. 3 specimen plants. 1st, Mrs. H. L. Higginson.

Fuchsia. 3 specimen plants. 1st, Mrs. H. L. Higginson; 2d, Mrs. E. M. Whitehouse.

Best Decorative Plant. Palms, ferns and flowering plants excluded, 1 specimen. 1st, Mrs. Wm. H. Moore.

6 plants of any flowering plant not named in the schedule. 1st, Mrs. H. L. Higginson; 2d, C. E. Cotting.

Any new or rare plant. 1st, Mrs. H. L. Higginson; 2d, Mrs. Wm. H. Moore.

Group of hardy and half-hardy Perennials, Bi-Annuals and Annuals plants in pots or tubs arranged for effect, not to exceed 50 sq. ft. 1st, Mrs. H. L. Higginson; 2d, Mrs. E. M. Whitehouse.

### Cut Flowers

Table of Cut Flowers arranged for effect. Silver Cup offered by the North Shore Breeze. Won by Mrs. Henry C. Frick; 2d, Mrs. G. E. Cabot.

Basket of Cut Flowers arranged for effect. 1st, Mrs. Wm. Sutton, North Andover.

Vase of Cut Flowers arranged for effect. 1st, Mrs. Alanson Daniels; 2nd, Mrs. Boylston Beal.

Annual Flowers. 1 society table. 1st, Mrs. Henry C. Frick.

Antirrhinum. 1 vase, 6 spikes. Yellow. 1st, Mrs. G. M. Lane; 2d, Mrs. Louis Baer.

1 vase, 6 spikes. Orange. 1st, Mrs. G. M. Lane.

1 vase, 6 spikes. Red. 1st, Mrs. G. M. Lane; 2d, Mrs. Wm. Sutton.

1 vase, 6 spikes. Pink. 1st, Mrs. G. M. Lane; 2d, Mrs. Louis Baer.

Asters. Vase 25 blooms, arranged for effect. 1st, Mrs. H. L. Higginson; 2d, Mrs. Louis Baer.

Comet. 25 blooms. 1st, Mrs. Louis Baer; 2d, Mrs. H. S. Grew.

Peony-flowered. 25 blooms. 1st, Mrs. Louis Baer; 2d, Mrs. H. L. Grew.

American Branching. 25 blooms. 1st, Mrs. W. S. Fitz; 2d, Mrs. Louis Baer.

Victoria. 25 blooms. 1st, Mrs. Louis Baer.

Carnations. 4 vases, 6 blooms in each vase. 1st, Mrs. W. S. Fitz.

Centaurea. Collection not less than 4 var., 12 blooms in each vase. 1st, Mrs. H. L. Higginson.

Cosmos. 1 vase. 25 blooms. White. 1st, Mrs. H. L. Higginson.

1 vase, 25 blooms. Pink. 1st, Mrs. Louis Baer; 2d, Mrs. H. L. Higginson.

Table of Zinnias. Society table. 1st, C. E. Cotting.

1 vase Zinnias. 1st, Mrs. Wm. Sutton; 2d, Mrs. E. Lawrence White.

### Dahlias

Basket of Dahlias, arranged for effect, no less than 12 blooms or not more than 25. Arrangement to count 50 per cent. Flowers to count 50 cent. \$10 gold piece offered by Andrew Lufkin, Gloucester. 1st, C. E. Cotting.

Table of Dahlias, named varieties. 1st, Mrs. S. V. R. Crosby.

1 vase of Sweet Peas, any variety. 1st, Mrs. H. L. Higginson; 2nd, Mrs. Wm. Sutton.

1 vase of Calendulas. 25 blooms. 1st, Mrs. H. L. Higginson.

Dahlias. Show and fancy, 12 blooms, named variety. 1st, Mrs. H. S. Grew.

Cactus. 12 blooms, named varieties. 1st, Miss Amy Curtis; 2d, Mrs. H. S. Grew.

Decorative. 12 blooms, named varieties. 1st, Mrs. Wm. H. Moore; 2d, Miss Amy Curtis.

Peony-flowered. 12 blooms, named varieties. 1st, Mrs. H. L. Higginson.

Pompon. 12 varieties of 3 blooms each, named varieties. 1st, Mrs. H. L. Higginson.

Single. 12 varieties of 3 blooms each. 1st, Mrs. H. L. Higginson.

Largest and best collection of named varieties, one vase each, all classes admissible. Won by Miss Amy Curtis.

Phlox Perennial. Best and largest collection. 1st, Mrs. G. M. Lane.

6 vases, 3 spikes, distinct variety in each. 1st, Mrs. Wm. H. Moore.

Roses. Garden. 1 vase, 1 variety, 6 blooms. Yellow. 1st, Mrs. Wm. H. Moore.

Garden. 1 vase, 1 variety, 6 blooms. White. 1st, Mrs. Wm. H. Moore.

Garden. 1 vase, 1 variety, 6 blooms. Pink. 1st, Mrs. H. L. Higginson; 2d, Mrs. Wm. H. Moore.

Garden. 1 vase, 1 variety, 6 blooms. Red. 1st, Mrs. H. L. Higginson; 2d,



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Collection of all classes and varieties.  
Silver medal, won by Mrs. Wm. H.  
Moore.

Salpiglossis. 1 vase of 12 spikes. 1st,  
Mrs. Wm. Sutton; 2d, Mrs. Louis Baer.  
Stocks. 1 vase, 6 spikes, 10-week va-  
riety. 1st, Mrs. Louis Baer.

1 vase, 6 spikes, any other variety.  
1st, Mrs. Wm. Sutton.

Verbena. 6 vases. 10 spikes in each  
vase. 1st, Mrs. Louis Baer.

Collection of Hardy Herbaceous Pe-  
rennials, one variety in each vase, named.  
1st, Mrs. G. M. Lane; 2d, Mrs. W. H.  
Moore.

Gladioli. 5 varieties, 6 spikes. Silver  
cup offered by Jelle Roos; to be won  
twice for permanent possession. Won  
by Mrs. H. L. Higginson.

Vase of 6 spikes. White. 1st, C. E.  
Cotting; 2d, C. H. Cummings.

Vase of 6 spikes. Red. 1st, C. E. Cot-  
ting.

Vase of 6 spikes. Crimson. 1st, C.  
E. Cotting.

Vase of 6 spikes. Pink. 1st, Mrs. H.  
L. Higginson.

Vase of 6 spikes. Yellow. 1st, C. E.  
Cotting.

Vase of 6 spikes. Any other color.  
1st, C. E. Cotting; 2d, Mrs. S. V. R.  
Crosby.

Vase of 6 spikes. Any Primulinus Hy-  
brid. 1st, Mrs. H. L. Higginson.

Special. 6 pot-grown Lilies. 1 bulb  
to a pot, any variety. First prize of-  
fered by John Scheepers, New York, won  
by Mrs. H. L. Higginson; 2d, Mrs. E.  
Laurence White.

**Vegetables**

Artichokes. Globe. 6. 1st, Mrs. H.  
L. Higginson; 2d, Mrs. Wm. Sutton.

Beans. Green-podded, 1 plate, 50 pods.  
1st, Mrs. W. H. Moore; 2d, Mrs. H. L.  
Higginson.

Yellow-podded. 1 plate, 50 pods. 1st,  
Mrs. W. H. Moore.

Lima. 1 plate, 50 pods. 1st, Mrs. W.  
H. Moore.

Any other variety. 1 plate, 50 pods.  
1st, Mrs. C. K. Cummings; 2d, Mrs. W.  
H. Moore.

Beets. 12 specimens. 1st, Mrs. H. L.  
Higginson; 2d, George Mears.

Brussels Sprouts. 50 specimens. 1st,  
Mrs. H. L. Higginson; 2d, C. E. Cotting.

Carrots. 12 specimens, long variety.  
1st, Mrs. H. L. Higginson.

12 specimens, half-long variety. 1st,  
Mrs. H. L. Higginson.

Cabbage. 2 heads. 1st, C. E. Cotting;  
Mrs. H. L. Higginson.

Cauliflower. 2 heads. 1st, Mrs. H.  
L. Higginson.

Celery. 4 heads. 1st, C. E. Cotting;  
2d, Mrs. H. L. Higginson.

Corn. 12 ears. Yellow. 1st, Mrs.  
Wm. H. Moore; 2d, Mrs. H. L. Higgin-  
son.

Cucumbers. 2 white spine. 1st, Mrs.  
H. L. Higginson.

2 any other variety. 1st, Mrs. H. L.  
Higginson; 2d, C. E. Cotting.

Egg Plant. 2 specimens. 1st, Mrs.  
H. L. Higginson; 2d, Mrs. W. H. Moore.

Leeks. 6 specimens. 1st, Mrs. W. H.  
Moore.

Lettuce. Cabbage variety, 4 heads.  
1st, Mrs. H. L. Higginson.

Mushrooms. 12 specimens. 1st, C. E.  
Cotting; 2d, Mrs. H. L. Higginson.

Cos or Romaine, 4 heads. 1st, Mrs.  
H. L. Higginson.

Onions. 12 best specimens from seed  
sown inside. 1st, Mrs. W. H. Moore.

12 white from seed grown inside.  
1st, Mrs. W. H. Moore; 2d, Mrs. H. L.  
Higginson.

12 yellow from seed grown outside.  
1st, Mrs. W. H. Moore; 2d, Mrs. H. L.  
Higginson.

12 red from seed grown outside. 1st,  
C. E. Cotting; 2d, Mrs. H. L. Higginson.

Peas, 1 plate, 50 pods. 1st, Mrs. H.  
L. Higginson.

Peppers. 12 green specimens. 1st,  
Mrs. W. H. Moore.

Parsnips. 12 specimens. 1st, Mrs. H.  
L. Higginson.

Potatoes. 12 specimens. 1st, George  
Mears; 2d, C. E. Cotting.

Radish. 2 bunches, 2 varieties. 1st,  
C. K. Cummings; 2d, Mrs. H. L. Hig-  
ginson.

Spinach. One-half peck. 1st, Mrs. H.  
L. Higginson.

New Zealand. One-half peck. 1st, Mrs.  
H. L. Higginson; 2d, Mrs. H. S. Grew.

Squash. 2 specimens. 1st, Mrs. H.  
L. Higginson; 2d, Mrs. Goodrich.

Tomatoes. 12 specimens. Red. 1st,  
Mrs. Wm. H. Moore; 2d, Mrs. H. L.  
Higginson.

12 specimens. Yellow. 1st, Mrs. W.  
H. Moore.

Any new vegetable. 1st, C. K. Cum-  
mings.

12 distinct varieties of vegetables. Cup  
offered by W. Atlee Burpee, Philadel-  
phia. Won by Mrs. S. V. R. Crosby.

Special. Best collection of vegetables.  
18 distinct varieties. Silver Cup offered  
by Mrs. A. C. Burrage. Won by Mrs. H.  
L. Higginson.

**Fruit**

Apples. 12 of any variety. 1st, C.  
E. Cotting.

Grapes. 2 bunches. Black. 1st, Mrs.  
A. C. Burrage.

Melons. 2 specimens, hothouse grown.  
1st, C. E. Cotting.

2 specimens, field grown. 1st, Mrs. W.  
H. Moore.

Raspberries. 50 berries, distinct va-  
riety. 1st, Dana B. Lane; 2d, C. E.  
Cotting.

Any other kind of Fruit. 1 variety,  
12 specimens. 1st, Mrs. S. V. R. Crosby.

**Amateurs**

Best house plant. 1st, Mrs. R. E.  
Newman.

**Children's Classes**

Collection of Pressed Wild Flowers or  
Plants, named and mounted on cards.  
1st, Robert Aylward.

**Cut Flowers**

Best vase Antirrhinum, 6 spikes. 1st,  
Betty Cruickshank.

Best vase Centaurea or Bachelor But-  
ton. 1st, Betty Cruickshank.

Best vase Dahlias, 12 blooms. 1st,  
Betty Cruickshank.

Best vase Marigold, 12 blooms. 1st,  
Betty Cruickshank.

Best vase Mignonette, 12 spikes. 1st,  
Betty Cruickshank.

Best vase Zinnia, 12 blooms. 1st,  
Betty Cruickshank.

Best plate of Beans, green-podded. 1st  
Betty Cruickshank.

Best six Beets. 1st, Betty Cruickshank.

Best three ears of Corn. 1st, Betty  
Cruickshank.

Best two heads of Lettuce. 1st, Betty  
Cruickshank.

Best twelve Radishes. 1st, Betty  
Cruickshank.

Best plate of New Zealand Spinach.  
1st, Betty Cruickshank.

Best three Kohl Rabi. 1st, Betty Cruick-  
shank.

Best head of Cauliflower. 1st, Betty  
Cruickshank.

Best pair of Squash. 1st, Betty Cruick-  
shank.

**Commercial Growers Only**

Gladioli. Display of named varieties.  
Silver medal. Won by Jelle Roos; bronze  
medal, won by Cedar Acres.

Dahlias. Display of named varieties.  
Silver medal, won by Lufkin Dahlia  
Gardens; bronze medal won by Mont-  
rose Dahlia Gardens.

Special. Display Gloxinia. Mrs. A.  
C. Burrage. Bronze medal.

Honorable Mention. Mrs. S. V. R.  
Crosby.

No class. Seedling Dahlia, "Purity,"  
C. E. Cotting.

Collection Cut Begonias. Most meri-  
torious, Mrs. Lester Leland; silver medal.

New Seedling Dahlia, "Miss Cape  
Ann." Lufkin Dahlia Garden. Cultural  
certificate.

Seedling Dahlia. Certificate of merit,  
Miss Amy Curtis.

Seedling Dahlia. C. E. Cotting. Hon-  
orable mention.

Lemon Cucumber. Mrs. E. R. Cham-  
plin, Beverly. Vote of thanks.



# Sports

Tennis — Golf — Polo — Yachting, Etc.

## Junior Tennis Scheduled for the Week of Sept. 6-11 at Essex County Club

ESSEX COUNTY CLUB'S annual junior tennis tournament will take place from Sept. 6 to 11. Open to members of Myopia, Nahant, Montserrat and Essex clubs and their guests, this tournament is exceedingly popular with the younger set, and is one of the leading junior sporting events of the season on the North Shore. Entries must be made in writing to the Tennis Committee, Essex County club, and close Saturday, Sept. 3. The fee is \$1 for each event. There are seven events, as follows: senior girls' and boys' singles, 14 to 18 years of age; junior girls' and boys' singles, 13 years and under; senior girls' and boys' doubles, 18 years and under; junior girls' and boys' doubles, 13 years and under, and mixed doubles, open to all 18 years and under.

### Nahant Stars

GELSTON KING'S *Midge II* won the longest race of the season for the Nahant Dory club's Star class last Saturday. The winner sailed across the line after a nine-mile run far in advance of the second boat, the *Aurica*, sailed by Messrs. Parker and Ladd.

### International Star Boat Championship

THE ONLY Massachusetts entry in the international Star boat championship series which begin off Warwick Neck, R. I., next Monday (August 29) is the *Northern Light* of the Nahant Dory club, which will be sailed by Mr. and Mrs. Louis Curtis, Jr. Eighteen fleets will be represented, the entries including the *Ace* and the *Rhody*, respective champions of 1925 and 1926 and favorites for leadership in this year's event. The races will be held in upper Narragansett Bay over a period of five days. The *Hoku*, Hawaiian Islands entry, *Limbas* from the Philippines and *Gavilan* from Havana, Cuba, are the foreign threats. The *Northern Light* has been very successful in Nahant races, as its honor of representing that club and Massachusetts signifies.

H. W. STONE won the flag tournament at the Tedesco Country club last Saturday. J. J. Leonard had the best card in the Class A sweepstakes and W. B. Martin the best in Class B.

### Myopia Will Hold its Fall Race Meeting at Willow Dale on Oct. 22

ON THE morning of Oct. 22, the Myopia Hunt club will hold its fall race meeting at Willow Dale in Hamilton, with a program slightly different from that run off last year. A flat race for two-year-olds, a steeplechase for maiden hunters, an open steeplechase, and a steeplechase for teams of three hunters are feature events. The new event on the Myopia program is the first race at ten o'clock in the morning, called the Ambitious Plate, which has been inserted in place of the Eastern Horse club steeplechase, for the purpose of giving opportunities to race two-year-olds.

ON Saturday (Sept. 3) in the morning, the Hennessy marine classes of Marblehead, under Mr. Rice, have their annual regatta on Red's Pond. On Labor Day, the *Marblehead Messenger* runs its toy boat regatta on the same pond. This is open to all and prizes have been offered by the yacht clubs and the Chamber of Commerce. The participants in this race require well-made sailing boats and skill in sailing them.

## Father and Son Golf Match Between Groups From Rockport and Bass Rocks Clubs

A UNIQUE EVENT which will take place tomorrow on the Rockport links is a father and son match between Rockport and Bass Rocks. James Fay, captain of the Rockport team, who will play with his son Joseph, is introducing for the first time at Rockport—and, perhaps on the North Shore—an event of this character. Each club will have ten teams of dads and sons, selected drives and alternating shots to be the method of play. Fifty dollars' worth of golf balls will be divided among the players of the winning team. On Sunday, August 28, the Rockport players will compete at Bass Rocks.

Mr. Fay has picked the following teams to take part: F. E. Smith and his son Bobby, who won the round a day event at Essex a fortnight ago; H. B. and R. B. Lovell, the low handicap pair; James and James B. Willing, Judge S. D. and L. H. York, Frederick H. Tarr, Sr., and Jr., Louis A. Rogers and son Robert, R. T. and Ed Langenbach, C. L. Allen, Sr. and Jr., E. E. Babb, Sr. and Jr., and the Fays. State handicaps will be used.

Rockport could put twenty father and son teams into the field, according to Mr. Fay, other strong combinations being the Smalls, the Halls, the Collins, Woods and Watters duos. Further team matches may follow in the wake of the competition between Bass Rocks and Rockport.

### Results of Annisquam Racing

RESULTS of the Sunday race series for July recently posted at the Annisquam Yacht club show that the *Squab*, of which Henry Worcester is skipper, led the bird class with 2,857 points. Harry Griffin's *Perch* topped the fish class with 2,900 points. These two boats also led their classes in the July championship series, Paul Woodbury's *Flamingo* being second to the *Squab* and David Morse's *Skipjack* being runnerup to the *Perch*.

Russell Smith's *Caterpillar* beat out the *Copycat*, owned by Wesley Pear, in the cat class in the July championship series, while H. S. Wiggin's *Hoorah* captured T class honors over ex-Commodore Dan Woodbury's *Nisan II*.

### Invitation Golf for Ladies at Rockport

ROCKPORT COUNTRY CLUB ladies have invited the ladies of Bass Rocks, Essex and Tedesco clubs to play in their eighteen-hole medal play invitation tournament next Monday, August 29, for four prizes. Luncheon will be served from 12.30 until 2 p. m. Players desiring to have luncheon at the club are requested to notify Miss Esther Harvey by tomorrow night.

### Rockport Country Club Notes

WOMEN at the Rockport Country club held their first club championship tournament last week. The qualifying round was on Tuesday, Miss Esther Harvey winning one of the prizes, for the longest drive from the first tee. She produced a drive of about 150 yards.

Miss Florence Watters, Mrs. Harry C. Hitchcock, Mrs. Joseph P. Carney, Miss Evelyn Langenbach, Mrs. Leighton H. York, Mrs. E. E. Babb, Jr., Miss Betty Rogers, Miss Lucille Patten, Miss Harvey and Mrs. Claude L. Allen were

Ferdinand M. Holmes sponsored on last week Wednesday at Rockport a match in which Francis Ouimet, Jesse Guilford, Rodney Brown and P. W. Whittemore, four of the best known golfers in the state took part.





## The Famous PRIDE'S HILL KENNELS

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Have for sale a splendid lot of

### WIRE HAired FOX TERRIERS and SMOOTH FOX TERRIERS

The kennelman in charge will be glad to show visitors puppies and grown stock, including many New York and Boston winners.



The younger generation of North Shore folk are always in evidence at the horse shows. Above is Herbert Sears Tuckerman, on *Little Black Sambo*, after winning a prize at the Legion horse show, Hamilton, last July, with his proud father Bayard Tuckerman, Jr., on *Little Dolby*. The bottom picture is of Isabel Lawrence, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Lawrence of Topsfield, on *J. Z. Wiggins*. (DIXON PHOTO SERVICE)

### MARINE HARDWARE

Cordage, Boat Oars, Oiled Clothing, Fishing Tackle, Evinrude Engines, Ships' Lanterns. Everything for the yacht and boat owner. Jefferey's Marine Glue.

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Telephone 465-W

*Whippet Derby at Princemere on Saturday of Next Week Will Bring Out Some Keen Sport*

AS THE All-American Derby at "Princemere," the Wenham Neck estate of F. H. Prince, on Sept. 3, draws near, conjectures are being made as to the possible winners. Bayard Warren is making a strong bid with entries from his Barberry Hill Kennels. *Barberry Hill Margaret* is one of the strongest contenders. Recently she has added to her laurels by winning, unexpectedly, third place in a large field of whippets at the races held in Shawsheen Village on the Boston Wool Trade's outing, Aug. 6. And last Saturday she captured the Consolation Race at Newport.

The fourteen-month-old *Barberry Hill Wrinkles* is very promising. Clean-limbed, all muscle, and American bred, this young bitch is expected to turn out to be one of the best in this field of sport. She will run her first race at the Derby.

Among the sealyhams, *Tidbits*, daughter of *Bootlegger* and *Beckrueck Banker*, both champions, is a promising eleven-month-old pup. She was first in the novice class at the Auburndale show, and in the reserve winners' class at the Ladies' Dog club show in Brookline.

*A Children's Party Will Be Held at Rockport Country Club Next Tuesday*

A CHILDREN'S PARTY is to be held at the Rockport Country club Tuesday, August 30, from three to five o'clock, to which all members' children and their friends have been invited. E. E. Babb, Jr., Harry Pearsall, John Lyons, Harry West or Frank McEachern should be notified by children planning to attend.

Tennis for the younger set has been featuring at Rockport this week, with the junior tournament starting Tuesday afternoon. The annual Cape Ann junior tournament follows on the heels of the club event, beginning next Monday, August 29, at 10.30 a. m.

In the Cape Ann event, which will attract a large number of exceedingly talented players, there will be boys' and girls' singles for those not fifteen years of age last Jan. 1, junior boys' and junior girls' singles for those not eighteen last Jan. 1, boys', girls' and mixed doubles. The entry fee is \$1 in each class, and entries may be left at the Rockport Country club or with Francis E. Smith, chairman of the tennis committee (telephone Rockport 38).

AT ROCKPORT COUNTRY CLUB this week-end the major attraction on the links is the best selected nine holes tournament. The men's and women's club championship events and the President's Cup competition are progressing toward the finals. Last Tuesday the women engaged in four ball medal play.



The competition this week was for boys and girls of fifteen years and under, of Rockport only. Leading junior players at Rockport include Miss Lucia Woodworth, Miss Florence Watters, Miss Betty Carney, Miss Frances Willing, Miss Deborah Hall, Miss Ruth Carney and Miss Pauline Colburn.

*More Anent Women's Invitation Golf Event  
at Bass Rocks Club*

IN CONNECTION with publication in this issue of several interesting pictures taken at the Bass Rocks Golf club recently during the women's invitation tournament, it is not amiss to recite the names of the prize winners again. Miss Harriet Ellison of the home club won first prize, an enamel table clock, for shooting the best gross of 87. A Rockport participant, Miss Florence Watters, produced the best net of 75 and was awarded an Italian leather picture frame. Miss Kate Gray of Bass Rocks had second best net of 80, receiving a vanity box. Miss Mary C. Collins of Rockport won the consolation award of a pair of golf gloves. Fifty women of Bass Rocks, Rockport, Essex and Salem clubs participated. Mrs. Fred G. Boyce, Jr., who played so well in the Stevens Cup tournament at Essex last week, was in charge of the Bass Rocks event, which was the most successful of its kind that the club has ever staged.

TODAY at the Myopia Hunt club, the special handicap mixed doubles tennis tournament begins. Myopia, Essex County club, Montserrat club and Nahant Dory club will be represented.

*North Shore Junior Tennis Championship Matches  
Concluded at Tedesco Club*

NORTH SHORE junior tennis champions were crowned last week at the Tedesco Country club, Swampscott, after a week of stirring competition. The feature match of the tournament was the junior boys' singles final between two sixteen-year-old stars, John Richardson of Gloucester and Staten Island and Arthur D. Noble of Newton Center, the defending champion. Richardson avenged his defeat at the hands of Noble, the present Canadian junior titlist, in the boys' class last year by winning over his friendly rival in five sets of 54 games by the margin of two games. The match was a superb exhibition of tennis.

Richardson, the Metropolitan star, repeated his triumph of last year in boys' doubles with a new partner, John Talbot. The Staten Island duo scored their triumph at the expense of Noble and John J. Lorenzen of Hingham, New Hampshire



Abby Beveridge and Anna Walcott, two of the players in North Shore championship tennis matches at Tedesco last week.

junior doubles champion, with F. G. Boggs, Jr.

Sixteen-year-old Louise Packer of Rockport and Winchester won two titles, beating Miss Mary Russ of Lincoln in the junior girls' singles and later, partnered by Miss Betty Pope of Bass Rocks, defeating Miss Russ and Miss Caroline Mercer of Winchester in girls' doubles.

Miss Katharine Winthrop, diminutive Montserrat star, only thirteen years old, won the girls' title from Miss Pope. The Hamilton girl gave her rival only three games, and proved by her exhibition that she is one of the leading players of her age in the country. Miss Frances Pettingell of Winchester, and Lorenzen were mixed doubles champions, winning over Miss Russ and Noble in the final. William N. Lincoln, Boston and Chocorua, N. H., youth, annexed the boys' title, the runner-up being Fred Lawson of Dorchester. Lincoln is a Milton academy star and put out Henry Greenberg, Massachusetts boys' champion, in his first match.

*Final Matches of Senior Tournament Next Week*

NEXT WEEK two uncompleted divisions of the North Shore senior tournament will be decided. Mrs. Priscilla Mitton, North Shore women's champion, and Mrs. A. L. Robinson, Jr., of Swampscott, will play Miss Virginia Rice, last year's North Shore girls' champion, and Miss Rosamund Newton in the women's doubles final.

Sarah Palfrey, who was sought by Mrs. George W. Wightman to be her partner in the national doubles this week after Helen Wills withdrew, and Ben Gorchakoff, Occidental col-

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In the various events, others participating, in addition to players mentioned, are Henry Worcester, a Worcester Academy student; H. S. Wiggin, Nathan L. Tenney, Sr. and Jr., Robert M. Whittemore of Harvard, Huntington P. Faxon, Charles L. Norton, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Brooks Stevens, Rufus Cushman, Paul Woodbury of M. I. T., Mrs. Simmons, Miss Frances Jeffrey, and Charles E. Hill.

### Field Day of Naumkeag Mills and Danvers Bleachery at Topsfield Saturday

THE FIELD DAY of the Naumkeag Mills and the Danvers Bleachery at the Topsfield fair grounds this Saturday will have all of the atmosphere of a North Shore society event, for two of the chief attractions will be provided by some of the most notable families in that section. In the horse races, including the steeplechase, there are 21 horses entered including prize mounts from the stables of the following: Mrs. Sumner Pingree, Frederick Ayer, A. C. Babbage, Jr., R. L. Whitman, Arnault B. Edgerly, Frank Small and Jack Pickering.

The whippet races will be staged by the Boston Whippet association and \$300 in cash prizes will be given the winner in this event. There are twenty-five entries for the dogs, which will make it the largest meet except the dog derby which will be held at Princemere on the North Shore later in the season. Some of the dogs are coming from Arlington, N. J., for the competition.

A push ball game by riders on polo ponies, using a giant ball, will provide thrills for the crowds. This is a favorite sport in the army and the horsemen of the Danvers Riding club, who are to stage it, are all expert riders. A band concert, midway, athletic sports and fireworks are other attractions.

THE RADIANT KENNELS at Wenham, owned by Miss Viola G. Proctor, is the home of champion pomeranians which Miss Proctor has been raising for the past nine years. Little, fluffy animals with inquisitive noses and eyes like black buttons, delight all visitors at the kennels. *Celine*, an orange Pom, is 10 months old and weighs exactly three pounds, but this young dog will be shown at the Newport dog show on Aug. 13, the Weymouth show on the 20th, and the Barnstable exhibition on the 30th. *Celine* was imported from England, and has six points towards the championship. Among the eleven champions shown by Miss Proctor, three of them were bred at her kennels. In April of this year, she received the Mayor Quinn trophy for the best dog in the Cambridge show. This is an unusual honor, as over 650 dogs of all breeds were entered. *Rajah*, *Little Pearl*, and *Champion Radiant Lady Sandra*, are among the fine types of pomeranians which will no doubt be winners some day. Already *Rajah Little Pearl* was the reserved winner at nine months old at the all-American Pomeranian dog show last February in New York city. *Lady Sandra* won at the Newport show last year.

lege star, will play either Miss Dorothy Andrus of Stamford, Conn., and Victor L. Heuser, Brown university football player, or Miss Newton and Norval Craig, also of Occidental college, in the mixed doubles final.

### Tennis Held the Attention and Interest of 'Squam Folk This Last Week

ANNISQUAM YACHT CLUB juniors are as much at home with a tennis racquet as with a tiller. That they are among the North Shore's most enthusiastic skippers, no one can deny. Unless one visited the tennis courts in Annisquam he wouldn't suspect that the same youngsters who sail were also tennis stars. But seeing is believing. It is no wonder that the annual tennis tournament has been sailing along so smoothly. Not all the divisions have been completed yet, but this week-end most of the championships will have been decided.

Miss Evelyn Tift, an attractive maid of sixteen, was the winner of ladies' singles over Miss Eleanor Gile, 6-2, 6-2, in the final. Miss Margot Stanwood and Stanley Ficke are the children's mixed doubles champions, having defeated in the final Miss Eleanor Ives and Sidney Gleason, 6-3, 7-5. Sidney and his brothers, John, Francis and Donald, are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Gleason of Newton and Annisquam. They all play tennis, sail and go to Country Day School. An unusual quartet.

Francis is a finalist in the boys' singles, his opponent being Myron Tenney. Although his father was beaten in the men's singles, Franny has reached the semi-final in this division and will play William B. Stearns. The opponents in the other half of the semi-final are David S. Muzzey, Jr., and Morrill Wiggin.

Misses Alice and Eleanor Ives, charming daughters of Frederick M. Ives, chairman of the tennis committee, won the ladies' doubles over Miss Evelyn Tift and Miss Margot Stanwood, 6-1, 5-7, 7-5, in one of the hardest-fought matches of the tournament. The score shows how close the final was. Miss Betty Bradley and Miss Mary Hawes and Miss Sylvia Stanwood and Miss Rue French were the other doubles teams participating.

Miss Tift and Malcolm Steer have reached the final in the mixed doubles. Miss Sylvia Stanwood and Donald Simon have reached the semi-final. Messrs. Ives and Stearns will play Messrs. Lees and Muzzey in the men's doubles final. The boys' doubles title will be settled after a struggle between the teams of Francis and Donald Gleason, Edward



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*Mrs. Small Gained Permanent Possession of  
Stevens Cup at Essex Tourney*

MRS. SIDNEY R. SMALL, Detroit woman summering at Gables cottage, Proctor st., Manchester, last week tied another Stevens Cup triumph to the ones she won in 1923 and 1924, and by virtue of her three successes on the Essex County club links gained permanent possession of the trophy. She played splendid golf, defeating in the final Mrs. Fred G. Boyce, Jr., of Bass Rocks and Baltimore, chairman of the women's golf committee at the Bass Rocks Golf club, 4 and 3. The finalists were both seasoned golfers and too good for the present generation as represented in the tourney. Mrs. Small has two daughters, Margaret and Elizabeth, while Mrs. Boyce has four children who some day may emulate their mother's golfing prowess—Fred, Sophie, Kate and Meredith.

Fifty-two women started out in the championship division, which was supplemented by a consolation flight, won by Miss Sarah M. Barnes over Mrs. John L. Hall, 2 and 1. Quarter-finalists were Mrs. C. L. Allen and Mrs. Boyce,

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Miss Harriot Curtis and Miss Louise Fessenden, Miss Margaret Curtis and Mrs. Small, Mrs. McCook Knox and Mrs. H. C. Dodge, who won the Stevens Cup last year.

Mrs. Boyce defeated Mrs. Allen, 2 and 1, next eliminating Miss Harriot Curtis, by the same score. Mrs. Small put out Miss Margaret Curtis, 2 and 1, her next victim being Mrs. Dodge by a 6 and 5 margin.

In the consolation division, Mrs. H. H. Hicks, Miss Barnes, Mrs. Hall and Miss S. B. Sturgis were the semi-finalists, Miss Barnes winning over Mrs. Hicks, 3 and 1, and Mrs. Hall over Miss Sturgis, 5 and 4, for the right to go into the final.

Mrs. R. W. Knowles was the directing head of the tournament, which ran smoothly in every respect. Last week was indeed a memorable one for the North Shore women golfers, who every year are increasing in quantity and quality.

*A Foursome Next Item on the Schedule for Women  
of Essex and Myopia Clubs*

A LADIES' foursome tournament (match play) will be held at the Essex club next Monday (August 29) for Essex and Myopia Hunt club members. Eighteen entries had already been posted last Tuesday evening, which is an indication of a large field of contestants. The names posted were: Mrs. S. V. R. Crosby, Miss Anne Dennett, Mrs. J. L.



Hall, Mrs. L. C. Parsons, Mrs. John T. J. Clunie, Miss E. C. Pousland, Mrs. Sam Felton, Mrs. Herbert Jaques, Mrs. Walter A. Carl, Miss Margaret Curtis, Miss Sarah M. Barnes, Mrs. McCook Knox, Mrs. Samuel Eliot, Mrs. J. Warren Merrill, Miss S. B. Sturgis, Mrs. R. W. Knowles, Mrs. George A. Dobyne and Mrs. C. H. Clark.

#### *Dr. Lancashire's Invitation Tournament Tuesday*

**D**R. LANCASHIRE's tournament at Essex was the feature Tuesday this week. I. T. Mann, with a 75 net, was the winner. The field numbered more than a score of contestants. Secretary of Agriculture Jardine, George A. Dobyne, C. P. Dennett, Harry Ayers and Harry Hubbard were among the players. Mr. Hubbard, the oldest contestant, turned in an astonishing 85 net, the score and his age being identical.

#### *Bass Rocks Youngsters Are Having Their Day on Links This Week*

**S**IXTEEN YOUNGSTERS, each ambitious to be a links hero like Bobby Jones, are battling for the Bass Rocks Golf club junior championship title, won last year by Joseph F. Sullivan, Jr., after an extra-hole match with Charles Meredith Talbot. Talbot and Peter Dolan were the first to reach the semi-final round this week. But Harold Strong, Jr., and Rotan Sargent were favored to catch up with Talbot and Dolan. Sargent, the only scratch player in the tournament, was the recent winner of the Bass Rocks boys' tennis title. One of his kinsmen, George Rotan, was a stroke better than Bobby Jones on the opening day of the national amateur tourney at Minikahda this week.

William Scott Law, club golf pro, has donated a large silver loving cup for first prize and a golf bag for second prize. There are also two prizes for the best players in the last eight. Joseph O. Proctor, 3d, Fitz Sargent, Thayer Hutcheson, Frank Brewer, W. A. Taft, James Stuart, Teddy Dunn, Ralph Pope, Allen Rice, William H. Schmidt, 2d, and Joseph Keyes, besides those already mentioned, participated in the tournament.

#### *Other Bass Rocks Events*

**S**WEEPSTAKES tomorrow and Saturday, September 3, and medal play Monday, September 5, practically wind up the golf season at Bass Rocks.

Robert T. Gray and Edwin McElwain were the winners of the annual four-ball tournament of the Bass Rocks club last week-end. They produced the best net of 60, while Joseph F. Sullivan and W. F. Donovan, Raymond S. Farr and Frederick Holdsworth, Richard D. Perkins and L. I. Dean, Dr. F. J. Coy and John F. Nash and H. C. Talbot and E. Tucker Sayward finished in a quintuple tie for second prize with a net of 65.

The tournament was one of the most successful of its kind ever staged by the club. Other teams participating were Malcolm G. Baker and John H. Gray, Max L. Talbot and Edward C. Wilson, F. C. Averhill and Walter E. Robb, Kenneth Ferguson and Samuel S. Usher, Ralph P. Alden and Kendall Wyman, C. W. Fairfax and Dr. J. H. Lawson, James L. Stuart and Samuel H. Pillsbury, H. D. Schmidt, Jr., and J. F. Sullivan, Jr., Charles P. White and Henry H. Newell, W. E. Robb, Jr., and A. T. Reyburn, Robert C. Milton and Kenneth T. Howe, M. Harley Talbot and H. E. Edwards. In Saturday's sweepstakes Messrs. Coy, Perkins and Dean were winners. R. C. Milton has reached the final round in the handicap cup tournament.

#### *Bass Rocks Tennis Tournament for Men Is Slated for Next Friday, Sept. 1*

**S**EPTEMBER 1 is the date set for the opening day of the Bass Rocks Golf club's open tennis tournament to consist of men's singles and doubles. The event is expected to last three days. It is being sponsored by the tennis committee, which consists of Francis A. Brewer (chairman), Rev. C. B. Bowser, Mrs. Harold C. Strong and Miss Mary A. Robinson. Robert J. Ryan, Bass Rocks tennis professional, will receive entries at the club up to the day before play at 5 p. m. Players from all along the North Shore are invited to enter.

Chairman Brewer of the tennis committee has been largely responsible for the tennis interest manifested at Bass Rocks this season. His enthusiasm has been catching. Bass Rocks will have several stars in the tournament defending the honor of the club, including Messrs. Plimpton and Gray and several juniors, Rotan Sargent, Henry Dunnell, Don Schmidt, Joseph Sullivan and Frank Brewer.

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## Stage and Screen

**MARK STRAND THEATRE, Lynn.**—Coming to the Mark Strand theatre, Lynn, next Sunday for a four-day run is Adolphe Menjou's latest Paramount comedy-drama "Service for Ladies." In this production the sophisticated Menjou departs from the philandering roles that have characterized much of his work in the past. In his place is a serious, earnest Menjou who, in the character of Europe's most celebrated head waiter, loves an American heiress. Behind the scenes in an exclusive Paris hotel and winter sports in the Swiss Alps constitute the settings. On the same program will be shown Madge Bellamy in "Colleen," a picture that sparkles with Irish wit, thrills with excitement and pulses with drama. The Vitaphone presentations consist of Eugene and Willie Howard, comedians de luxe in a new comedy sketch entitled "Pals" and Ohman and Arden, piano duetists.

The feature productions for Thursday, Friday and Saturday of next week are Reginald Denny in "Fast and Furious" and Conrad Nagel and May McAvoy in "Slightly Used." The Vitaphone presentations will be Charles Hackett, leading tenor of the Chicago Opera Company and Venita Gould, famous star impersonator offering impersonations of Blossom Seeley, Grace LaRue, Ted Lewis and Caryl Norman.

\* \* \* \*

**HORTICULTURAL HALL, Manchester.**—Friday, August 27th, Manager Foy presents to his patrons an excellent program. Clara Bow and Esther Ralston appear in "Children of Divorce." This picture is especially interesting, showing the usual situation of the children of the divorced. On the same bill is a Pathe comedy, "Jewish Prudence" and news reel. Saturday, the 27th, Lon Chaney may be seen in "Mr. Wu," accompanied by Louise Dresser, Renee Adoree and Ralph Vernon. This picture features the mysteries of the inscrutable Orient, and the saga of the silent race. Lon Chaney is at his best in this—his mightiest role. A Gang comedy, "Burned Treasure," and fables complete the show. Tuesday, the 30th, Florence Vidor may be seen in the "World at Her Feet." This picture symbolizes the true type of America's independent women. The co-feature will be "All Aboard." Thursday, Sept. 1st, Adolphe Menjou comes in "Evening Clothes," with Virginia Valli, Noah Beery and Louis Brooks. A comedy and news reel will also be shown. There will be two complete shows each evening, commencing at 7 and 9 o'clock.

\* \* \* \*

**WARE THEATRE, Beverly.**—Tonight and Saturday, August 26th and 27th, Milton Sills stars in "Framed." The co-feature is Gene Stratton Porter's "The Magic Garden," showing Mar-

garet Morris and Raymond Keane Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, the 29th, 30th and 31st, Marion Davies takes the leading part in "Tillie the Toiler" and Ward Crane and Mae Busch play the important roles in "The Beauty Shoppers." Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Sept. 1st, 2nd and 3rd, Raymond Griffith appears in "Wedding Bills" and Belle Bennett completes the show in "Mother."

\* \* \* \*

**LARCOM THEATRE, Beverly.**—Friday and Saturday, August 26th and 27th, Jack Mulhall comes to this theatre in "See You in Jail." Monday and Tuesday, the 29th and 30th, "Rich But Honest" is the feature picture showing J. Farrel McDonald, and "Yours to Command" with George O'Hara. Wednesday and Thursday, the 31st and Sept. 1st, Laura LaPlante is shown in "The Love Thrill" and Reed Howes in "The Lost Limited." Friday and Saturday, the 2nd and 3rd, the popular Tom Mix completes the bill for the week in "The Circus Age."

\* \* \* \*

**METROPOLITAN THEATRE, Boston.**—A work of one of America's most famous playwrights will reach the screen of this theatre this week, when Thomas Meighan's new Paramount starring picture, "We're All Gamblers," is shown.

It is based on Sidney Howard's New York stage success, "Lucky Sam McCarter," the play which first focused public attention on the young dramatist who was to subsequently do "They Knew What They Wanted," the Pulitzer prize play of 1925. "Lucky Sam McCarter," the first of Howard's plays to reach the screen, affords the popular Tom what is said to be one of his richest roles and which has been predicted

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as his best picture in the last few years. Fundamentally, "Lucky Sam McCarver" is the romance of a rugged, lower-class New York, a prize-fighter who misses lasting fame and glory through an eleventh hour accident, and an aristocratic society leader and their effort to find happiness by merging their widely divergent backgrounds. Marietta Millner, famous Continental actress, was chosen to play opposite Meighan in the featured role. Other screen celebrities in the surrounding cast include such favorites as Cullen Landis, Gunboat Smith, the ex-pugilist, Spec O'Donnell, Philo McCullough, and Gertrude Claire.

On the Metropolitan stage this week there will be another large stage band show, with Gene Rodemich holding the reins. John Murray Anderson is billed as the producer of the show, "Tokio Blues," and it is claimed he has spent more time in staging it than any other effort in a long time. There is an unusually large cast of dancers, singers, instrumentalists and comedians set into a lavish frame. Besides this production, which will feature the newly assembled twenty-three-piece stage band, there will be a news weekly, an organ solo by Earl Weidner, popular Boston organist who is substituting for Arthur Martel.

\* \* \* \*

**GLoucester School of Little Theatre.**—Concluding the first week of repertory at The Gloucester School of the Little Theatre was the presentation of Henrik Ibsen's "Hedda Gabler," one of the best loved of this grim old Norseman's works. It is one of a group of ten, named by Ibsen "the portrait plays," and seeks to show society as he sees it; wounded, dying and producing women incapable of relating themselves to constructive social problems. It pictures woman as the destroyer, the betrayer, and the shirker of responsibility. It is just as well that

all the world does not see through Ibsen's eyes.

In "Hedda Gabler" three women unite to bring about the destruction of the poet whose utterances are needed to medicate and heal the wounds that are sapping the life blood of society. The sensual Diana, the unbelieving Thea Elvsted and the cold, passionless, brilliant, Hedda Gabler, each contribute to the undoing of Lovborg and his ultimate death by his own hand. Of these three one, Diana, appears only by inference.

Miss Marjorie Riggs played the role of Hedda Gabler, the recent bride of George Tesman, with all the cold, calculating, deadly force that Ibsen wrote into his play. Unbending, yet flexible as a rapier, and as cruel, Miss Riggs carried her part to a genuine triumph. She took her role from the petulant complainings of a spoiled child to that dim borderland where Hedda Gabler's personality slips from insanity to genius, and back again. It was wonderful impersonation; excellent acting.

Mrs. Thea Elvsted, played by Susan Blake, stood in sharp contrast to the icy, self-sufficiency of Hedda Gabler. Thea required support, something to lean against. Removed by her own choice from her husband that she might follow Ejler Lovborg, the wiles of Hedda sapped the resolution she had built up in Lovborg and left her helpless. Thea exercised enough influence over Lovborg to bring out his latent genius; Hedda enough to make him destroy himself.

George Tesman, Hedda's husband, was well played by Robert Cass. With nothing in common they had married—for what reason neither knew. Against the cool brilliance of Hedda was set the plodding research of the book-minded Tesman, and the flighty, old-hennish actions of a man who could do no task unless it was set for him. Mr. Cass gave the best rendition possible to a difficult part.

Charles Livingstone, playing Judge Brack, a friend of both Hedda Gabler and her husband, was very creditable. The part was difficult, drawing as it did upon the directness of Hedda and the vacillating of Tesman. Judge Brack sought to be the other corner of the triangle, but was not brilliant enough to subdue the human icicle, Hedda.

Ejler Lovborg, undisciplined, and a rebel against existing social orders, was portrayed with finish by John Wentworth. The part required the portrayal of genius, befogged and distorted by a mind unable to control the body when cornered by the sabre thrusts of Hedda's tongue. Thea brought out the best in him. She impelled him to write a book that had made him famous. Hedda impelled him to destroy his reputation in

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a wild orgy, and in the end to kill himself with the pistol she thrust into his hand.

Miss Juliana Tesman, aunt of George Tesman, was played by Hermine Rosenbaum with excellent effect. Mrs. Renee Ross as Bertha, the Tesmans' servant, was very good.

In "Hedda Gabler" there is a vein of cynicism. The theme of the play is destruction, but it leaves the thought that that which seeks only to destroy is in the end itself destroyed. Through Hedda Gabler destruction was wrought—in the end she killed herself. Through Hedda Gabler, Lovborg died, but left behind him a work that others would make into his monument—perhaps build better than he could have built. With such a beam of hope for the builders; with such a note of failure for the destroyer, each of these plays of Ibsen ends.

The final week of plays at the Little Theatre began Wednesday night, August 24th, when "Liliom," by Franz Molnar, was presented. This play is being given four times, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights.



# EDITORIAL



THE PUBLIC LIBRARIES of our smaller community units on the Shore, the towns and cities, are of unusual excellence. They are serving their communities with good books and with valuable service from the larger libraries as at Beverly Farms. The progress in library management which has been made upon the North Shore is notable. This advance has been the result of an increasing interest on the part of the communities in maintaining a good library. The appropriations have been generous, usually, but every economy is practiced. The result is that there is not a community on the North Shore that is not well served with an efficient library and a well-trained library force. This is due to the increasing interest of the citizens in good reading. This may be a surprising fact, but the modern conditions have not checked the number of books in circulation. There has been a constant increase in the number of books taken out which has increased in a ratio exceeding the increase of the population. This is surely a hopeful sign for the times. The library at Lynn is especially well equipped. Salem has a valuable public library, an unusual law library and several special libraries of great value and all well managed and ready for the service of any resident or visitor on the North Shore. The City of Beverly has a well defined, efficient library system, with an excellent central library and a group of branch libraries serving suburban areas, of which the excellent library at Beverly Farms is one. The Beverly system serves the interests of the permanent residents well and the summer residents have made good use of its facilities. The town of Manchester is well served by an unusual library for a town of its population and its work is administered by a board of trustees who are alert and interested in progress. One literary worker, who has need for the facilities of a good library has commented with an appreciation of the efficiency and courtesy of the personnel of our North Shore libraries.

THE REMARKABLE DEVELOPMENT of automobile transportation has raised the question concerning the "point of saturation." This must involve two problems, the capacity of the American people to purchase new cars and the road capacity. It does not appear that either of these factors can be eliminated from the problem. Each is such a necessary component of the new problem that it must be considered. The American people have the money to pay for automobiles and they will have them and use them because they are an economic necessity of the times. One may regret the expense, rail at the luxury, condone the wastes made by poor people and consider the economic results in increased prices wherein the expense of motor service is distributed, but the automobile has come to stay. Business requirements demand it. The ordinary social requirements of social life demand it and the manufacturing possibilities do not appear to be limited in any way, at least, in the present generation. With the increase

in the population, the purchase of larger fleets for business purposes, the increasing number and varieties of cars—even in small families, and the replacement requirements due to cars that have been worn out or destroyed, points to an increasing number of cars being made and marketed. This new production represents a colossal sum in the stabilization of labor and in the circulation of money and other commodities produced. It must be recognized as an economic axiom that the production of cars increases the income of the producing classes who are in turn able to purchase more goods of a varying character. The point of saturation has not been reached. However, the road problem is somewhat more difficult of analysis. The answer is that many men will not enter the constricted areas of a city because of the traffic. There is saturation. Parking regulations, traffic restrictions and street widenings are the result. The conditions of the roads on Sundays and holidays tell the same story. The mounting prices for road construction and maintenance indicate the same lesson. Road problems are increasing.

THE HIGH COST OF LIVING is still a problem. It cannot be avoided by business administrators, housewives or governmental executives. Insofar as the housewives' problem is concerned the sole redeeming factor has been the increase in wages paid to the laborers in the family. The fact must be considered that more members of the family will have economic service to sell, which is readily marketed at good returns. But the high prices are a problem for all. It must be admitted, at once, that waste is one of the main causes for high prices. The cost of government, the extravagances of policing requirements and the enormous losses by war, naval armaments and army equipments contribute to the problems. Pauperism is not unusually caused by personal negligence. There are many other causes such as the burdens of crime and its prosecution and correction. The results of accident and disease must not be overlooked.

THE PEOPLE IN WENHAM, Hamilton and Essex districts, as well as the people of Ipswich are interested in the maintenance and the extension of the work so admirably done by the Ipswich hospital. A hospital in any community is an asset that can never be estimated in value in dollars; its value is beyond the worth measured in currency. The Ipswich hospital is well managed. It has an admirable corps of nurses. The staff members are well trained men devoted to the interests of the hospital and with broad human sympathies for those who suffer. Every hospital in these days of progressive endeavors always needs an increasing income to meet the varying and increasing demands of modern conditions. The patients who pay their bills as presented never pay their proportionate part of the expenses of the maintenance of any hospital. There are so many overhead charges of a necessary character and so many advantages presented

## NORTH SHORE BREEZE and REMINDER

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*Reporters*  
ELEANOR R. MOSELY    MARION M. BROWN  
EDWARD R. PLACE (Sports)

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that no patient ever pays for all the privileges enjoyed. The proportionate adjustment of such expenses in a small hospital would make the charges prohibitive. The hospitals in our modern times deserve and should have the loyal support of the generous giving public. There are no returns greater in any community for an investment made than for money invested for the relief of suffering humanity. An opportunity is always presented for a community to assist in the maintenance of a hospital. The residents of Hamilton, Wenham, Essex and Ipswich will welcome this opportunity to further the work of the hospital by forwarding substantial contributions to the treasurer.

INTERESTING TO THE NORTH SHORE, with its number of diplomats, attachés and widely traveled Americans, is the co-operation the Japanese delegates to the Geneva conference gave America. Unquestionably the Japanese government desires a larger allocation of tonnage than the Washington conference made. It is equally unquestionable that when Masano Hanihara led his countrymen to yield to the Washington

conference demands he did so prompted by the hope that Japanese and American friendly relations might be improved. At that time, especially on the Pacific coast, there was an artificial animosity against Japanese, culminating in Congressional enactment. The Hanihara hope was to show the American people that his country could rise above the affront. Translated into Japanese thought the act meant that the traditional friendship was more to be desired even than the peninsula of Shantung, which at the time was the thorn in the Asiatic cushion and the bone of contention. This source of tension has been adjusted and to a large degree forgotten, so that our relations, thanks largely to the patience of their people and the sagacity of their statesmen, assumed friendly status. Japan needs us in the Orient, no less than we need them. They need our trade no less than we need theirs. Situations that have existed for the past four years and are existing now render them our anchor to windward in the Far East. It will be a thing worth watching to see how closely allied are the interests of both nations, despite the difference in language, thinking and understanding.

Wonder if the second A.E.F. has any better knowledge of French than the first.

Perhaps the President thinks this will be his last chance to visit Yellowstone Park as the Nation's Chief Executive.

With \$40,000 spent in repairing the White House, no wonder it appears as an attractive residence to so many prominent men!

The Mississippi River Commission will ask Congress to appropriate \$100,000,000 annually for flood relief and pay all levee debts of about \$250,000,000. The need appears to be urgent.

An Arkansas town is offering a dollar a quart bounty for dead mosquitoes. Anyone who kills a quart of mosquitoes in his bedroom at night would not care for the dollar. The consciousness of duty well done would be its own reward.

Prizes to motorists observed in doing special acts of courtesy or exercising unusual care are suggested by the Boston Automobile club in its "good manners" campaign. Such rewards of merit should produce favorable results. If bad behavior is to be punished, why not recompense for good deeds?

Massachusetts pays a larger price per mile for "high type" road than any other state in the Union except New Jersey, says a statement from Washington. It costs \$60,000 a mile for the best grade of road in Massachusetts, \$65,000 in New Jersey, while the average for the country is \$35,000. Perhaps the Bay State roads are nearly twice as good as the average.

## Breezy Briefs

Some people believe there is too much liberty in this land of the free and home of the law-breakers.

There are 864 airports and landing fields in the United States. Of the 38 new fields listed during July four were in Massachusetts. How small this number will appear in a few years!

"Prosperity is here to stay," says Charles M. Schwab. "The West never has looked so abundant with crops," says General Pershing. The East would welcome the truth of these statements, so that prosperity might be nationwide and evident to all.

*Boston Transcript*: "There need be no lack of reading matter out in the country. The farmer can devote all his spare time to perusal of the government publications telling him how to run his business." And if the farmer reads all the government publications it's small wonder he clamors for relief!

The Cleveland police have organized a homicide squad, which takes pictures of every accident, records by typewriter the testimony of all witnesses including drivers and occupants of the cars and the records are kept at headquarters. Forty-three drivers have been convicted for manslaughter since the new squad was organized. Convictions for careless driving run into the hundreds. The camera tells a true story and although eye witnesses may disagree and after a few days forget details connected with the accident, photographs faithfully record facts. The camera is combating this kind of crime.

'Twas a dole-ful flight for some of the entrants who tried to fly to Hawaii with so little preparation.

Conditions in Massachusetts, and indeed in many other states, present striking examples of why immigration should be still further reduced.

Dr. Armin Klein, of Boston, declares it is useless to attempt to renew youth after the body machinery has worn out. This explains why it is so difficult to "come back" after one has reached the stage of a "has been."

Girl tramps are occupying the attention of the police in many cities. These young ladies seek adventure by hiking through the country and appealing to autoists for rides. This is probably another evidence that the fair sex desire equality even to the extent of becoming tramps.

J. Ogden Armour at one time possessed one of the greatest fortunes in the world. He is reported to have died a comparatively poor man. He refused an offer of \$130,000,000 for his business. Due to a falling market after the war he lost a million dollars a day for more than four months and through it all kept smiling. Rich man, poor man, his was always a remarkable career.

"The girl in the country wears just as good clothes, just as fine silks, as does the girl in the city," says the president of the American Retailers' association, "and if they were put together no one would recognize the difference." Due largely to extensive advertising programs the country girl also rides in a nice automobile, has just as fine a radio and most of the advantages which the city girl enjoys.



## WHISPERINGS of the Breezes

The  
Best way  
Is usually the  
Hardest way at first,  
But the road often smooths out as  
we go along.

x—x—x

It isn't such a burden to wear spectacles if they are rose colored ones.

x—x—x

Friendship has long been the favorite theme of poets. In *Jean-Christophe in Paris* the *Whisperer* found the following:

Getrost! Es ist der Schmerzen  
werth dies haben  
So lang mit uns ein treues Auge  
weint.

(Courage! Life is worth all its suffering  
As long as there are faithful friends to  
weep with us.)

x—x—x

It must be a great comfort for British peers to know that if one of them is convicted on a capital charge, he has by ancient custom the right to be hanged by a silken rope.

x—x—x

Flightiness is not one of the requirements of an aviator.

x—x—x

If we're looking for someone to blame the sin of warfare on, what's the matter with Egypt? It's said that Egypt was the first country to have a military organization.

x—x—x

Not many people would have expected to gain fame through graft. But look at Luther Burbank. But there are grafts and grafts.

x—x—x

There are still some people who believe that fame and notoriety are synonyms.

x—x—x

If your nose itches, it's a sign of a quarrel. If you spill salt you're also in for a fight—unless you throw a pinch of it on the stove. If you put any of your clothes on wrong side out and wear them so all day it's a sign of good luck. If you turn them, it's bad luck.

x—x—x

"A city does not properly fill its place until it has developed a character and charm as distinctive as might an individual," says Edson R. Waite of the Shawnee, Okla., board of commerce. He might well have been describing practically any North Shore town or city which has been through "the mellowing process of years of struggle."

This charm of character is so tangible as to be felt even by the most casual visitor, and turns a passing acquaintance into a lifelong friend.

x—x—x

The report on a second approach to the city of Gloucester is now in the

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hands of the county commissioners, and will soon be made public. The need for a second bridge across the river has been clearly shown during the past year when slight accidents at Blynman bridge have several times tied up all traffic to and from the city for a considerable length of time.

x—x—x

Have your goldfish pop eyes? In Japan prominence of the eyes is developed by keeping the fish in tanks with only two small holes admitting light. Evidently even pop eyes have their place.

x—x—x

Here's the latest example of "casting your bread upon the water," only in this case it wasn't bread, it was fish. Two hundred fancy goldfish and carp have recently been received by the bureau of fisheries in Washington as a friendly gift from the Japanese government. They were sent in return for our own government's courtesy in shipping whitefish to Japan, where they promise to become a valuable source of food. The goldfish, which are delicate and colorful creatures patterned in red, gold and silver, will be distributed among aquariums throughout the country.

x—x—x

One doesn't usually think of strawberries in connection with the Canadian

## IN THE WINDOW

ELEANOR RUST MOSELY

Set the candle in the window,  
Let it shine in yellow glow,  
Let it tell me when I'm sailing  
That my dear ones, waiting, know.  
Candled window—sea a'calling,  
I must go.

Shingled home of gray-worn clapboards,  
Shelter all that I hold dear,  
Keeping chilly blast to wind'ard,  
As I labor year on year.  
But the ocean green is calling,  
Do you hear?

Where the lighthouse casts a radiant  
Finger grave across the deep,  
Where my brave ship creaks yet softly,  
Whispering me once more to sleep,  
That is where I must be going  
Now, my sweet.

Set the candle in the window,  
First and last I always know  
That your love is burning steady,  
As the waves beat there below.  
Harken—as the waves beat—kiss me—  
I must go!

.....  
northwest. But the *Whisperer* received a letter this week from Alberta telling of a fine strawberry crop there this summer, the largest of the berries measur-

## WELCOME TO THE SUN

One paling star remained to watch the blushing sky;  
A tender mist lay on the fields and hills.  
From out the distance rang the voice of chanticler,  
Summoning all who slept, to wake and hear  
The merry voices of the early dawn,  
Whose echoes floated on the morning wind—  
Out in the West, the earth was slumber blind.

An answering Cock took up the joy of coming day  
With lusty voice, and far away, the robins  
And the thrushes poured their lay.

Old Sol, bright and burning red  
As though a messenger from Hell,  
'Rose stately in the East,  
Paused one brief moment on th' horizon's brim  
To listen, when like bugle shrill  
From our own Chanticler, burst forth:  
"Welcome to the su-u-un!"

Sol, paused no longer on the rim of earth;  
But 'rose in all His mighty majesty—  
A bright new day was born!

—LUCY FRENCH HOWARD.



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tween Boston and Newburyport. There are three of them left in Wenham, one in front of the cemetery, another in front of the former Pingree homestead, and the third in front of the Town hall. Further down the road, into Ipswich, there is yet another. But considering they marked every half mile, it is strange that only a few are still standing today. Each slate bears a verse from the Bible; time, though, has obliterated the letters, and only one or two words can be deciphered.

x-x-x

A party was paying a visit to East London and for one of their number

the endless row of buckets in a dredger at the docks seemed to have a great fascination.

While the others went off to enjoy themselves, this man kept his gaze fixed firmly on the dredger.

Several hours later his friends found him still at the same spot. When they told him the train would leave without him if he did not hurry, he exclaimed:

"I don't care. I've counted 11,963 and I mean to see the last bucket if I stop all night!"

**UNAWARES**

By ALEXANDER BOWLER

(Continued from page 13)

And now comes the second chapter of the story. Briefly, I had prospered, at least from the commercial point of view. I had made money and with it I found, as all have found since the birth of time, it could not purchase the precious jewel of health. I was taken with a serious throat trouble which had become chronic, or nearly so. My phy-

sician advised that I should try the climate of Bermuda.

I went over my business with my confidential office man, feeling that my absence would be very indefinite. In due season I arrived at the city of Hamilton, the main port of the Island of Bermuda. I had quarters in a very comfortable hotel. I had been there about a month feeling very much benefited in health.

It was a beautiful day of which there are so many in this lovely isle, that I was sitting on the porch looking seaward over the fairy-like harbor, when I felt a gentle tap on the shoulder by a stocky well-dressed resolute looking man. He displayed a badge which I at once recognized as belonging to an attache of Scotland Yard. Very politely, as are all officers in the English service, at the same time very emphatically, he showed me a warrant for my arrest. Very naturally, I asked for an explanation and in answer, he informed me that Bermuda, from what information he could gather, was the only British possession where one could be imprisoned for debt. The remembrance of my past in London, which had now become an episode, flashed upon me. Yes, I had been taken "Unawares."

I will omit many of the larger and smaller details, not being of enough interest to warrant the time and space. I will say in brief, I was taken to the Bermuda jail and lodged in one of its cells. I meant to say that the creditors

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ing eight inches around. The letter was written the second week in August, when the strawberry season was about over.

x-x-x

We're bigger men today than our grandfathers. At least a group of Scots will tell you so after their experience in trying to squeeze themselves into suits of ancient armor to take part in a historical pageant. Only a few men could find suits which they could don at all.

x-x-x

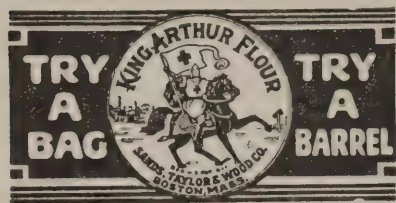
Opals used to be regarded as "bad luck" if worn by anyone whose birth-day wasn't in October. But the following verse is for the October born:

October's child is born for woe  
 And life's vicissitudes shall know;  
 But lay an opal on her breast  
 And hope will lull those woes to rest.

x-x-x

Perhaps the observing motorist passing over the road between Beverly and Wenham may have wondered why gravestones were placed into the sidewalks. When asked about the strange fact, Wenham folks will chuckle and look wise, and tell the curious that a horse thief or a murderer about the time of George Washington was buried there—decent residents in the olden days protesting against the burial of such a man in the common burying grounds. But, if questioned to greater length, Wenham people will confess that this is only a yarn, and the granite slates are markers dating back to the days of stage coaches; they mark the half-miles on the Old Bay Road, be-





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|------------------|-----------------------|--------------------|---------------------|--------------------|-----------------------|-------------------|
| 6.45             | 6.50                  | 7.00               | 7.15                | 7.20               | 7.30                  | 7.40              |
| 7.05             | 7.10                  | 7.20               | 7.35                | 7.40               | 7.50                  | 8.00              |
| 7.50             | 7.55                  | 8.05               | 8.20                | 8.25               | 8.35                  | 8.45              |
| 8.00             | 8.05                  | 8.15               | 8.30                | 8.35               | 8.45                  | 8.55              |
| 9.00             | 9.05                  | 9.15               | 9.30                | 9.35               | 9.45                  | 9.55              |
| 10.00            | 10.05                 | 10.15              | 10.30               | 10.35              | 10.45                 | 10.55             |
| 11.00            | 11.05                 | 11.15              | 11.30               | 11.35              | 11.45                 | 11.55             |
| 12.00            | 12.05                 | 12.15              | 12.30               | 12.35              | 12.45                 | 12.55             |
| 1.00             | 1.05                  | 1.15               | 1.30                | 1.35               | 1.45                  | 1.55              |
| 2.00             | 2.05                  | 2.15               | 2.30                | 2.35               | 2.45                  | 2.55              |
| 3.00             | 3.05                  | 3.15               | 3.30                | 3.35               | 3.45                  | 3.55              |
| 3.30             | 3.35                  | 3.45               | 4.00                | 4.05               | 4.15                  | 4.25              |
| 4.00             | 4.05                  | 4.15               | 4.30                | 4.35               | 4.45                  | 4.55              |
| 4.30             | 4.35                  | 4.45               | 4.60                | 4.65               | 4.75                  | 4.85              |
| 5.10             | 5.15                  | 5.25               | 5.40                | 5.45               | 5.55                  | 6.00              |
| 6.00             | 6.05                  | 6.15               | 6.30                | 6.35               | 6.45                  | 6.55              |
| 7.00             | 7.05                  | 7.15               | 7.30                | 7.35               | 7.45                  | 7.55              |
| 7.30             | 7.35                  | 7.45               | 8.00                | 8.05               | 8.15                  | 8.25              |
| 8.30             | 8.35                  | 8.45               | 9.00                | 9.05               | 9.15                  | 9.25              |
| 9.30             | 9.35                  | 9.45               | 10.00               | 10.05              | 10.15                 | 10.25             |
| 10.30            | 10.35                 | 10.45              | 11.00               | 11.05              | 11.15                 | 11.25             |
| 11.00            | 11.05                 | 11.15              | 11.30               | 11.35              | 11.45                 | 11.55             |

who had met with heavy losses through my acts in London, had doubtless through some detective agency or other means, kept a strict espionage upon my every move. Either by chance, or precise investigation, they had found that the old English law had not been repealed in the island possession, so were using it to place me behind prison bars, which were to be used as a medium to force a settlement of their claims. I will say here, it will neither add to nor detract from any bearing on the present story to discuss the justice of their claims, as we are not dealing with the moral angle.

I will here digress a little, as it has an important bearing on the case, to state that I was a married man forty years of age; my wife some ten years my junior, and, in the words of Othello, "by no means uncomely." I am also pleased to add, of bright mind and pleasing personality.

As I looked upon my confinement from the point of view of being trapped, I felt in no mood to think of making any settlement in full, or even a partial payment of any claims. Still, after several months had passed, I began to realize I was dealing with the inexorable iron-clad law of England and there really could be no limit as to the time of my imprisonment. I took some comfort from the point of view that many of the government officials took of my case, which they privately expressed;



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their attitude was that I had visited the island as an American tourist and the law under which I had been confined was looked upon as a dead letter, the same as are many of the Blue Laws of New England. But, with all this attitude and kindly feeling, I was still living behind prison walls.

My wife had now arrived on the island, and through the feeling above mentioned, she was allowed to visit me. During these visits she had many friendly talks with the head keeper of the prison and I know it was largely through her charming personality that I was granted many privileges not



—LUCY FRENCH HOWARD.

In the years that have passed, when sitting in my library with my wife and family, when the subject of foreign travel is discussed, I am very careful

I think. He tells me he has charge of ventilation.—*Allston Recorder*.



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### TOWN NOTICES

MANCHESTER



#### NOTICE

All bills and claims against the town should be presented to the Town Accountant on or before five o'clock p. m. Monday of each week. After approval, the bills will be paid by the Town Treasurer at his office on the following Wednesday. The regular business meeting of the Board of Selectmen will be held on Tuesday evening of each week at 7.00 o'clock.

CHESTER L. STANDLEY,  
JAMES A. CROCKER,  
CLARENCE W. MORGAN,  
Selectmen of Manchester.

#### SCHOOL NOTICE

The regular meeting of the SCHOOL COMMITTEE will be held the first Friday evening of each month, at which time all bills against the school department of the town should be presented for approval.

The Superintendent will have office hours at the Town hall by appointment.

#### No School Signals

2-2 sounded twice on the fire alarm.  
at 7.45, no school for all pupils. Morning session.

at 7.55, no school for grades 1, 2, and 3. Morning session.

at 12.45, no school for all grades.  
at 12.55, no school for grades 1, 2 and 3.

SCHOOL COMMITTEE.

### SEWER AND WATER DEPARTMENT NOTICE

The regular meeting of the Water and Sewer Commissioners will be held at their office in the Town Hall Building on the last Monday of each month at 7 p. m. Regular office hours from 10 to 12 a. m. daily. All orders for shutting off or letting on of water, reports of leaks and all business of the department under the Superintendent should be reported at his office at the Pumping Station.

Per order,

MANCHESTER WATER AND  
SEWER COMMISSIONERS.

#### TOWN TREASURER'S NOTICE

The Treasurer's and Tax Collector's office will be open each day from 9 o'clock a. m. to 5 o'clock p. m., except on Saturdays, when it closes at 12 m. Tuesday and Wednesday evenings until 8 o'clock.

All bills and pay rolls paid by check and mailed.

FRANK A. FOSTER,  
Treasurer and Collector.

#### PARK DEPARTMENT NOTICE

The regular meeting of the Park Board will be held at their office in the Town Hall Building on Wednesday evening each week. All accounts pertaining to this department will be approved for payment the following week.

CHESTER H. DENNIS,  
WILLIAM CRAGG,  
EVERETT E. ROBIE,

Park Board.

#### REMOVAL OF NIGHT SOIL

Applications for the removal of the contents of cesspools and grease traps should be made to S. A. Sinnicks.

Per order of

JAMES A. CROCKER,  
CHESTER L. STANDLEY,  
CLARENCE W. MORGAN,

Board of Health.

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MANCHESTER

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THERE are many persons who for one reason or another do not read the BREEZE. By not doing so, however, they are denying themselves the pleasure and profit of knowing at first hand what is happening on the North Shore, for nowhere else can they find a more complete and interesting weekly than the

## NORTH SHORE BREEZE and Reminder

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New readers are not long in discovering the reason why the BREEZE has acquired the reputation of being New England's Leading Resort Weekly.



## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Advertisements under this head, 3c a word first week; 2c after first week. Minimum charge, 36c first week; 24c after first week. Payments must be in advance. Stamps may be used.

### Miss Liddell

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Position Wanted

HOUSEHOLD MANAGER of wide experience, managing servants, marketing, shopping, etc., desires position in private household or club. Could assist with secretarial work. Available early September. —Miss M, Brookbank Inn, Gloucester. 24

#### To Let—Rooms

COOL, COMFORTABLE, FURNISHED ROOMS to let by day or week. Miss Burke, 21 School st. Tel. Manchester 224-J. 19tf

ROOMS TO LET—62 Beach st., Manchester (formerly Park Hotel). Telephone 324-W. 21tf

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4-ROOM FLAT, with all improvements, to let. At 722 Hale street, Beverly Farms. Inquire: Daniels Market, Beverly Farms. 15-tf

#### For Sale

OLD AND RARE BOOKS. Autographs Ipswich Village, P. O. Rowley. 19-25

#### FOR SALE

90,000 feet of land for building lots near lighthouse, Marblehead Neck, and close to yacht clubs. 25 cents per foot and upwards. Price for whole estate attractive. ROOM 814, 101 MILK ST., BOSTON

#### AN ERRONEOUS BELIEF

The belief that a drowning person rises to the surface three times is not necessarily true (according to *Liberty*). The number of times he rises depends upon the time it takes for his lungs to fill with water.

Any Kind Anywhere Any Amount  
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40 School St., MANCHESTER  
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#### EMPLOYMENT AGENCY

MRS. JEAN COSSEY,  
3 Haskell St., Pride's Crossing  
Telephone  
Beverly Farms 301-M 4

#### Unclassified

THE CHRISTIE SPECIALTY SHOP, Hotel Hawthorne, Salem, is having a fine display this week of unusual hand-quilted things—coats, robes, pillows, comforters in exquisite Italian trapunto quilting—also a fine showing of wonderfully colored shawls, scarfs, bridge sets, etc. This shop is certainly well worth a visit. 24

CLAIRVOYANT.—Mr. Tilden tells all, good or bad. Satisfaction guaranteed. Special reading \$1. Hours: 1 to 6 p. m. every Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday. Permanently at 6 North st., Salem. 23-26

DOGS of all breed—trimmed, washed or boarded. Pomeranian and wire haired fox terrier puppy for sale.—Mrs. Curry, 603 Essex st., Beverly. Tel. 1256-J. 23-26

JELLY STAND, Hamilton, Mass. Now is the time to order your jelly, jam, relishes and mincemeat for your winter supply. Special price by dozen. Phone 232-Y. 21-29

TEACHER OF PIANO—Mrs. Mary K. Withum, 37 Hawkes st., Marblehead. Tel. 452-J. 20-24

HARPER METHOD — Shampooing, scalp treatment, manicuring, facial massage, permanent waving, Eugene Method, marcel waving and hairdressing.—MABEL P. DURGIN, 32 Masonic Temple, Salem. Tel. 3582. 8tf

#### Vaccination Notice

Parents who are contemplating sending children to school in September for the first time, are reminded of the statute law concerning vaccination. No pupil will be admitted who cannot present a card or certificate from a physician certifying that he or she has been successfully vaccinated, or by giving good and sufficient reason why such has not been done.

Per order, School Committee,  
TOWN OF MANCHESTER

**WILLMONTON'S**  
**GENERAL INSURANCE AGENCY**

#### WARD'S EMPLOYMENT AGENCY

MRS. MARY WARD, Prop.

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BEVERLY FARMS

Telephone 324

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Weston, Mass., and Augusta, Ga.,  
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RIDING INSTRUCTIONS, SADDLE HORSES  
Also high-class horses for sale at all  
times. Telephone Gloucester 2102-M.

#### SUMMER STINGS

An insect stings by injecting poison under your skin. The poison of mosquitoes, gnats, and most other insects is of an acid nature, and the best way to neutralize it and stop the pain is by using an alkali. Washing soda is a strong alkali. Ammonia can be used for the same purpose.

But wasp poison is not acid; it is alkaline. So in this case vinegar is the best antidote. When a bee strings, the sting is usually left in the wound. Use a watch or clock key to squeeze it out.

After using vinegar to take away the pain of a wasp sting, the hurt part should be covered with a little cold cream, which will complete the cure.—  
*Tit Bits.*

Louis of Grade 7 was winding his watch during class time. The teacher kept it for him until after school. When it was returned to its owner, Louis demanded, "Why did you take it away? I was only cranking' it."

A married man can be a treasure and a treasury.

God gave us gossip so loafers would have a pastime.

When you think of painting, think of Tappan, 17 Bridge st., Manchester. adv.

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Cut Flowers  
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Now is the time to replant most perennials if you would improve your garden for the coming season. We have extra good variety to choose from, such as

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PHLOX  
HARDY ASTER  
MONKSHOOD

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PYRETHRUM  
HARDY PINKS  
HARDY LILIES

We are taking orders for Peony Roots now, as these can be planted from now until the ground freezes. We have more than 100 varieties.

At all times our ideas and experience are at your service, either in helping you in choosing, or in taking entire charge of your landscaping planting.

Call or telephone; we are always pleased to be of assistance to you and to give you the benefit of our suggestions.

## RALPH W. WARD

Near School House

Telephone 757 Beverly

BEVERLY COVE





## *Linen Outfits for School and College*

SOON the young people go back to school. Their outfit must contain an ample supply of sheets, pillow cases, towels and blankets. Handkerchiefs, too, must be provided.

At the Magnolia Shop there's every necessity for the comfort of the students. And remember, many schools require that every article be plainly marked. Chain-stitch names or monograms are very neat and yet surprisingly inexpensive.

*We wish to emphasize the fact that prices in the Magnolia Shop are identical with those in our Fifth Avenue Store.*

# McCutcheon's

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Magnolia



Avenue  
Mass.



# NORTH SHORE BREEZE

## AND REMINDER



### SOME OF THE YOUTHFUL PARTICIPANTS IN ANNISQUAM Y. C. SPORTS

Top (left to right)—Alice and Eleanor Ives, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Frederic M. Ives of Winchester, winners of the ladies' doubles tennis at Annisquam; group—Sidney Gleason, Myron Tenney, Dick Pierson, David Morse and Edward Simmons (back row), Evelyn Tifft, Eleanor Ives, Alice Ives and Margot Stanwood (front row), Charlotte Ives (on ground); Miss Evelyn Tifft, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Tifft of Springfield, winner of women's singles title. Lower (left to right)—Finalists in women's doubles: the Ives sisters, behind net, and in front, Miss Evelyn Tifft and Margot Stanwood; Sidney Gleason and Edward Simmons, running before the wind in one of the Annisquam racers. Most of the tennis players in the Annisquam tournament are expert skippers as well.





## At Your Service

IN a very few days you will be making preparations to return to town. It is a most important point that breakfast the morning of your return should include your regular serving of Milk or Cream. The Hood route salesman is ready to serve you. Just write or phone your nearest Hood branch.

### **Hood's Certified Milk**

Produced on our *own* farms, delivered by our *own* salesmen and under the constant supervision of our *own* veterinarians, chemists and bacteriologists. A pure, wholesome raw milk certified by the Medical Milk Commission of Boston.

### **Hood's Cream**

Scientifically separated from pure, wholesome milk. Properly pasteurized and safeguarded from production to delivery with hygienic skill. Medium heavy—extra heavy.



### **Hood's "Grade A" Milk**

Produced by selected dairies from the pick of New England's herds. Surpasses the Massachusetts standards for Grade "A" milk. Scientifically pasteurized and bottled with an additional seal as a further safeguard.

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Plant Evergreens in August and Early September. The top growth is now about over and root-growth in progress. By transplanting now you secure established trees that withstand winter's rigors.

Rare Firs, Spruces, Hemlocks, Redcedar, Junipers, Yews, Arborvitaes, Pines, Rhododendrons, Kalmias, Daphne, Andromeda, Galax, Shortia, Pachysandra, Scotch Heather, Bearberry and many others.

An attractive list of rare and interesting plants, *grown in pots for immediate transplanting*, sent on request.

(THERE ARE GOOD AUTOMOBILE ROADS TO KELSEY-HIGHLANDS NURSERY AT EAST BOXFORD, MASS. A VISIT WILL PROVE INTERESTING AND PROFITABLE.)

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# CONTENTS

VOL. XXV, NO. 25

September 2, 1927

|                                               |    |
|-----------------------------------------------|----|
| Social Calendar .....                         | 5  |
| Lefevere, the Carillonneur .....              | 7  |
| Cape Ann Stone Quarries .....                 | 10 |
| Singing Beach .....                           | 11 |
| Benefit Performance at Stillington Hall ..... | 12 |
| Roadside Warnings .....                       | 13 |
| Day Dreams (poem) .....                       | 13 |
| Society Notes .....                           | 15 |
| Magnolia Social Notes .....                   | 26 |
| Magnolia Shops .....                          | 32 |
| Marblehead-Swampscott-Nahant Notes .....      | 34 |
| Gloucester and Cape Ann Notes .....           | 38 |
| Public Welfare .....                          | 43 |
| Farm and Garden .....                         | 44 |
| Arts and Artists .....                        | 47 |
| Sports .....                                  | 48 |
| Editorial .....                               | 56 |
| Stage and Screen .....                        | 59 |

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J. ALEX. LODGE, Editor



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OF PRACTICAL POTTERIES AND GLASS ARE ON  
VIEW

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### The New 1928 Catalog

Right now our merchandising and advertising departments are busy as bees, making up the new 1928 catalog. They promise a bigger, better and more helpful catalog than ever before. Among the many special pages is one devoted to things for the "Younger Set," another of things

for the "Fireside" and a page of "Animal Novelties" which are destined to be so popular this year.

Send for this catalog...this gold mine of gift ideas...that will suggest just the right gift for each and every one you wish to remember.

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ESSEX AND WASHINGTON STREETS, SALEM, MASSACHUSETTS



## G-A-L-E-N-D-A-R of SOCIAL EVENTS

### Engagement

Miss Natalie Emlen Hutchinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Emlen Hutchinson of Philadelphia and Beverly Farms, and John Tyson, son of Stuart L. Tyson of New York.

### Weddings

Sept. 17 (Saturday)—Wedding of Miss Sarah Ripley Robbins, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William Bradford Robbins of Boston and Ipswich, and Minton Machado Warren, son of Mrs. Minton Warren of Cambridge. At King's chapel, Boston. 12. Followed by a reception at the home of Miss Robbins' grandparents, at Wayland, Mass.

Sept. 24 (Saturday)—Miss Dorothy Batchelder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. L. Batchelder, of Boston and Manchester, and Richard A. Morse, son of Mrs. Samuel Morse of Milton, at St. John's Episcopal church, Beverly Farms.

Sept. 24 (Saturday)—Wedding of Miss Mary Elizabeth Young, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Young, Newton and Clifton, and Hamilton Phelps Edwards, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Howard Edwards of Brookline and Swampscott. At Christ church, Newton. 4 p. m.

### Public Welfare

Sept. 2 (Friday)—Moving picture "Chang" at Horticultural Hall, Manchester, for benefit of Boston Travelers Aid society. Matinee, 3 o'clock, \$1; evening, 9 o'clock, \$3.00.

## A TIDY MIND

GENEVA GLENDA SMITH

When you are lonely for a bit  
Take out your mind and play with it,  
I'm sure that you will be surprised  
To see its contents summarized.  
Just throw away the trash you find  
And make and keep a tidy mind.

Sept. 5 (Labor Day)—American Legion carnival, Masconomo Park, Manchester. All day.

Sept. 8 (Thursday)—Garden party for benefit of St. Peter's Episcopal church, Beverly, at Bancroft estate, Hale st., Beverly. 2 to 6 p. m.

Sept. 14-17 (Wednesday-Saturday)—106th annual fair of Essex Agricultural society at Topsfield.

### General

Aug. 20-Sept. 5 (Daily except Sundays)—The painters' group of Marblehead Arts association, annual exhibition. 4 to 6 p. m. at American Legion hall, 44 Pleasant st.

Sept. 5 (Monday)—Arabian Nights. Fête by American Opera Company at Ocean-side Hotel, Magnolia. 9.30 o'clock. Invitation. R.S.V.P. Miss Atwater, Stillington Hall, Gloucester.

Sept. 6 (Tuesday)—Dance of the Pleon Yacht Club at the Corinthian Yacht Club, Marblehead Neck.

Sept. 9 (Friday)—Mrs. Quincy Adams Shaw is inviting some young people to a beach picnic at Pompey's Garden, to meet her niece, Miss Nancy Pemberton. Six o'clock promptly.

### Stillington Hall Events

Sept. 4 (Sunday)—8.45 p. m., joint recital

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Filled at

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*Apothecary*

Corner Cabot and Abbott Streets  
**BEVERLY**

We keep everything that a good  
drug store should keep.

by Charles Naegele, pianist, and John Charles Thomas, baritone. Last of the summer series.

Sept. 8 (Thursday)—Gala performance under auspices of Sir Esme Howard and Lady Isabella Howard, for benefit of Shakespeare Memorial Theatre Foundation.

*American Opera Co.*

Sept. 3 (Saturday)—"The Abduction from the Seraglio." Last in the operatic series.

### Sports

Aug. 31-Sept. 4 (Wednesday-Sunday)—Invitation Four-Ball handicap tournament at Myopia Hunt club, Hamilton.

Sept. 3 (Saturday)—Whippet derby at Princemere, Pride's Crossing.

Sept. 5 (Labor Day)—Myopia Hunt club's 31st annual horse show—morning and afternoon.

Sept. 6-11—Junior tennis tournament, Essex County club. Boys and girls, 13 to 18 years. Open to members of Myopia, Nahant and Montserrat clubs and their guests.

## Early American Antiques

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CALLS ATTENTION TO THE FACT  
THAT SHE WILL CARRY  
A COMPLETE LINE OF CHINTZES  
APPROPRIATE FOR EARLY  
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*and*

*Evening Dresses*

*New Hats*

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*Collection of*

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*Our Originations*

NEW YORK

57TH STREET WEST



PUBLISHED WEEKLY APRIL-15  
TO OCT. 15, MONTHLY NOV. 1  
TO APRIL 1, by

NORTH SHORE PRESS  
INCORPORATED  
J. ALEX. LODGE, Pres.-Treas.

VOLUME XXV

# NORTH SHORE BREEZE

and  
Reminder

Manchester-by-the-Sea, Mass. SEPTEMBER 2, 1927

ESTABLISHED 1904

Entered as Second Class Matter  
in Manchester, Mass.,  
Postoffice

\$2.50 A YEAR BY  
SUBSCRIPTION  
10 CENTS A COPY

NUMBER TWENTY-FIVE

## LEFEVERE, THE CARILLONEUR

*Something of the Bells at Gloucester and of the Accomplishments of the Great  
Artist in Interview with Breeze Writer*

ELEANOR RUST MOSELY

*"I Love the People who love the  
Carillon. They are all my Friends."*

ON A warm summer evening, in the chill autumnal twilight that presages the coming of winter, or blanketed by filmy mists of Gloucester fog, lovers of the beautiful gather from week to week in the vicinity of the Church of Our Lady of Good Voyage. On Wednesday evenings as early as seven-thirty, an hour before the concert on the carillon is scheduled to begin, motors begin to find the ideal spots from which to enjoy the music of the mellow bells. By eighty-twenty the street before the building is completely lined with cars. To the uninitiated this is the vantage point. To the wiser folk the hill behind the church is THE place. It is here that sweet tones from the bells in the tower rise in all their harmony. From this high point sounds of street life below are pleasingly subdued. Harbor waters in the distance glint back the light of the setting sun. Or, on misty evenings, the spars of ships at anchor there rise like silent wraiths in the gathering dusk.

All this outside. But what of the inside of the church itself? During the time spent in awaiting the start of the concert many of the communicants of Our Lady of Good Voyage seek peace and comfort within the sanctuary. The lovely altar with its fragrant flowers offers a soothing restfulness not found outside. The many candles flicker in glowing tribute. Here at the altar rail and in the seats many pass the hour of music in quiet meditation and prayer, the carillon bells pealing forth from the tower above them sweet requiem to the toiling day.

But where is the master musician? Even mighty bells are dumb without the guiding hand that frees their golden notes. The most beautifully molded bell hung in the most carefully studied bit of architecture in the world is still dependent on the artist to reveal its mystery. So up we climb to the choir loft. Not pausing here, we turn abruptly to the right where a short, steep ladder of the variety found in the holds of ships beckons us carefully up to a closed door. Now we are in the lower part of the west tower of the church. A knock at the door, and Monsieur Lefevere himself unlocks and opens it for us. One more step and we are within the tower room where the clavier, that instrument which is directly connected with the bells and through which the carillonneur manipulates the bells above, is located.

And what of the carillonneur now that we have located him in his tower room? M. Kamiel Lefevere, of Mechlen (Malines), in Belgium, has come from his native land, leav-



Monsieur Kamiel Lefevere

ing behind his wife and beloved small son, to give to the people of America during the summer months, a bit of the old world's music, beauty of tone and poetry of expression that, through all the ages, can never, never be lost. No need to question this noted carillonneur about his passion for the bells. His eyes, dark shadows under the strong electric light, at mention of carillons, shine with a myriad enthusiastic gleams.

"I have lived all my life in Malines." His slight accent is delightful to hear. "Ever since I could remember I have always heard the bells in the church there. I have always loved them. To some day find the music in them myself has always been my great desire. It is beautiful to hear the carillon in the old world. It is lovely here, of course, but over there everything seems to be just right.

"Here the hills keep the music from spreading as it should. The houses so near the church and so high, especially right behind it, obstruct the carrying quality of the bells. In Belgium and Holland, too,—for when the bells were first made it was in the Netherlands that they had their beginning by the master bell-makers, in Belgium and Holland together—the cathedral in the town is the center. All the little houses are spread out around it on the lowlands. The quaint old streets wind in and out among them. And the tower—oh, this is not a tower—the tower reaches up and up above the little town. It is high above, then, that the bells are located. The most beautiful time is just at the angelus hour, seven o'clock, when the tones of the carillon are heard all over the neighboring countryside. For miles around the people pause and listen to the angelus. It is most lovely, three times sounding, again three times, and again—three times three." And Monsieur Lefevere paused, his eyes alight, his graceful hand indicating by gentle sweep in mid-air the rhythm of the angelus, hearing in memory again what as a boy he had always loved, the angelus at sunset. There was silence for a moment in the tower room of Gloucester, the Belgian seeing with mind's clear eye the native town of his boyhood and manhood with its little old twisting streets, its weather-beaten roofs above which rose in majesty a guardian spirit of them all, the tall, slim tower of the old cathedral.

But we want to know about the bells themselves now. "The oldest bells?" repeats Monsieur Lefevere. "The oldest bells are some fourteen hundred years old. So far as known there

(Continued on Page 55)





*SNAPPED BY THE BREEZE CAMERA ON THE ROCKPORT COUNTRY CLUB LINKS*

Top (left to right)—Janet and Bobby Smith (two of the leading athletes on the Shore for their age; Bobby was one of the winners at Essex four-ball tournament a few weeks ago), Frances Willing and Deborah Hall (winners in the Rockport junior tennis tournament this week), James Guiler, Jr., who was runner-up in Essex four-ball championship division and one of Cape Ann's leading golfers, with Miss Lucille Patten, one of the contenders for the Rockport club's championship; Mrs. Harry Hiscock and Mrs. Claude L. Allen, snapped on the ninth green during their match in the club championship.

Center—Miss Florence Watters, Miss Esther Harvey and Miss Lucille Patten; group on first tee—Miss Betty Carney, Miss Lucia Woodworth, Mrs. E. E. Babb, Jr., Miss Evelyn Langenbach, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Lyons, Rev. Dr. Daniel Russell, F. Edmund Edmunds; Miss Evelyn Langenbach and Mrs. E. E. Babb, Jr.

Bottom—Mrs. Joseph Carney driving from first tee; James Guiler, Jr., Miss Elizabeth Rogers, and Miss Deborah Hall.







**SNAPSHOPS TAKEN AT THE "DIME MIDWAY" AT MONTSEERRAT CLUB**

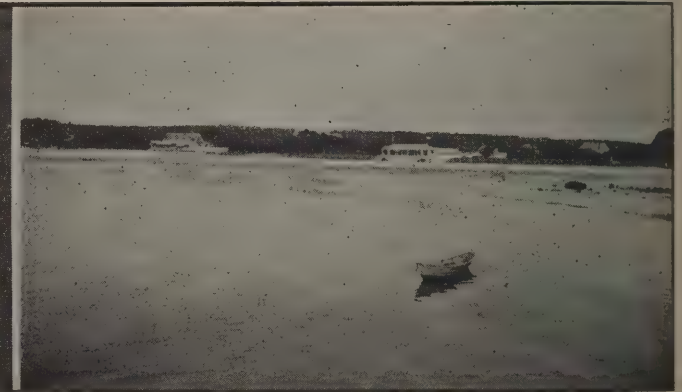
*A Benefit for Children's Hospital, Boston, by Miss Dorothy Winthrop's Unit*

Top (left to right)—Rose Whitman helping the Netherland; Minister to the U. S. delve into the future by reading his palm; Miss Jean Sears, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Henry F. Sears, Beverly; Miss Dorothy Winthrop, head of the Unit. Bottom—Serita Bartlett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Bartlett, Beverly Farms, selling hats; Miss Katharine Winthrop, Julia and Louise Barbour, children of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Barbour.

(DIXON PHOTO SERVICE)







#### THE NORTH SHORE BEACHES AND HARBORS

Top (left)—Singing Beach at Manchester-by-the-Sea. (Right)—Rockport harbor, filled with yachts from Marblehead on the Eastern Yacht club run to Maine waters. (Below)—Coolidge Point and Crescent Beach, from Magnolia Point. The pictures are taken in such a way as almost to form a panorama. The buildings on the beach are North Shore Swimming Pool (left) and Oceanside bath house.

## CAPE ANN'S STONE QUARRIES

GENEVA GLENDA SMITH

MUCH has been written about the fishing industry that has brought to the old city of Gloucester a fame that is world-wide. Far less is known about another industry carried on at the other side of the Cape—quarrying—that in former years brought fame along quite another line to that section of the Shore. Even today, the giant derricks rise above the scarred hillsides, their stark shapes sharply outlined against the summer sky, like grim guardians keeping watch above the abandoned quarries that were once busy hives of industry. For the cutting and shipping of stone is an industry that has fallen off to a large degree in recent years. As late as the early '90's, large three-masters arrived almost daily at the Lanesville wharves, from early spring until late fall, loading with paving blocks for New York and Philadelphia, while schooners and sloops loaded with cut stone and rough stone and paving blocks for Boston, the year round.

Rockport and Lanesville are still working their quarries, but even here, the output is not as large as formerly. Many a hillside in these sections shows deep scars, now almost overgrown with weeds and vines, where the granite blocks were once cut out. Following the old road up by the Lingard estate, at Annisquam, we find several small

quarries, most of them abandoned many years ago.

At West Gloucester, near the old road to Coffin's Beach, there is another quarry, where once a large force of men were employed, but now abandoned to the tender mercies of Nature. It was here, many years ago, that the men, in cutting out the stone came on a heavy, worthless blue seam, running down through the rock. The "boss" was rushed to fill an order, and the time for the promised shipment was already perilously near. The blue vein should be cut out, but such work would waste much valuable time. So the foreman ordered his men down into the quarry as usual, and the stone was cut from around the worthless vein, until it stood far out from the other rock, like some hideous scar. For some time the work went on in the usual way, and then it became evident that some precaution must be taken against possible, and what now seemed probable, accident, so that the men went down into the quarry each morning with ropes tied about their waists—rather a grim way to go about one's work. And then came the night when the foreman went to his home in Pigeon Cove, knowing that a single day stood between him and getting his shipment off in time, and he

(Continued on Page 42)





Cobble Stone Beach, Magnolia, and Magnolia Point.  
The picture was taken from the Rafe's Chasm section  
of the Magnolia shore.



Marblehead Harbor from Lighthouse Point—before the  
harbor had filled for the big Race Week events of  
early August.

## SINGING BEACH UNIQUE AMONG BEACHES OF THE EAST ONLY ONE OR TWO LIKE IT IN WORLD

UNIQUE among the beaches of the East, and having only one or two rivals in the world, is Singing Beach at Manchester-by-the-Sea, which has called folk from near and far to hear the soft whine of its "singing sands." The beach lies like a shining jewel between the rocky shores of Smith's Point, and Eaglehead, that famous outjutting rock whose name is almost as well known to Shore folk as that of the beach itself.

The bathing facilities at the beach are excellent, probably the best anywhere along the Shore, and folk do not hesitate to take advantage of them during the warm summer months, when a plunge into the cool water is often a regular part of the day's program. For those who are already experts, the raft, moored at some little distance from the shore, with its springboard, furnishes many a jolly hour, while beginners swim about in safety between the life lines, nearer shore.

But even for those who do not care for swimming, the

beach has its charm. Many a pleasant hour is spent on the warm sands, where the cool sea breezes wander about, watching the glint of a silver sail, the blue puffs of smoke on the horizon, or a busy little motor boat that is making its way up the coast. Children wade about in the shallow water, chasing the waves down the beach as the ocean sucks them back, only to run laughing up the beach the next moment, when the waves run back again. Their bright dresses make brilliant splotches of color against the white sands, as they dig tiny tunnels or make "sand pies." Bits of sea weed, many colored shells, and odd shaped stones are treasure trove to them, and they return home with sand pails brimming with new spoils.

Old and young alike make their way down to the beach, some in their motors, some dancing along the sidewalks, unmindful of the summer sun that shines so brightly overhead, each to find treasures of a different kind, but each answering, in his own way, the call of the "singing sands."



## DAY DREAMS

ELEANOR RUST MOSELY

MY little ship, my little ship,  
I could sail with her forever  
Across the waves of an ocean wide  
Whatever be the weather.

For I step aboard my little ship,  
And she takes me far away,  
To an emerald tree on an isle of gold,  
Where the periwinkles play.

And the shining sands that stretch along  
That bright and distant isle,  
With their gleaming bits of powdery dust,  
The sunny hours beguile.

For the blue-green waves lap in and in  
Along that breeze-sweet beach

With murmuring song of ecstasy—  
Each foaming white on each.

And my little ship is anchored fast  
By a peaceful whispering palm,  
That bids me linger here awhile,  
Since waters needs be calm.

But I know for sure when winds are high,  
And my ship would sail so fast,  
I'll choose the sands, the yellow sands,  
When I come back at last—

And by the sheen of the emerald sea,  
Under burning blue of sky,  
Our happy world we'll make alone—  
My little ship and I.





#### YOUNG NORTH SHORE ACTORS AND ACTRESSES PERFORM AT MANCHESTER

Present "Winnie, the Pooh," as Seventh Annual Play for Benefit of Children's Hospital, Boston

Top (left to right)—Harvey Bundy, Jr., as Owl; Mary Amory Eliot; Charlotte Denny and William Bundy; Nancy Denny; Harriet Bundy as Roo. Bottom—Betsy Bradley, Laurie Bundy, George P. Denny and McGeorge Bundy, Josephine Lee Murray, Nancy Eliot, and Emily Dick as Pooh.

(DIXON PHOTO SERVICE)

### NORTH SHORE ALL AGOG TO BENEFIT PERFORMANCE AT STILLINGTON HALL FOR SHAKESPEARE MEMORIAL

E. R. M.

WITH the Stillington Hall performance for the Shakespeare benefit looming on the immediate theatrical and social horizon, on Thursday, Sept. 8, a few facts regarding the project are apropos.

Fire is always an avid monster, never satisfied, but when it destroyed the Shakespeare Memorial Theatre in Stratford-on-Avon on March 6, 1926, the international world of culture and letters lost one of its unique possessions—its only living memorial to that great contributor to its store of intellectual riches, William Shakespeare.

The loss must be replaced, of course. The international appeal of both memorial and man has resulted, in the United States, in the formation of the American Shakespeare Foundation, for the purpose of presenting to the Shakespeare Memorial Theatre the sum of \$1,000,000, one-half to be secured during 1927. It will be America's contribution to the international fund now being raised to erect a new memorial on the ashes of the old.

It was on the evening of April 23, 1879, when Queen Victoria was at the helm of England's ship of state, and Disraeli and his ministers were absorbed in the problems of guiding an empire, that the curtains first swung back in the new Memorial Theatre in Stratford-on-Avon, and an interested audience watched the immortal comedy of "Much Ado About Nothing." Since that time the annual festival honoring the memory of England's, and yes, the whole world's as

well, immortal bard, has brought many pilgrims to the quiet little town of Stratford-on-Avon.

Besides the natural interest which literature has in this worthy project, there is real cause for Americans to lend their aid because of the connections this country has with Stratford. Right nearby is Sulgrave Manor, the ancestral home of the Washington family. In High st., quite near Shakespeare's home, stands the little John Harvard house where lived the mother of the illustrious founder of Harvard University. In the picture gallery of the Memorial Theatre hangs the portrait of Edwin Booth, one of America's great Shakespearean actors and in Shakespeare's church is the great glowing stained-glass window that was a gift from America. Close by is the Red Horse Inn, the favorite hostelry of Washington Irving. His parlor room with its grandfather's clock and easy chair is still preserved here.

After intensive study, a program has been formulated to assure the proper re-creation of the Memorial. The Foundation is America's only medium for participation in the movement which is international, to rebuild and endow the Shakespeare Memorial Theatre at Stratford. The honorary officers of the Foundation include Elihu Root, president; Charles Evans Hughes, John W. Davis, Robert Lansing, James M. Beck, and Frank L. Polk, vice-presidents; Otto H. Kahn, treasurer; Percy S. Bullen, secretary. The execu-

(Continued on page 19)





*SOME OF THOSE WHO HELPED MISS SALLY WHITE AT HER FAIR*

*Held at "Laursalshire," Beverly Farms, Last Week for the Benefit of North Shore Babies' Hospital*

Top (left to right)—E. Laurence White, Jr., who guarded the gate and collected the fares; Rose Loring, one of the sales girls; "Peter" Sortwell, Jr.; Miss Sally White; Eleanor Rowe, Magnolia; Anne P. Sortwell.  
Bottom—Barbara Welch, Nancy Whitman, Hugh C. Ward, Jr., Mary Lou Ward, Elise Pollard and Lucile Swift.

PHOTOS BY H. W. REYNOLDS



## ROADSIDE WARNINGS

GENEVA GLENDA SMITH

SEPTEMBER Just Ahead is the roadside warning that Nature has painted for us this week. But in her wisdom she does not set up ugly black and white signs often written in incorrect English. Rather she gives us warning in the language of flowers that all who see may read, and this particular warning is written in great clumps of yellow goldenrod along the great highway. Indeed, her autumn warnings are mostly painted in yellow, great patches of tansy and "butter-and-eggs."

Later, still, she will use the blue frost flowers to tell us October with its frosty mornings is just around the next curve.

Then when it seems as if the sky could never take on a deeper blue than makes the background for late September's fleecy white clouds, Nature sets a scarlet warning against us, and the flaming autumn leaves tell us "Danger—Winter Only a Few Weeks Ahead."

How feeble our little roadside signs look beside this splendor of crimson and gold! And Nature's warnings are not only on the busy corners; they are posted in even greater

numbers along the byways and timid, winding, little paths.

The birds take warning from Nature's signs, which they know to be truthful and sure. Almost any morning you can hear them discussing her latest bit of handiwork. And when the scarlet danger warning appears they will start for their southern feeding grounds.

Nature uses green to tell us that we are on the road to Spring. First she tries a very soft delicate shade on her palette, but gradually she mixes more and more color, giving us a deeper tone, until one would have to be stone blind not to read her meaning, so clearly has she written.

Then comes summer, when it seems as if all the tubes of paint in her box had broken open and spilled over here and there in masses of colors. No searching for signs to find the month of roses, and we follow such color signs along the many pleasant pathways that lie open to us during the summer months. Summer is play time, for we may be sure that Nature will give us ample warning to prepare for autumn. She is always on guard, lest one of the seasons slips on us unawares, and Nature is the one watchman who never sleeps while on duty.





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# ALONG the SHORE



MR. AND MRS. SYDNEY EMLIN HUTCHINSON of Philadelphia are announcing today from their summer home at Beverly Farms, the engagement of their second daughter, Miss Natalie Emlin Hutchinson, to John Tyson, son of Stuart L. Tyson of New York. Mr. Tyson will be a guest at Sydith Terrace over the week-end and holiday. He is a Princeton man, class of 1924, and is in the insurance business in Philadelphia, with the Insurance Company of North America. Miss Hutchinson is a grand-daughter of Edward T. Stotesbury, the financier of New York and Philadelphia. Though no date has been set for the wedding, it is expected it will be some time during the fall or early winter at the Philadelphia home of the Hutchinsons.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Shaw (Hélène Ellsworth) are arriving today (Friday) on the *Scythia* from England, following a honeymoon trip on the Continent since their marriage in Paris two months ago. They will come at once to the North Shore to spend the week-end and holiday at Wayside, Manchester-by-the-Sea, with Mrs. Shaw's family, the John C. Ellsworths, and next week they will go to By-the-Sea, Newport, to be with Mr. Shaw's family, the Robert Gould Shaws.

A WELCOME newcomer to the Shore is Miss Pauline Fenno, the daughter of Mrs. Lawrence Carteret Fenno, at Ox Pasture Hill, Rowley. Miss Fenno has just returned from England where she acted as one of the bridesmaids at the wedding of Miss Matilda Houghton, daughter of the United States Ambassador to London, in early July. Last season the entire Fenno family was in Cheam, Surrey, England, for the summer.

The bride and groom, Mr. and Mrs. Chandler Anderson, Jr., who were married in July in St. Margaret's church, Westminster, have come to the Shore this week for a visit. Mrs. Chandler (Miss Matilda Houghton) is the daughter of the United States ambassador to England, Alanson B. Houghton. They have come from New York to Manchester where they are the guests of Miss Betty Beal, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Boylston Beal of Boston and Smith's Point.

Tomorrow evening (Sept. 3rd) is the date chosen by Miss Pauline Fenno of Rowley for her informal dinner and evening of music in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Chandler Anderson, Jr.

LADY ISABELLA HOWARD, the wife of the British Ambassador, Sir Esme Howard, who with her family, is spending the summer at Manchester-by-the-Sea, is motoring to Quebec this week to welcome her sister-in-law who is coming from England. She will return here and stay on until late September before returning to Washington. The boys, of course, will resume their studies in England.

Among the gala hosts and hostesses of tomorrow evening are Mr. and Mrs. Bayard Warren of Pride's Crossing. They are entertaining at a dinner dance in honor of friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison K. Caner are returning to their Manchester home today (Friday) after a week's trip which took them into Maine territory.



Dame Una Pope-Hennessy  
Wife of military attaché of the British Embassy

CHICAGO sends its quota of Labor Day merry-makers to the Shore where they will be the guests of Frederick Prince, Jr., at Pride's Crossing. The group of house guests includes Mr. and Mrs. William H. Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gardener, Miss Edith Cummings, well-known as the former woman's golf champion of this country, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cudahy, who summer on Cape Cod, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cushing. Polo at Meadowbrook, beginning on Labor Day, will offer plenty of sporting interest to the Shore visitors. They are arriving, by the way, in plenty of time for the fancy dress party which Mr. Prince has arranged for tomorrow evening (Saturday, Sept. 3) as a fitting prelude to other week-end festivities.

MRS. WILLIAM T. LINDESAY sailed Wednesday (Aug. 31) on the *Homeric* from Southampton for this country. She is coming directly to Manchester where she will be the guest for a five-day visit of her husband's parents, the Hon. and Mrs. Archibald Lindesay, en route to China. Mr. Lindesay, a member of the Scotch Guards in the English army, is stationed there.

Junior tennis week will be the big interest on the North Shore next week—more than 100 participating in the various events on the Essex County club courts. For more details of the tournament, entries, etc., turn to page 54.



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MR. AND MRS. WALTER HUNNEWELL, with their four children, who have been spending the summer with Mrs. Hunnewell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Lyman of Boston, at the latter's Beverly Farms home, leave soon for their Boston home.

◆◆◆  
The grandchildren of Mrs. R. H. Fitz of Boston have enjoyed their short visits from time to time during the summer at their grandmother's West Manchester home, "The Mountain." A group is down this week-end for Labor Day. Miss Edith Fitz and Edward C. Fitz have been with Mrs. Fitz all summer. The place used to be known as Norton's Mountain. The far view of the sea is most surprising after one has climbed the winding drive through the shading trees. But the porch commands a really superb view of the ocean in the distance.

MR. AND MRS. J. N. STEVENS of Brookline who are in the Wigglesworth house at West Manchester this season, have entertained friends now and then throughout the summer. A guest of the week is Kirkham Safford of New Haven who plans to enter Harvard this fall. Miss Leila Stevens, a student at the Beaver School, and her sister, Miss Louise, who attends the Windsor School, are thinking of school days again now.

◆◆◆  
Miss Rachel Smith of Boston has been the guest of Miss Frances Dewart, the daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. William H. Dewart, at their Manchester home. Mrs. Dewart and another daughter, Mary, have been spending some time at Lake Winnepesaukee during the past week.

◆◆◆  
One of the delightful dinner affairs of the past week took place at the Coolidge Point home of Mrs. Isaac T. Mann when she entertained about fifteen guests at dinner the other evening.

HOLIDAY GUESTS of Mrs. Francis Lee Higginson and her daughter, Mrs. Bernard F. Rogers, Jr. (Corina Higginson) at the Old Fort, Pride's Crossing, are Mr. and Mrs. William Blair who have come on from Lake Forest, Ill.

◆◆◆  
Mr. and Mrs. Lyon Weyburn of Rocklea, Pride's Crossing, have just returned from a short visit in New York. Master Reed Anthony Weyburn is returning this week from camp in Dublin, New Hampshire, and his sister Ruth is home again after three weeks in the mountains. Recent house guests included Mr. and Mrs. Badger of West Chop and George Bourne.

◆◆◆  
Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Danielson of Boston are leaving their West Manchester home shortly for an autumnal stay at their country place in the vicinity of Ayer.

◆◆◆  
Dr. Hugh Birkhead, rector of Emmanuel church in Baltimore, was the preacher at St. John's Episcopal church in Beverly Farms last Sunday (Aug. 28). While on the Shore he was the house guest of Walter Yates at West Manchester.

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LAST SATURDAY (Aug. 27) Nancy Lynde, Lucy Douglas, and A. Lynde, Jr., children of Mr. and Mrs. A. Lynde Cochrane of Main st., Hamilton, were the hosts to thirty of their little friends at what was a combination birthday party for the three of them. Although it was too rainy for any outdoor festivities the children had a gay time watching the moving pictures shown inside. Some of those who attended were: Ramelle and Douglas Cochrane, Jr., of Riverhouse, Manchester; Rose and Nancy Whitman of North Beverly; Phyllis, Herbert and Richard Tuckerman of Savin Farm, Hamilton; Lilly, Camilla and Carol S. Warren of Barberry Hill, Pride's Crossing; Marian, Elizabeth, and Pauline McKean of Storrow Hill, Beverly Farms; Josephine Murray, and the children of Mrs. C. R. P. Rodgers of Rockmaple, Hamilton.

◆◆◆

About eight friends were present at a luncheon at "Graftonwood," last Friday, when Mrs. J. H. Lancashire was hostess. Another luncheon on Saturday gathered twelve at this pleasant Manchester estate.

"WINDRIDGE" is the delightful country estate of the Sargent H. Wellmans on the Wenham road at Topsfield. In summer, cool breezes blow over the high elevation whereupon "Windridge" is situated; and no better name than that could have been chosen. Not only in the warm season is this a picturesque spot, but in the winter, too. Last year, Mr. and Mrs. Wellman and their two children remained during the entire year, taking great delight in watching the snow drift across the fields, and in the outdoor sports it offered. In all probability they will spend next winter there, also. Over a recent week-end they were the guests of Mr. Edward W. Clark and his daughter and her husband, Dr. and Mrs. James Stoddard of Philadelphia, on Mr. Clark's yacht, the *Resolute*. An enjoyable cruise was made to Newport.

MR. AND MRS. J. CROSSAN CHAPLIN, 3RD. (Gretchen Brown) of Glen Osburn, Pa., are spending two or three weeks with Mrs. Chaplin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Brown, Jr., at Red Top Farm, Main st., Hamilton. Mr. and Mrs. Philip Klein Brown (Rachel Grant), who are summering here at Hamilton with Mr. Brown's parents, are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, named Gloria Grant, on July 12, at the Phillips House. The Philip Browns are motoring to Rochester, N. Y., next week for the horse show; Rochester is Mrs. Brown's former home. It is their first summer here for some time, as they have been in Honolulu for the last three years.

◆◆◆

Mrs. Charles A. Wessell of New York is the guest of Mrs. George von L. Meyer at Rockmaple, Main st., Hamilton. Mrs. Wessell's daughter is Mrs. A. Lynde Cochrane (Vivian Wessell) of Hamilton.

MUCH interest is being shown by the people of Hamilton and Wenham in the memorial flag pole to be erected in memory of Mrs. Fanny Bond Trussell, who died May 8 of this year. Architect plans are completed for this memorial, to be placed on the right lawn, near the terrace of the Community House. The base will be made of gray stone, to correspond with the steps of the House, and the inscription plate will bear these words—"Fanny Bond Trussell, whose spirit bore fruit in this association of neighbors for friendship and help." Mrs. George Snell Mandell of "Four Corners," at Hamilton, is chairman of the committee which includes Oliver Wolcott and Robert Robertson, having charge of the subscription of funds. Mrs. Trussell was a member of the board of directors of the Hamilton and Wenham Community Service for many years. Smith & Walker, architects of Boston, have prepared a beautiful plan for this memorial and it will not be long before the many friends of this beloved women will have the pleasure of seeing it erected.





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Four little playmates in the sand at West Beach, Beverly Farms. From left to right they are Bunny Beal, the son of Mr. and Mrs. William deFord Beal, Jr.; Lulu Lee Frothingham, Ellen Gardiner Vaughan, and Frances Jenkins.

INVITATIONS are out today (Sept. 2) for the wedding of Miss Dorothy Batchelder, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Batchelder of 105 Beacon st., Boston, and Richard A. Morse of Milton, the son of Mrs. Samuel Morse. The ceremony will take place in St. John's Episcopal church at Beverly Farms on Saturday, Sept. 24th. The Rev. Henry Knox Sherrill, rector of Trinity church, Boston, will read the wedding service. Miss Batchelder is a member of the Junior League. Mr. Morse is a graduate of Harvard University in the class of 1921. The Batchelder family is spending the summer at the Grinstead estate, Norton's Neck, West Manchester.

MR. AND MRS. RICHARD H. HALSEY of Fifth Ave., New York, are again with Mrs. Halsey's brother, Thomas J. Johnson, at his place on West st., Beverly Farms; they returned last week on the *Veendam* from Europe, docking in New York, and will make a short stay at the Farms before going to their winter home. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ray and family of Wellesley Hills are occupying one of the cottages on the Johnson estate for a few weeks. Mr. Johnson has just had the decoration of the music room in his winter home at 6 Mt. Vernon pl., completed; the original design was done by Austin Purnes, Jr., the New York artist.

Miss Caroline I. Phelan of Ledgewood, Manchester, who has been in Wyoming for the past six weeks, is now visiting with her brother, James J., Jr., in Chicago. Miss Phelan expects to rejoin her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James J. Phelan, about Labor Day.

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AMONG those who were at Saratoga during race week were Mr. and Mrs. Sumner Pingree of Hamilton, accompanied by Miss Ella de Tréville Snelling of Beverly Farms. They returned Tuesday of this week after a seven-day trip. Miss Snelling's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rodman P. Snelling, whose estate is off West st., returned recently from a ten-day visit with Mrs. Pingree's mother, Mrs. Charles Weld, at North Haven, Me.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard C. Weld of Hale st., Beverly Farms, invited twelve of their friends to dinner on Tuesday in honor of Mrs. Edward Van Ingen of New York, who is the house guest of the Philip Dexters at Boulderwood, Forest st., Manchester. The son-in-law and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Weld, Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Emmons (Frances S. Weld) of New York, sailed on Aug. 13, for Europe, after spending the tennis week of the Essex County club here, and plan to return the middle of the month; they are at present in England.

Miss Eleonora R. Sears of Beverly Farms is visiting Dr. and Mrs. Alexander Hamilton at Miramar in Newport.



## BENEFIT PERFORMANCE AT STILLINGTON

(Continued from Page 12)

tive committee has for its chairman George Pierce Baker, and includes such well-known names as E. F. Albee, Mrs. John W. Alexander, John Daniels, John Erskine, Horace Howard Furness, Jr., Mrs. Charles Dana Gibson, Thomas W. Lamont, Ivy L. Lee, Mrs. Henry P. Loomis, Clarence H. Mackay, Miss Julia Marlowe, Arthur W. Page, Mrs. Francis Rogers and E. H. Sothern.

Various affairs have been staged during the late summer and are scheduled this fall at Bar Harbor, Newport, and Southampton for the benefit of the Memorial Theatre. The performance next week at Stillington Hall under the auspices of His Excellency Sir Esme, British Ambassador, and Lady Isabella Howard, besides being primarily for a most worthy and interesting cause, offers a delightful variety in the way of entertainment. Miss Ethel Barrymore and Rollo Peters in the garden scene from "Romeo and Juliet," the presentation of a portion of "Pagliacci," the colorful opera that so delighted its North Shore audience earlier in the season, and a special arrangement of "God Save the King" and "The Star-Spangled Banner," by Frank St. Leger are part of the promised treats for Thursday evening, September 8th. This will conclude the successful series of concerts, plays, and operas which have gathered friendly audiences into a capacity house evening after evening this summer.

MONDAY evening (Sept. 5th) is being awaited with much eagerness. After their summer on the North Shore, the members of the American Opera company are climaxing their sojourn at the Oceanside Annex with an Arabian Nights' Fete that evening. Through the courtesy of Ross Thompson the affair will be held at the Oceanside at 9.30 o'clock.

MRS. WILLIAM THEODORE CARRINGTON of New York, who is at the Oceanside, Magnolia, will give a reception the first part of the week for Miss Ethel Barrymore. Miss Barrymore has come to the Shore to participate in the gala performance at Stillington Hall for the Shakespeare Memorial Theatre project. She will be the guest of Leslie Buswell at his Gloucester place. An interesting bit about the proposed memorial is the fact that three English and three American architects are reported to have been asked to submit plans for the construction.

ONE of the gay and jolly affairs of the season was the supper party which the Joseph Leiters gave for the Stillington Players at Edgewater House, Beverly Farms, on Saturday (Aug. 27), and which was attended by nearly a hundred of the summer residents from all along the Shore. Besides the Players, some of those attending were: Mrs. Bryce J. Allan of Beverly Cove, Mr. and Mrs. Hendricks H. Whitman of North Beverly, Mr. and Mrs. Francis I. Amory of Beverly Farms, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Dexter of Boulderwood, Manchester, Mr. and Mrs. A. Lynde Cochran of Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Lippett of Pride's Crossing, Louis A. Shaw, Paul Moore and Edwin Moore of Rockmarge, Pride's Crossing, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Rogers of Pride's Crossing.

THE FIRST appearance of "Fool's Paradise," the play written by Mrs. Adelaide Whitman of North Beverly, was most cordially received by its North Shore audiences last week. The time-honored theme of the "sins of the fathers being visited upon the sons," the sin, in this case, being the curse of drink, was well handled by the author. The actors themselves proved the metal of which they are made, rounding out under the direction of Lemist Esler, the week's series with colors high in the wind of popular acclaim. Winthrop Ames' statement of last year's production—that in his opinion the play was exceptional in its presentation, tempo, and ac-

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tion—it can readily be said, was just as true this season of "Fool's Paradise."

AMONG the subscribers for tomorrow's performance of "The Abduction from the Seraglio," at Stillington hall, are Mrs. G. H. Thomas, Eastern Point; Mrs. Henry L. Higginson, Manchester; Mrs. Samuel Powell, East Greenwich, R. I.; Mrs. O. C. Kiep of the German Embassy, Manchester; Mrs. Victor Kauffman, Bass Rocks; Mrs. S. A. Raymond, Eastern Point; Mr. and Mrs. Philip M. Tucker, Eastern Point; Mr. and Mrs. Frederick G. Hall, Eastern Point; T. J. Johnson, Beverly Farms; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Denègre, Manchester; Mrs. J. Henry Lancashire, Manchester; Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Farrell, Eastern Point; Mrs. George E. Cabot, Manchester; Mrs. Paul Moore, Pride's Crossing; Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Ely, Pigeon Cove; Mr. and Mrs. George E. Tener, Eastern Point; Mrs. George Steadman, Manchester; Mr. and Mrs. M. Graeme Haughton, Pride's Crossing; Mrs. Hinckley Welch, Manchester; Mrs. Eugene G. Foster, Magnolia; Mrs. Horace Baker, Bass Rocks, and Mrs. Frederick Holdsworth, Bass Rocks.

ANOTHER dinner recently was that given by Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Ayer the last of August at Juniper Ridge, their home at Hamilton. Among the guests were the Hon. and Mrs. George H. Lyman of Beverly Farms; Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Graeme Haughton of Pride's Crossing; and their house guest, Mr. Ingersoll; the Hon. J. H. Van Rijen, minister from the Netherlands; Mr. and Mrs. Rodman P. Snelling, of Beverly Farms; Bradley W. Palmer of Topsfield, and Miss Helen C. Burnham of Overlook, Wenham.

The North Shore Garden club met Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Lester Leland, West Manchester.

Turn to page 47 and see the pictures of the great Episcopal Cathedral in Washington, and a brief account of the meeting, Tuesday, at Mrs. T. Jefferson Coolidge's, Manchester, when Canon Rudd gave a short talk and showed lantern pictures.



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J. TORREY MORSE of Paine Farm, Pride's Crossing, has been on a motor trip through Vermont, this past week. The drive to Mr. Morse's estate crosses a short bridge over a ravine; seen from Paine ave., this bridge is very attractive. The under part, crescent shaped, appears to be of blocks of stone, alternating red and bluish white. Vines hang over the bridge and help to make it part of the surrounding landscape. Another interesting thing on this estate is a great boulder that stands balanced on a ledge at the right of the drive; it rests precariously on a mere point of its surface and is supported by a rock about one-fiftieth the size of the entire mass.

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"Harbor View," Pride's Crossing, is not destined to be open for long this year. The Theron Pierces and Eben Richards of Tuxedo, N. Y., and the Stuart B. Kaisers of Cambridge, have been there since the first of August, but are leaving shortly after Labor Day.

CARS crowded with happy young folks with their laps filled with an assortment of treasures, rolled away from Laursalshire, Beverly Farms, last Friday, when Miss Sally White held her annual fair for the benefit of the North Shore Babies' hospital. The younger set of the Shore came to make a day of it (the fair started in the morning) on the lawn of the White estate, where all sorts of attractions had been spread under the apple trees. Polly Moore brought her pony, and the children paid for rides. Lucille Swift of Manchester had charge of the Japanese Rolling Board, an ingenious game—a combination of skill and chance. Billy Barbour brought several alligators, which were displayed; his sister, Mary Barbour, sold the ice cream. Maurice Broderick of Manchester, was guardian of the roulette wheel, and his brother, Edward, helped. Articles that Sally White had made and other fancy work, candy, flowers, vegetables, and beverages were sold. A buffet lunch was served in the dining room at noon. E. Laurence White, Jr., stood guard at the gate, attired, as one befitting his lofty position at the affair, in a swallow-tailed coat. Others who aided Miss White were: Serita Bartlett, Eleanor Fabyan, Nancy Leiter, Alice Means, Eleanor Jones, Mary Loring, Francis Welsh, and John Goodrich.

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Mr. and Mrs. James Potter of Philadelphia are making a visit of a couple of weeks with their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Potter of Boston, who summer in Manchester.



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IN SPITE of the inclement weather the "Dime Midway" held at the Montserrat club by Miss Dorothy Winthrop's unit for the Children's hospital of Boston, proved to be a success; scheduled to take place on Tuesday, the rain forced postponement of the affair, so that it was Thursday (Aug. 25) before everything was over with.

On Tuesday motion pictures were shown in the club house, and refreshments served. Nancy Shaw of Pride's Crossing contributed two puppies that were auctioned off, and Polly Moore of Rockmarge, Pride's, loaned her pony for rides. Katharine L. Burrage of Brookwood Farm, Beverly Farms, and Rose Whitman of North Beverly were the gay gypsies who told fortunes with so much wisdom and foresight. Harry Sears of Beverly Cove had charge of the shooting gallery, and Nancy Whitman and Isabelle Lawrence, of Topsfield, sold the grabs. Serita Bartlett of Beverly Farms was the chairman of the candy table. Margaret Stockton of Highcliffe, Manchester, daughter of Philip Stockton, who is president of the hospital, also assisted.

The Montserrat club is a splendid place for any sort of a party, with its smooth, green fairways, and old-fashioned stables which can be used for all sorts of festivities, in addition to the club house itself. There were eighteen at the weekly tennis lunch on Monday (Aug. 22), the Monday Club, as it has been christened. The tennis teams from the Salem Golf club came over on that day, and the Montserrat club was victorious in both the boys' and girls' divisions.

ONE of the delightful plans with the pleasure of the Secretary of Agriculture and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. William Jardine, in mind, during their visit to the North Shore, was the trip down to Marblehead. John Hays Hammond was the host when they journeyed down to view the yacht races. Secretary and Mrs. Jardine were the house guests of Mrs. Jacob L. Loose at Eastern Point and Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Burrage of West Manchester while they were on the Shore.

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Col. and Mrs. George Eddy Warren of Blossom lane, Manchester, have been missed from their Shore haunts during the brief motor trip which took them into Maine last week.

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Mrs. E. P. Saltonstall, of Martha's Vineyard, was the guest of Miss Louise Fessenden at Coolidge Point, last week on her way to 'Squam Lake.

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Mrs. Frederick Busk, who has been spending the summer with her mother, Mrs. Sewell Fessenden, at Coolidge Point, Manchester, left at the end of the week with Mr. Busk for a trip down Maine. Mt. Katahdin was the object of their journey. They plan to spend a couple of weeks in this bit of New England.

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The remaining Oils, Pastels, Water-Colors and Wood Engravings by the late artist, William Baxter Closson, may be seen from 10 to 12 and 3 to 6, or by appointment in the studio for the remainder of the season.

TELEPHONE MAGNOLIA 444-R

MR. AND MRS. ROBERT W. KNOWLES were hosts to eight of their friends at a small dinner party on Monday of this week at the Perkins cottage, West st., Beverly Farms. Their son, Robert Winthrop, Jr., returned this week from Camp Pasquaney, at Bristol, N. H., where he has been since the first of July. The Knowles are building a new summer home off West st., just beyond the estate of the R. P. Snellings; their new place will be ready for next summer, according to their plans.

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Mr. and Mrs. M. Graeme Haughton of Pride's Hill, Pride's Crossing, have issued cards for a reception on Sunday (Sept. 4) in honor of Mr. and Mrs. John Charles Thomas who are at Ingelowe, Beverly Farms, with Mrs. Thomas's parents, the George A. Dobynes. The affair is to take the form of a midnight supper after Mr. Thomas's recital at Stillington Hall.

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Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Sawyer, who moved from their estate on Hospital Point, Beverly Cove, to their newly purchased place at Beaver Pond, Beverly, about a month ago, are on a camping trip in Wyoming.

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Frank B. Bemis of Old Place, West st., Beverly Farms, who has been abroad since the last of June, is coming back to his North Shore estate around the last of the month.

MRS. WILLIAM T. LINDESAY of London, England, is arriving in Manchester the middle of September for a short visit of five days with her husband's parents, the Hon. and Mrs. Archibald Lindesay. She sailed August 31st on the *Homeric*, en route to join her husband, a member of the Scotch Guards in the English army. He has been in China near Hong Kong until recently when his parents received word that he is enjoying the delights of Japan on a month's leave of absence.

There has been considerable interest this summer in the historical pageant staged in Scotland, many pictures of various participants appearing in *Sketch* and other illustrated English papers which find their way to North Shore reading tables. The affair took place at Craigmillar Castle near Edinburgh. Mrs. William Lindesay portrayed the part of her ancestor in the Scottish historical pageant depicting the time of Mary, Queen of Scots. She was, for the time being, Margaret Lady Innermeath, daughter of the third Lord Lindesay. A photograph of Mrs. Lindesay and other characters impersonating ancestors, appears in a copy of *Sketch* of July 20th.

After spending a short time in Manchester, Mrs. Lindesay will continue her journey across to the Pacific coast where she takes passage to join her husband at his post in the Orient.

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A guest of the week in University lane in Manchester is Mrs. Lloyd Booth of Youngstown, Ohio. Mrs. Booth is the house guest of Mrs. Paul Wick.

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Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gardner of Concord, N. H., will be glad to know that they plan to make their headquarters this year at Beverly Farms. Mr. Gardner is making considerable of a reputation for himself as a rising etcher of note.

### *Myopia Hunt Club Will be Mecca for North Shore Folk for Horse Show on Labor Day*

SHAW MCKEAN is trying to arrange a polo match as one of the features of the Myopia Horse Show on Labor Day. Polo at Myopia has suffered from the moist weather so much that for the past week all games have been deferred. But the polo stars who stay at the North Shore Labor Day instead of going to Long Island for the first of the international matches which comes the same day (Mr. McKean is planning to go to Meadowbrook) will doubtless welcome the opportunity to stage a match in connection with the horse show. Q. A. Shaw McKean also holds a box for the polo matches at Meadowbrook. Miss Eleonora Sears is another boxholder. While other North Shore sportsmen and sportswomen will be at the international matches, most of them will be at Myopia's show for the splendid program of twelve events.

The family event is for parents and two or more children, and was added this year. This feature of the program is certain to be a popular one. The little tots will ride their ponies, the older children will have their larger mounts, and there will be a class for a parent and child. Four cup trophies are offered for hunters. The event which brings out the best horses is for the Master's Challenge Cup, won last year by Mrs. Frederick Ayer's bay gelding, *Justice*. The Abbot Cup for green hunters, won by Bayard Tuckerman, Jr.'s *Simple Sally* last year; the Kennewick Cup for qualified lightweight hunters won by Jimmy Mandell's *The Epicure* last year; the class for team of two hunters, captured by Mr. and Mrs. Tuckerman a year ago with *Desert Queen* and *Bachelor*, and the hunt team class (teams of three hunters) taken last year by Mr. and Mrs. Ayer with *River Sand*, *Allemande* and *Huntress*, will bring out many fine performers, and competition will be keen. No event of the year on the North Shore will be more colorful than the Myopia Hunt club's 31st show.

GUESTS at the John Hays Hammond home in Gloucester for a couple of weeks include Miss Alice Laughlin of Pittsburgh, Baron von Dachenhausen from Washington, Wright Fabyan of Boston, and Albert Thorn, Washington. Mr. Thorn is connected with the Pan-American Union.

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Several pleasant hours have been enjoyed by lovers of music during the past few Sundays at the W. H. Coolidge residence in the Magnolia section of Manchester. Mrs. Coolidge has been keeping open house for her invited friends of a Sunday afternoon with music on the organ which is one of the many delightful attractions of this lovely house. Allen Brown of Gloucester, organist at the Congregational church, played at the recital last Sunday.

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Theodore C. Hollander of Boston, was the host at dinner to twenty-one of his friends at Craigston, Wenham Neck, his charming summer home of the Elizabethan type that stands atop a hill in that section of fine estates. Each year Mr. Hollander entertains at dinner in his music room, and this year the affair fell on Wednesday, Aug. 24; the music during the meal was furnished by that delightful pair of Neapolitans that have been heard at so many occasions lately.



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"WINNIE, THE POOH," which was scheduled for Saturday afternoon on the Putnam field in Manchester, had to be postponed until Sunday afternoon. It was staged in Horticultural Hall. The children participating had as delightful a time as did their parents and friends in watching them. The affair did credit to the skill of Mrs. George Denny and Mrs. Harvey Bundy in training the boys and girls in their various parts. Pictures of the youthful actors may be found on page twelve.

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Bayard Tuckerman, Jr., of Savin Farm, South Hamilton, has been at Saratoga for the last two weeks, attending the horse races there.

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Mr. and Mrs. George F. Steedman of St. Louis and California have been enjoying their North Shore sojourn this summer at the Tucker estate Norton's Neck, West Manchester. Their two daughters, Miss Katharine Steedman and Miss Medora Steedman, are with them. Recent guests of the family who came up from Connecticut for a visit were Miss Elizabeth Colville, Miss Betty Jenks, and Walter Jenks of California.

MR. AND MRS. JOSEPH LEITER at Beverly Farms have bidden their friends to another of their gay good times at their Beverly Farms home, "Edgewater House." The party takes the form of a dinner dance tomorrow evening (Saturday, Sept. 3).

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Edward L. Rantoul of Beverly Farms and his two daughters, Mabel L. and Harriet C. Rantoul, have been visiting at Bar Harbor and on the South shore; they returned Sunday (Aug. 21) on the *Cedric* from Liverpool, docking in Boston, after a tour of Europe. With them are Mr. Rantoul's niece, Charlotte Rantoul, daughter of the Augustus N. Rantouls of Ipswich; she has been studying at a school in England, but this winter will attend a school in Boston. Her brother, Robert, is staying with his aunts, the Misses Rantoul, on West st., Beverly Farms.

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"The Hamlet," the Main st., Hamilton, place of Mr. and Mrs. Albert R. Merrill, is deserted for a few weeks. Mr. Merrill left two or three weeks ago for a six weeks' business trip in Europe; Mrs. Merrill is visiting their daughter in New York.

THE CHIMNEYS, Manchester estate of Mrs. Gardiner M. Lane of Boston, welcomes a congenial group of guests for the Labor Day holidays. Among them are Charles Cornelius, director of the American Wing of the Metropolitan Museum in New York; Donald Newhall, a New York painter who has done several portraits of people along the Shore; Mrs. John Torrey Linzee, and Miss Mona Freer, both of New York. Mrs. Linzee and Miss Freer are coming to the North Shore from Newport where they spend the summer.

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A number of the young folks are returning from summer camps to spend the remainder of the season with their families on the North Shore. One of these is Gerald Bramwell who came back this week from a camp in Maine to the cottage on Hale st., Beverly Farms, where his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Bramwell, are staying this season.

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Mrs. Henry Milton Lyons (nee Katherine Phelan) of New York is visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James J. Phelan at Ledgewood, Manchester. Mr. Lyons will join her over the week-end holiday.

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A DELIGHTFUL luncheon was presided over by Mrs. L. H. Bonelli recently when she entertained several friends at her Magnolia home. Among her guests were Mrs. Orville Denison of Lexington, two sisters-in-law, Mrs. George Dustin of Littleton and Mrs. Percy Heacock, Lexington, and Mrs. M. P. Vucassovich of Magnolia.

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Mrs. John Chess Ellsworth of Boston was hostess to a group of twenty friends who gathered for a buffet supper recently at the Ellsworth place in Manchester Cove.

◆◆◆

Frances S. Hutchinson of Beverly Farms is visiting Miss Mary Cotter at Watch Hill, R. I. Mrs. Robert Henry of Philadelphia left Monday of this week after a visit with the Hutchinsons.



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MISS SYLVIA WARREN of Boston has been spending the month of August with Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Ames of High Wall, Hale st., Pride's Crossing. Miss Warren is a sister of Bayard Warren of "Barberry Hill," Pride's. Mr. and Mrs. Ames plan to return to their place at North Easton, as is their custom, before going to their Boston home for the winter.



Miss Joan Lindsley of Lenox has been spending a short time with her cousins, the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Harris Livermore at Manchester. Miss Joan is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Halstead Lindsley. Her winters are spent in Paris.

WEEK-END GUESTS at Rock Edge, the Pride's Crossing estate of the Frederick M. Algers of Detroit, this last week were Miss Janet Mabon and her brother, James B. Mabon, Jr., of New York, who visited Frances and Frederick Alger, Jr. The Mabons have a summer home at Norfolk, Conn. Mr. Alger has been in Detroit for the last week. Rock Edge is one of the most pleasing estates on the Shore; the avenue, curving in the shape of a horse-shoe, is lined on either side by rows of lime trees with tufted foliage. The splendid new tennis court has canopied nooks on either side for the spectators.



Another popular court in this section of Pride's is the clay court on the estate of the John T. Spauldings, Sunset Rock. Mrs. Henry P. King and her friends often play there. Miss Elizabeth Beal of Clipston, Smith's Point, Manchester, Mrs. Bernard F. Rogers, Jr., of Old Fort, Pride's Crossing, and others, have been noted among those playing. Mr. and Mrs. King were hosts to a party of friends last Saturday (Aug. 27) at dinner.

THE two daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hopkinson of Cambridge and Manchester, are returning to the North Shore this week with the close of Miss Dalton's camp at Center Harbor where they have been spending the summer. An older daughter of the Hopkinson family, Miss Isabella, has been at the camp as a counsellor this summer, and returned also with her two sisters.



Guests of the week at "Graftonwood" with Dr. and Mrs. J. Henry Lancashire of New York, have been Mr. and Mrs. Howard Heinz from Pittsburgh.



Mrs. James J. Phelan of Ledgewood, Smith's Point, Manchester, was hostess to twelve of her friends at a luncheon on Tuesday of last week.



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MR. H. H. HALLIDAY IN CHARGE

THE HAROLD COOLIDGES who have been at Asquam Lake, Ashland, N. H., since early in August, have returned to their summer home, Elletts, on Branch and Common lanes, Pride's Crossing, for a few weeks' stay before going to their winter residence at 303 Berkeley st., Boston.

♦♦♦

Mrs. George A. Goddard, whose estate is off Everett st., Beverly Farms, is spending two or three weeks in Connecticut, near Hartford. Her son, George William Goddard, is at the Putnam's camp in the Adirondacks. Her other son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Amory Goddard, are motor-ing in the south but will be back in Boston after Labor Day.

♦♦♦

Miss Helen Burnham entertained the members of the Exchange Committee of the Wenham Tea House at her home, Overlook, in Wenham, last week.

♦♦♦

J. C. Drayton of Tuxedo Park, N. Y., is visiting his daughter, Mrs. William Phillips (Caroline Astor Drayton) at Highover, North Beverly, for a week.

♦♦♦

Col. and Mrs. Harry E. Russell, formerly of the North Shore colony, at Manchester, have been spending part of the summer at Saranac Inn, Upper Saranac, N. Y. They will return to their town residence at 174 Brattle st., Cambridge, within a few days.

♦♦♦

Mrs. Joseph Davis of Long Island was the guest of the Henry F. Lippitts at Pride's Crossing over last week-end. Frederick Lippitt rejoined his family last week after a month at Camp Dewitt in Wolfeboro, N. H.



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CHASM**

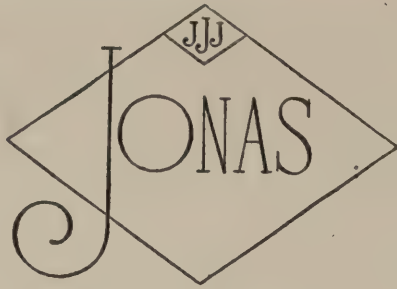
**MAGNOLIA MASS**

MR. AND MRS. RICHARD SOUTHGATE, JR. (Lila Lancashire) came to "Graftonwood," the Manchester home of the latter's parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. Henry Lancashire, for a short visit upon their return from their wedding journey. They are at present in New York, planning another visit here later.

♦♦♦

Russell Dewart, Harvard '26, the son of Rev. and Mrs. William Dewart of Boston and Manchester, left last week on a trip to the Pacific coast. With him was his cousin, Sherrill Bigelow, Yale '27, of North Andover. The young men plan to be back for the opening of college.





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ETHEL BLANCHE MULLEN

THE amateur cabaret staged by youthful guests at the Oceanside under the direction of Miss Frances Pandjiris was an undeniable success. One of the popular numbers was the tennis dance given by Miss Frances Steinhardt and Miss Muriel Hoyle. The Russian Lullaby, worked out with solo and chorus, was well done. William Greer was awarded much applause for his admirable recitations. Among the group taking part was the Misses Steinhardt, Alice Anderson, Muriel Hoyle, Evelyn Wood, Max Dorset and William Greer.

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MRS. SYDNEY SMALL of Detroit, who has been the guest of her mother, Mrs. J. Harrington Walker, from time to time throughout the summer, is coming this week-end for over Labor Day. Her two young daughters have been summing with their grandmother in her delightful Magnolia home.

◆◆◆

Among hostesses of the week was Mrs. J. C. Simpson of Washington, an Oceanside guest. Mrs. Simpson entertained at luncheon at the Essex County club on Tuesday in honor of her guest, Mrs. George B. Evans, of Rosemont, Pa.

A GUEST at the Brainard home at Magnolia for the holiday week-end is Frederic Bullard, who is coming on from Pittsburgh. He was here earlier in August when Mrs. Bullard arrived for an extended stay with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Brainard.

◆◆◆

Miss Amy Fownes Barnes, who has been at Camp Anaway in Bridgewater, N. H., during July and August, returned this week for a brief stay at Magnolia before beginning school.

THE dinner-dance in connection with tennis week at the Oceanside will be held next Wednesday evening. It will be practically the climax of a summer season which has been very successful at the hotel. The weather of the summer months has been disagreeable, but social affairs have moved steadily on their course. (More about the tennis will be found on page 31.)

◆◆◆

The children's party today (Friday) has many joys waiting for the youngsters. Greta and Gillian Watson have promised a dance for the program. There will be the wonders of a Jack Horner pie. The balloon race always is great fun, as well as the musical chairs. This will be the last get-together of the children before the closing of the Oceanside Wednesday, September 14th.

WEEK-END GUESTS of Mrs. John Barnes at Magnolia for the holiday are Mr. and Mrs. T. Nevin Carson of Philadelphia. Mrs. Barnes is entertaining at dinner in their honor Sunday and Monday evenings.

◆◆◆

Louis K. Hyde of Plainfield, N. J., is joining Mrs. Hyde at the Oceanside for the Labor Day week-end. Mrs. Hyde has been here all summer.

### DUTCH COTTAGE CANDIES

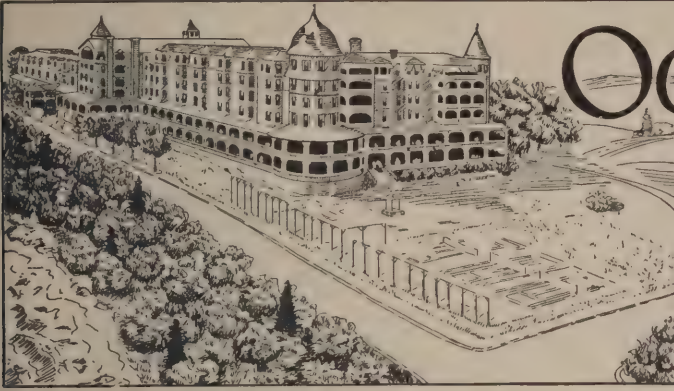
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# OCEANSIDE HOTEL MAGNOLIA

THE SECOND in the series of bridge teas given by Mrs. Ross Thompson of the Oceanside, Magnolia, occurred on Monday afternoon in the lobby of the hotel. There were six tables in play. The first table included Miss Allen, Miss Braun, Mrs. Braun, Mrs. Wirbelauer; second table, Mrs. Lombard, Miss Detwiler, Mrs. Barnes, Miss Brill; third, Miss Erickson, Miss Hoyle, Miss Wood, Miss Brainard; fourth, the Misses Steinhardt, Mrs. Hupp, Miss Morrill; fifth, Mrs. William H. Davis, Mrs. Alexander McLennan, Mrs. Charles T. Ballard, Mrs. Louis E. Miller; sixth, Mrs. Orcutt, Mrs. J. J. Alexandre, Miss Frances Pandjiris, Mrs. Ross Thompson. Tea was served about five o'clock. The prizes, shoulder nosegays of roses, were won by Mrs. Wirbelauer, Mrs. John Barnes, Miss Margaret Brainard, Miss Morrill, Mrs. Davis, and Mrs. Alexandre.

Many parents of competitors at the North Shore Swimming Pool are planning to be present tomorrow afternoon (Saturday) when the finals for the summer weekly races will be run off. Tea will be served during the afternoon. (More about this will be found on page 48).

Mrs. Edwin Johnson, who has been at the Oceanside all summer, left this week for her home in Atlanta. She is returning home by way of Poland Springs where she plans to spend some time visiting.

SENATOR ARTHUR CAPPER of Topeka, Kan., and William R. Wheeler of San Diego, San Diego, Calif., who were guests last week of Mr. and Mrs. Ira C. Copley on their yacht, *Happy Days*, returned with the Copleys to Magnolia. Senator Capper was a guest at the Oceanside throughout August.

Mrs. A. F. MacArthur of New York, who is summering at the Oceanside, was numbered among the hostesses when she entertained a small group of friends at bridge on Monday. The party took place in the lobby of the hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. James Green of Washington were hosts to friends from Little Boar's Head for luncheon Wednesday at the Oceanside, Mrs. Lyman and Mrs. Leacock and daughter.

WITH skies of gray which frequently overflowed in heavy downpours, the tennis tournament at the Oceanside, Magnolia, has made sufficient headway this week to promise the finals on Sunday. The silver cup trophies, now on display at the hotel desk, will be awarded Sunday afternoon at the courts. One of the most intense of all the matches took place Wednesday afternoon when Horace Taylor was defeated in the men's singles by Kenneth Cooper.

Entries in the women's singles included Priscilla Rhodes, Miss Spaulding, Kathleen Knox, Mrs. Wirbelauer, Helen Rhodes, Betty Pope, Miss Boussus, Miss Patterson. Men's doubles: J. Richardson and S. Richardson; Roots and Shepard; Dr. Nelson and Scammon; Roudin and Backus; Emerson and Cooper; Thayer and Wakefield; Wirbelauer and Dodge; Hill and Nicholson.

Men's singles: J. Richardson, P. Hill, Thayer, Scammon, Talbot, Taylor, Smith, Dr. Nelson, S. Richardson, N. Nicholson, K. Cooper.

Mixed doubles: Betty Pope and George Wightman; Dr. Nelson and Mrs. Spaulding; T. Smith and Miss Richardson; J. Richardson and Helen Rhodes; Dr. Emerson and Priscilla Rhodes; S. Richardson and Mrs. Wirbelauer; P. Hill and Miss Knox; K. Cooper and Miss Boussus.

Tea will be served Sunday afternoon in connection with the tennis finals at the Oceanside.

A PLEASANT time was enjoyed Wednesday when Mrs. Edith Binney entertained a family group at luncheon at the Oceanside, Magnolia. In the party which came down from Boston were Mrs. George H. Binney, the Misses Esther, Georgette, and Susan Binney, Master Robert Binney, Master Marshall Binney.



## China and Crystal for the Country Cottage

EVERY conceivable piece of china or crystal the summer-clad table needs is quartered here at Ovington's. The colors infringe upon the garden's rights and the variety considers dinners of dignity as well as informal affairs. As for prices, they echo the modesty of those featured in our New York and Chicago Shops.

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THE LAST in the popular series of Sunday concerts which have had a large following all summer at the Oceanside, Magnolia, is scheduled for this Sunday evening. Besides the many guests who gather in the lobby, friends from the neighboring section of the Shore have enjoyed the concerts as well. The program this week will be composed entirely of request numbers. Here is your chance to enjoy the one song that you have hoped for all summer from week to week; just get its name into Mr. Lucas's list in time!

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Mrs. F. N. Dodge with her son, E. N. Dodge of Paterson, N. J., has arrived for a few weeks' visit at the Oceanside.

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Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jones and family of Brookline returned to their Magnolia home Tuesday afternoon, having enjoyed a visit in their Cape Cod cottage at Orleans.

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Kennard Brookmire of New York is numbered among Magnolia Labor Day guests. He is spending the week-end with his grandmother, Mrs. Samuel Kennard.

◆◆◆

Mrs. Lawrence Allderice of Tucson, Arizona, is vacationing with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Brainard of Pittsburgh at their Magnolia home, Briar Rock.

◆◆◆

IN THE Closson Studio at Magnolia is a group of water colors that really should go as a set to one of our art museums where beauty is preserved for the future. Doing his water color painting as he did at the last, Mr. Closson has caught in several of the pictures something almost ethereal in tone. "Fog," the one where the gray shroud of the moistened curtain envelops pines, tall and sturdy, with a fathomless intent, brings upon one the uselessness of trying to outwit any foggy day. All of these pictures were done in Southern Pines during the winter of 1926, when Mr. Closson was already in failing health. "The Lone Pine," portraying a straight tree standing guard on a bright clear day with the northwest wind blowing free is refreshing to the tired spirit. One of the most beautiful in the sense of isolation and friendly silence which it suggests is "The Soft Snowstorm," the white flakes covering all. Space denies mention of more, but step into the Closson Studio at Magnolia and see the group of selected water colors for yourself. \* \*

A VERY pleasant party of last Saturday evening occurred at Del Monte's North Shore Grill, Magnolia, Mr. and Mrs. James M. Green of Washington, who have been spending the summer at the Oceanside, were hosts to twenty of their friends at a dinner party in honor of their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Ira C. Copley. Mr. Copley, who is a former member of Congress, while retired from active business now, is very well-known through the west because of his wide business interests. His home is in Aurora, Ill. Mr. and Mrs. Copley anchored off the shore here in their gas yacht, *Happy Days*, in which they are concluding their cruise this week. It took them on a pleasant trip to the North Shore, down the coast to Maine, and back to Gloucester, going on from here to Boston where it will go into dry dock. Mr. and Mrs. Copley are returning to Illinois for the autumn months.

◆◆◆

Miss Edith Hopkins of New York has come to the Oceanside to be with her aunt, Mrs. Mary L. Hopkins, until the end of the season.

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The brilliant flower bed on the front lawn of the Oceanside is attracting many admiring comments. During the rain and fog which has predominated of late, the bright yellow and orange marigolds, the hardy zinnias, and a variety of other blooms, have been an illuminating ray of cheer. They kept steady watch until their old friend, Mr. Sol, managed to poke through the clouds and mists once more for a short while.

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The boys and girls are going to be made happy once more with another party before the season closes vacation time for classes at school again. It is scheduled for 3.30 today (Friday) in the ball room of the Oceanside. The young folks at the other parties during the summer had such good times that they want to be on hand at this one.



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MANY enthusiastic comments could be heard in the lobby of the Oceanside, Magnolia, Tuesday morning, their subject being the Employees' Masquerade Ball of the evening before. Not in a long time has there been such a gathering, nor so much interest shown in an affair of its kind. The committee of judges had a good bit of difficulty in selecting the winners of the prizes, competition was so close. The judges were James M. Green, Frank E. Warner, James A. Smith, Dr. W. R. P. Emerson and Ross W. Thompson. Miss Lois Fisher and Mrs. James Martin divided the prize for best looking lady, the first in a Colonial gown, the latter becomingly costumed in a dress of Civil War days when hoop-skirts were in style. Miss Ina Libby received the prize for the funniest lady. She was arrayed as Topsy, of Uncle Tom's Cabin fame. The funniest man prize went to H. Beater, who portrayed the Jewish vaudeville type. Lester Henry, as an Egyptian, received award for the best looking man, while the most original costumes designation went to Mr. and Mrs. Hinckley, costumed as a pair from Holland in complete outfit including the wooden shoes. Over two hundred took part, with a large audience of guests in the ball room. Two Charleston numbers eliciting much favorable comment were danced by H. Beater and Viola Shaw.

FRIENDS of the Philip Wick family were sorry to bid them good-bye this week when they left for their home in Youngstown, Ohio, after being in the Vucassovich cottage, at Magnolia, for July and August. Mrs. Wick left Wednesday night for New York. Mr. Wick and the children remained until yesterday (Thursday).

◆◆◆

Miss Sara Mary Barnes has left for the Adirondacks. She is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Malinson at a house party at their camp.

◆◆◆

One of the pleasant parties at Del Monte's last Saturday night was given by Mr. and Mrs. Eugene A. Perry of Magnolia, a farewell gesture with twelve of their friends gathered at dinner. The Perrys left Magnolia the middle of this week for New York. They sail tomorrow (Saturday) for Europe on the *New Amsterdam*.

DEL MONTE's North Shore Grill continues in its steady stride of popularity, promising to keep open until September 20th. Among luncheon hostesses of last week were Miss Irene Cramp of Philadelphia and the Oceanside, with a party of 14; Mrs. Louis E. Miller, Cincinnati and the Oceanside, with 12; and Mrs. Lindsay Fairfax of New York and Pride's Crossing with 20 friends.

Dinner parties of Saturday at Del Monte's included Huntington Faxon, Bass Rocks, with 14 guests; John Holters, Bass Rocks, 20; John G. Heyburn, 6; Thomas Beal of Manchester, 10; H. A. Raymond of Eastern Point, 6; J. P. Stevens, 10; Vincent Goldthwaite of Wellesley, 10; McClelland Barclay, Bass Rocks, 10; Miss Russell Pogue of Bass Rocks, 12; and Booth Tarkington Jameson of the Moorland, Bass Rocks, 10. Yesterday (Thursday) Miss Jeannette Johnson entertained a luncheon party of 12. On Tuesday Miss Josephine Barbour of Hawthorne Inn was hostess to 12 at luncheon.

◆◆◆

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Painter and family of Pittsburgh have been welcomed by their many friends to Magnolia. They will be at the Oceanside for the next few weeks.



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THE unfavorable weather was no hindrance to the many music lovers along the North Shore who attended the organ recital at Christ church, Hamilton, last Sunday (Aug. 28) when Miss Amy Stanford of Ipswich played; Harry Clarke, baritone soloist with the Apollo club of Boston, sang.

The well-balanced program showed Miss Stanford's skill and gave promise of a brilliant future for the musician. The program was: Choral, J. S. Bach; Reverie, Opus 62, MacDowell; solo, The Pilgrim Song, Tschaikowski; Andante, Symphony Pathetique, Tschaikowski; Berceuse, Godard; Songs My Mother Taught Me, Dvorak; solos, Vale, Russell, and the Prayer Perfect, Spenson; Marche Pontificale, Tom-belle.



Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Conway Felton of Main st., Hamilton, are rejoicing with them over the birth of a daughter on Aug. 22 at the Phillips House, Boston.

DINE  
and  
DANCE  
at



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A beautiful spot at fashionable MAGNOLIA where pleasure-seekers congregate. A cool and delightful place to enjoy tea.

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WENHAM TEA HOUSE needs no introduction to those along the North Shore who patronize and are interested in it, but it is not so well known that, under the auspices of the Wenham Improvement society, it is an institution in itself. Having four distinct departments it is run as efficiently as a large business organization, and in the case of some, to much better advantage. Mrs. E. B. Cole is chairman of the department of handicraft, which is the women's exchange; Miss Helen C. Burnham has charge of the management of the Tea House proper; Mrs. Frederick Ayer, chairman of the sports committee, and last, but not least, the Historical department which at present has no chairman. From morning until night the low, rambling building, only one of the many factors in the success of the society, is a scene of action. Shoppers drop in for a cup of tea and to purchase some exquisite piece of needlework; hostesses entertain at luncheon and tea time, and often at bridge. From the customers' and entertainers' point of view the Wenham Tea House is a rare place, but also from the artists' point of view, is it appreciated. They come here to display their exhibits, knowing full well that the majority of North Shore residents will sooner or later find their way thither. A few weeks ago Princess Razumowska of Ukraina brought a very fine array of Ukrainian peasant handicraft, ikons, and hand woven rugs to the Wenham Tea House, and her sale, for the benefit of the peasants and orphans in her country, was a most successful one. A few weeks ago Miss Katherine Lane of Manchester exhibited some of her sculptured pieces. In fact hardly a week passes but what some well-known artist or person interested in charity and welfare work comes to this little white house.





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THE country home on Old England rd., at Ipswich, of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Philipp, has been the scene of many enjoyable week-end parties of friends and relatives, as well as the happy vacation spot of many guests who have remained several weeks. Mrs. Philipp was Jane Peterson, the artist, before her marriage, and she numbers many friends and acquaintances in the artists' world. This past week-end Mrs. Charles Walgreen, her daughter, Miss Ruth Walgreen, a son, Charles, and a friend, Miss Mary Lane, all of Chicago, were guests of the Philipps. Mr. Walgreen is a cousin of Mrs. Philipp. Miss Minnie Peterson of Chicago, is a guest at this house for several weeks.

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Among the well-known summer residents who are taking advantage of the fine golf course at the Labor-in-Vain Country club at Ipswich, are Mr. and Mrs. Albert C. Burrage, Jr., and Mrs. M. Bernard Philipp. A. Poole of New York, the artist, who is decorating the Richard T. Crane, Jr., home at Ipswich, is staying at the club. His wife, a noted playwright and producer, spent a few days at the club, also, previous to leaving for New York where her latest play is being produced.

THE colonial farm house on the edge of the Ipswich marshes, where Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Dodge and their family have spent many happy summers, is again the center of much of the social activity of the younger set in Ipswich. "Greenwood Farm" has a picturesque situation, facing the unbroken stretches of marshlands which wear a white collar of sand dunes, in the distance. A tiny little wood, bordered on one side by a smaller marsh, glimpsed through the low hanging branches of old trees, is a fascinating place for a winding road. Suddenly the road dips into the sunlight again by the tennis court and lawns, until finally the house hidden behind a clump of trees is reached. The entrance is under a grape arbor while only small shafts of light filter through the vines and overhanging branches of willows and heavily laden pear trees.

◆◆◆

Miss Alice Dodge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Dodge of "Greenwood Farm," is visiting with friends in Maine. Her sister, Miss Eleanor, is with the party conducting the group of foreign students who are visiting in this country for the past month. Miss Betty Brown spent two weeks acting as a guide, and her place was taken by Miss Dodge, who was with the students when they visited New York, Buffalo, Washington and the University of Virginia. She will return to Ipswich the first of next week, as the party of young people are sailing for Europe on Saturday. Miss Sarah Dodge is the guest of friends in Greenwich, Conn., and Miss Katherine Dodge, whose engagement was announced in the spring to Clement Burnholm of Newburyport, is enjoying the last few weeks of the summer months at "Greenwood Farm."



Fireplace in the Boylston street shop, Boston, of Gregory Barteveian

### A Hint from Ann

Dear Friend:

It was my intention to write you early about my pleasant trip to Boston and its numerous marts full of historic treasures, especially the Barteveian shop at 480 Boylston street. The attractive window alone is an invitation to stumble up the old stone steps and arrive agape at the wonders within. Jolly old prints smile down from the walls in the mellow gleam from the lanterns of mosques. The glint of hand-wrought copper and brass once used in Russian and Italian kitchens, the haunting colors you can only find in rare eastern rugs mingled with the quaint New England things great grandmother used. Lustre tea sets, gay little flower gardens of hooked rugs, chintzes and odd pewter dishes inspired me to chat of the good old days with the charming hostess. Delightful tables set with gleaming silver and glass that sparkled like many colored jewels suggested only the drawing out of a lovely old chair to start a dainty repast.

The hospitality of three beautiful fireplaces (one you may admire in the accompanying photograph) with mantels decked with twinkling girandoles and tall Chinese vases, the unusual lamps and wall hangings made me long to linger and question. In fact, I felt a guest rather than a customer and came away hoping that my friends would select my Christmas gifts from the beautiful Barteveian collection.

With best regards,

ANN.

Among the Magnolia hostesses of the week was Mrs. John Barnes. She entertained twelve friends at luncheon Wednesday, followed by cards during the afternoon.





**S**UCH a charming little shop is Miss Morrill's. Everything in it has a smart distinctiveness one so much likes to find. Just now Christmas cards are being much in demand at this shop, inasmuch as the selection is unusually large. One finds, too, a happy choice of Christmas paper with matching ribbons for the chic Christmas gift. For little tots there are pretty little bunny chairs and bunny pillows.

**O**CEANSIDE GIFT SHOP, conveniently located in the hotel, has selected many novel things for their early autumn display. Among them are some very handsome tapestries, used in mirrors or attractively framed. A wide variety of pretty things such as one selects for gifts, would secure, I am sure, the gratitude of the receiver.

**L**AVISHNESS is the keynote for fur trimmings on the new coats it would seem. This regardless of what fur is being used, and with charming results, too, but none are so pretty or so youthful as the fluffy, flattering furs such as lynx and white wolf. Manahan's have used the latter with empire blue. Truly a handsome coat. There is a very comprehensive selection of winter coats here. Slim in line, trimmed luxuriously with beautiful furs.

Evening gowns are expressed in all the lovelier new shades, including empire blue, warm reds, the new blues, black combined with gold, etc.

**O**VINGTON's at all seasons of the year offer many delightful opportunities for expressing one's personality in the home,—those little decorations one likes so much to add—and to replace at odd times as fancy dictates. To this end has France been inspired in the shaping of beautiful little crystal trees which offer a surprising range of variety for decorative purposes. They are made of crystal, as has been said before, over wire, in some clever way, and can be bent and spread out in any way desirable. Sometimes they are used with reflector effect. A reflector is placed on the table and then, instead of using a bowl for the tree, its glass base is placed directly on the mirror—the effect is truly lovely. A very smart effect is achieved by using three of these trees on the same table, providing the table is long enough,—a large one in the center and smaller ones on either end. Another very striking effect is the placing of one of them in a black bowl. They have many possibilities. These are azalea trees with tiny deep-pink blossoms. France has not confined herself to these alone, however, for much the same idea has been carried out in smaller coral trees, and there is a yellow primrose and one or two other colorful ones.

Though they are made of glass they do not break readily, and can be packed into a very small space without undue care or risk. They are rather difficult to obtain, it would ap-

pear, as they are coming over very slowly, which makes their duplication not easy.

**I**N KEEPING with the Farr policy for strictly tailored things, some very good ideas have been conceived for fall and winter by this house. One of the more popular is the ensemble costume, preferably worked out in nutria or grey duvanna cloth. A simple but distinctive straightline coat with ample collar of a rich matching fur and a dress with the same feeling for simple lines, developed from silk of the same shade, and with a touch of the heavier material of the coat serving the dual purpose of trimming and the unmistakable connecting link which distinguishes the perfect ensemble. One can readily understand why this is proving such a favorite of the better dressed woman. Farr's have a really good selection of fur skins from which one may choose collar and cuffs. Two snake skin swagger coats in the window this week with wide squirrel collars are quite interesting and attract much attention. There are several dresses being made here of good line for the matronly figure.

**"A FRENCH OPENING"** is the term being used by Hollanders for their first showing of fall apparel. A very adequate name inasmuch as the models shown are French to the very last exquisite detail. This is particularly true of the afternoon and evening gowns. Though this "Opening" is now over, it has left in its wake a trail of lovely things to select from.

**A**T MISS CLEVELAND's Gift Shop there are some really fine old antiques, not a large collection, but lovely pieces with real old-world charm. Among them is a Spanish bridal chest, exquisitely carved, with the ear marks of mellow old age. Contrary to other chests of this sort, which one sees occasionally, this one has hidden drawers at the sides. It is a roomy affair and quite practical—though one might well forget this in the thrall of its beauty.

Of Spanish origin, too, is a lovely old table that would lend itself for dining or library purposes with equal grace. This, like the chest, is beautifully carved and very old. It is put together with hand-made nails. A piece for a collector.

**C**AMMEYER's, always a "step" ahead of the times, are now showing their new and altogether smart shoes for fall and winter wear. These include, of course, the various shades that blend with the colors of one's costumes for the approaching season. Among the most attractive shoes are those made entirely of lizard in a variety of styles and using various sized heels.

The hosiery at this shop includes all of the newer shades that the season calls for.

# WHO'S WHO

... ALONG THE NORTH SHORE

**W**E are now compiling information for the 1928 issue.

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66 Summer St., Manchester

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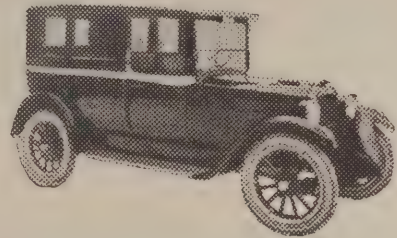


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THE J. J. JONAS windows are particularly attractive this week—one grey, the other green. In each case a handsome coat and hat, together with the accessories such as one might wear with each costume.

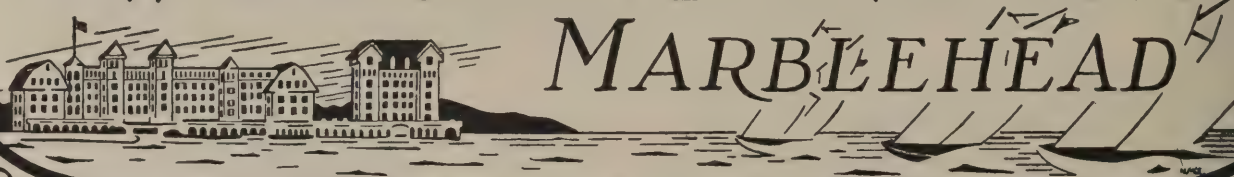
ON FULLER STREET, near the postoffice at Magnolia, the Kay Em shop has made many friends since its first opening four years ago. This shop is replete with charming little gifts and bridge prizes. Not these alone, though, for there is a small but very good selection of old-fashioned jewelry and a few antiques which have been gathered with care.

Just at present the Kay Em shop is very proud of its Radiator Clothes Dryer which is original with this shop. This is a device which fits onto a radiator in such a way as to hold delicate garments away from a too intensive heat, and yet facilitates quick drying. It is excellent for traveling, as well as for the home. Boston address is 207 Newbury st.

AND WHEN in search for smart things if one is young and slender, The Sports Woman affords a very good opportunity for a selection of correct sports apparel.



# SWAMPSCOTT and NAHANT MARBLEHEAD



AFTER being separated for most of the summer, the family at Dorrich, the Beach Bluff estate of the Harold G. Cutlers, is reunited for the remainder of the season under its hospitable roof. Dorothy Preston returned from a month's tour of Europe, on Thursday (Aug. 25). Richard Preston returned the same day from Camp Mowglis at East Hebron, N. H., and his sister, Patricia, from Lake Tarlton, Pike, N. H. Their mother, after a stay in Plymouth, N. H., brought them home. Dorothy spent last week-end with the Amorys of New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederic R. Bogardus of Atlantic ave., Phillips Beach, were hosts to a group of their friends at dinner on Thursday (Aug. 25).

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Field of Brookline, who summer at the New Ocean House, gave a dinner party last Saturday evening.

Miss Betty Carpenter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward N. Carpenter of Ocean ave., Phillips Beach, returned home last Thursday (Aug. 25) after a month's tour of Europe; she was accompanied by Miss Dorothy Preston of Dorrich, Beach Bluff.

MRS. C. WILMER MIDDLETON of The Maples, Little's Point, Swampscott, was the hostess to the Swampscott Reading club, a group of the summer colony of this section that meets every week to talk and discuss books, on Monday of this week (Aug. 29) at luncheon.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Falvey and Miss Margaret Curran of "Balcurrain," Swampscott, and Mr. and Mrs. Donald McDonald of Methuen spent last week at the camp in the Adirondacks of the Frank Dolans of Albany.

Harry Campbell Grove, 2d, has returned to Marblehead from Brooklyn, New York, where he has been the guest of the Reverend Granville Mercer Williams, S.S.J.E., at St. Andrew's House.

FRIENDS of the Maurice A. McBrides of Brookline, who usually spend the summer at their place, "Braeside," on Atlantic ave., Beach Bluff, will rejoice to hear that Mr. McBride is recovering his health at their camp in Wolfboro, N. H., where they have been this season. About October 1, the McBrides plan to go south to Camden, S. C., where they usually spend at least part of the winter. Mrs. McBride is going to Europe latter in the season, probably about the first of the year.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan A. Donahue of Beach Bluff had a dinner party for twelve of their friends on Wednesday (Aug. 24). Those who attended were Mr. and Mrs. James Phelan of Ledgewood, Manchester; Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Falvey of the New Ocean House, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Maloney of Brookline, Brig-Gen. and Mrs. Edward L. Logan of Cohasset, Mr. and Mrs. George Gage of North Andover, and Mr. and Mrs. John O'Day of Brookline. Gen. and Mrs. Logan sailed the next day for Paris to attend the Legion convention. Mrs. Donahue has with her for the summer, Jane Adams, her little niece, the daughter of Mrs. M. W. Adams of Lowell.

COMMODORE CHARLES FRANCIS ADAMS of the Eastern Yacht Club has been active in organizing the race committee for the proposed Spanish-American ocean yacht race next summer from New York to Santander. During the recent cruise of the New York Yacht club further plans were formulated for the event, His Excellency Alejandro Padilla y Bell, the Spanish ambassador, being chosen chairman of the race committee.

It will be of interest to Marblehead yachtsmen to know that it was tentatively agreed to divide the fleet into two classes, with the smaller limited to craft of not over 50 feet water line and commanded and navigated by amateurs. These smaller boats may be sent out in advance of the larger class yachts in order that as many as possible may arrive at approximately the same time. It is estimated that these boats will be sailed on a time allowance for this class only.

In the larger class the size of the yachts will not be limited, nor will there be any time allowance. The first boat to arrive in Spain will be presented with the King's Cup by His Majesty.

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ATTRACTIVE HOUSES IN THE MARBLEHEAD  
DISTRICT FOR SALE AND TO RENT

MISS EMILY D. EVATT returned last week from Chicago to Brimble Lea, the estate of her parents, the Walter M. Evatts, at Little's Point. She has been visiting her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. George S. Miller at Lake Forest, Ill.

MARBLEHEAD ARTS ASSOCIATION will continue its exhibition through Labor Day. This is the fifth annual, and is being staged in Legion hall. In addition to the article printed last week about the exhibition we make mention of a few more artists.

M. Bradish Titcomb, the prize winner of last year's show, has returned with some pictures that are attracting attention, as usual. "Winter" in the mountains shows the wind-bitten trees, and the "Road to the Village" illustrates her almost decorative style of doing things.

Philip Kappel, who was a prize winner at the last Brookline Museum exhibit, shows a group of his etchings, as do Natalie Savelle and Charles Snow.

In the sculpture group, J. Selmer-Larsen commands attention with his reliefs, bronze plaques of Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Macomber. Other pieces that serve to indicate his imagination and technique, are his dainty sea nymph, fountain figures and sea horses. Florence Bessom, who graduated this year from the Mass. Normal Art School, and who will study this year in New York, is showing five pieces of various subjects. "Gossips," and "Newsboy" are statuettes; "Madonna and Child" in relief and "Fountain Figure" show another side of her interest.

Other exhibitors were: S. B. Duffield, Louise Snow, Lillie C. S. Smith, Thelma Herrick, Frank Chouteau Brown, H. P. Mosher, J. Randolph Brown, W. Sanford Full, Gertrude Hills and Sadie M. Morse.

The two pictures printed on this page are (above) a bas relief of Frank Gair Macomber of Marblehead, by J. Selmer-Larsen, and (below) "Birth of United States Navy," painted by Randolph Brackett.

THE fifth annual rummage sale for the benefit of the Children's hospital, Longwood, will take place Friday, Sept. 9th, from 10 to 5 o'clock at Odd Fellows hall, Marblehead. The affair is under the direction of Mrs. James M. Hunnewell, chairman, the Misses Marion Upton and Katherine Gray. Any donations will be gratefully accepted by Miss Upton at her home, 18 Gregory st., Marblehead. A bevy of young Marblehead ladies are serving on the committee, including Misses Priscilla A. Belknap, Elizabeth A. and Polly Brewster, Constance Learned, Katherine Weeks, Priscilla and Janet Rothwell, Frances Pitcher, Martha Howser, Eleanor and Nancy Jaynes, Margaret Emerson, Katherine and Elizabeth Saunders, Ruth Ropes, Elizabeth Brackett, Priscilla Simonds,



Carolyn Hunnewell, Charlotte Sherburn, Ethel White, Margaret and Mary Ives, Edith Payson, Barbara Percival, Peggy Creighton, Katherine Fabens, K. Bowden, Barbara Dodge.



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MR. AND MRS. ARTHUR JOHNSON of the Log Cabin, Pleasant st., Nahant, have been visiting at Pecket's, Sugar Hill, N. H., recently. Their four granddaughters, the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. James Talcott of Harrison, N. Y., left a few days ago after spending the greater part of the summer at Nahant with their grandparents, and returned home to Harrison. A recent dinner guest of the Johnsons was Hector McDonald of Australia. Mr. McDonald came here from England en route for Vancouver; he will sail from the British Columbia port for his home in Australia.

♦♦♦  
The Frank Cabot Paines of Swallows' Cave rd., Nahant, have frequently been hosts at dinner during the past season; recently they entertained a party of thirty.

ARNOLD W. HUNNEWELL of the Lincoln cottage, Nahant, has been on a fishing trip in Canada for three weeks; on his return his friends celebrated by a dinner at the Nahant club, where so many gay and jovial affairs, formal and informal, have taken place this season.

♦♦♦  
A weekly institution at the Nahant Dory club is the tea served every Saturday to the skippers who sail in the Star class. Mrs. J. Lothrop Motley of Spouting Horn, Nahant, was the hostess at one of these affairs.

♦♦♦  
George Duncan, Earl of Camperdown, a former summer resident of Nahant, returned recently to Boston from a four months' tour of England. The Earl owned "Snake Hill," which is now the property of the Arthur Perrys; he often visits here, for the late countess's sons, Archibald, John and Harold Blanchard, have places near the Nahant club.

THE children of the Swampscott section of the North Shore espoused the cause of the Boston Children's Friend society, and gave a play and lawn party for its benefit on Thursday (Aug. 25) on the Harold G. Cutler estate, Dorrich, at Beach Bluff. Grabs and other things were sold and ice cream was served at delightful little tables on the lawn. A play called "White Magic" was given by the children in the movie house on the Cutler estate.

The children who took part were Eleanor Clafin, Eleanor Ward, Betty Hodges, Ruth Harris, Patricia Preston, Gladys Harris, Aileen Elsis, and Jean Evatt. Richard Ward, Jr., and Alfred Swett put on vaudeville stunts.

♦♦♦  
A charming luncheon for the girls in the younger set of the Marblehead colony is being given today (Sept. 2) at the cottage on Foster st., Marblehead Neck, of Mr. and Mrs. Gifford K. Simonds, where their daughter, Priscilla, is hostess to some fifteen of her friends.

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MISS CATHERINE BOWDEN of Marblehead is entertaining Miss Elizabeth Stevenson of Brookline, next week she is giving a luncheon on one day, so that her guest may meet a number of the younger set of the Marblehead summer colony.

♦♦♦  
Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Wohltman of Questenmere, Ocean ave., Marblehead Neck, returned the first of the week from a seven days' visit with Mr. Wohltman's daughter, Miss Gladys Wohltman of New York. Before going to New York the Wohltmans visited in Bunker Hill, Me.

♦♦♦  
Guests over the week-end of Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Baylies of Boston, who have been at the White cottage on Foster st., Marblehead Neck, this season, are Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Baylies of Taunton, Lincoln Baylies's parents. The Lincoln Baylies and their young children, will be here on the Neck until the middle of October, when they leave for their country place just outside of Taunton for a month's stay before beginning the winter season in Boston.

♦♦♦  
Mrs. Ransom B. Fuller, whose winter residence is the Hotel Beaconsfield, Brookline, is one of the earliest to leave the Shore; she is leaving Breezy Ledge, her Ocean ave., Marblehead Neck, summer home, this week.



# HOFFMAN

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STEBEN GLASS, GLASS FROM CZECHO SLOVAKIA AND MEXICO

MARBLEHEAD.—One of the many sights for which this North Shore is famed, is the spectacle of the surf after a storm, and nowhere is there a more awe-inspiring, almost theatrical display than on the ocean-side shore of Marblehead Neck. The sea has more moods than a capricious woman. After a storm it still rages along the coast, but its temper has been spent and the rest is merely stage-play. A greyish green is the ocean—green overlaid with a subtle grey that seems to deaden its boisterous enthusiasm. The faces of the grooved and riven cliffs are washed again and again by belligerent combers that come swelling from the great dull stretch of water to the eastward. Irregular strips of spent foam smear the uneasy surface; the waves reach wet fingers far up, clutching at the little niches to gain a hold, only to fall back exhausted. The sea, seen down deep chasms, is a pale, intense green. The horizon is blurred and indefinite. Some venturesome racing boats steal out between the islands, but not far. A sturdy tug, like a grimy street ruffian scornful of his more highly bred brethren, steams along at a steady pace, unmindful of wind and swells.

THE ESTATE on Ocean ave., Marblehead Neck, of the Henry Laphams, has been bought by Mrs. William H. Gove of Lafayette st., Salem. It is now being occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Earle C. Pitman of Princeton, N. J., who came about a week ago; Mrs. Pitman is Mrs. Gove's daughter. The Pitmans have been at Phillips Beach since the first of the season; they are staying on the Neck until Sept. 19, with their three little girls.

A guest for a week, leaving yesterday (Sept. 1), was Miss Margaret Swanson of Fitchburg, who has been visiting the Arthur D. Halls on Ocean ave., Marblehead Neck.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Damon of Flying Point, Sargent rd., Marblehead Neck, are entertaining Mrs. Sarah Wright of Malden who is spending a month with them.

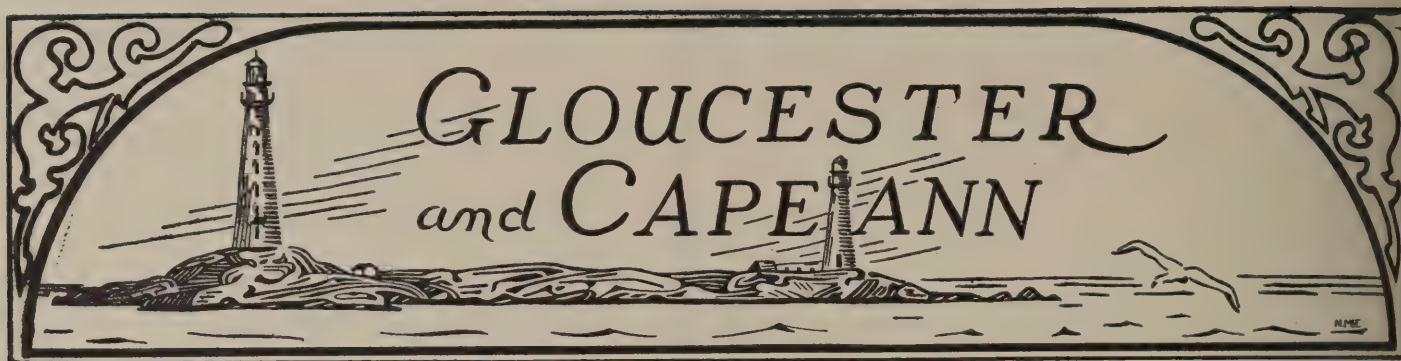
MR. AND MRS. HERBERT WHITE of Harvard ave., Brookline, whose fascinating little stone cottage is off Foster st., Marblehead Neck, returned last Saturday from a two months' cruise on their schooner-yacht, the *Astolot*; Mrs. White did not go on the whole cruise. They visited Newfoundland, Nova Scotia, and the Magdalene Islands, in their itinerary. One of the most interesting places was Sable Island, almost two hundred miles off the coast, with 40 inhabitants who hold government positions pertaining to the light-houses and coast guard patrols; it is twenty-eight miles long. A herd of wild horses roam over it, the descendants of ponies that escaped to the island from a steamer wrecked on the shore many years ago. There is no harbor, and the *Astolot* is reputed to be the first yacht to anchor off its coast. The White party enjoyed trout and salmon fishing, among other sports, in the waters they visited.

MR. AND MRS. FRANK B. McQUESTEN of Foster st., Marblehead Neck, have been on another of their jolly cruises in their yacht, the *Seneca*. This time they visited Boothbay Harbor; with them were their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gring (Helen B. McQuesten) of Sea st., Manchester.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Fahey and their little son, Frank J., Jr., returned Tuesday of this week from a ten-day stay at the Mt. Washington House, Bretton Woods, to The Spindle, their estate on Ocean ave., Marblehead Neck. They will probably leave the Neck quite early in the month because of the opening of Frank, Jr.'s, school.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Noyes of Galloupe's Point, Swampscott, returned on Tuesday (Aug. 30) from a week-end cruise to Nantucket and the Cape in their speed cruiser, the *Kyrrak*. Their guests on board were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eaton of The Mushroom, Flint st., Marblehead Neck.





**T**URK'S HEAD INN at Land's End, Rockport, welcomes many guests during its season on Cape Ann. Among the more noted people who are there at the end of the season for a brief visit, is Mrs. Louise Closser Hale of New York, actress and novelist. Mrs. Hale will be remembered for her dramatic success with Grant Mitchell last year in "One of the Family," and two years ago for her part, Miss Lulu Bett, in the play of that name.

A peculiar circumstance of the visit of Miss Beulah Bondi of New York to Turk's head is the fact that she is opening shortly in Boston in "My Princess." The play, which is written by Dorothy Donnelly, was composed during the author's stay at this same hotel in Rockport, last summer.

Other guests at Turk's Head include Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. Fred McBride with their two children, from Montreal; Mr. and Mrs. James Ricketts and Mr. and Mrs. Abner Thorpe, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Street and son, Henry, Jr., all from Cincinnati; Miss Edith Blume and Miss Natalie Odrig, New York; Miss Agnes Mackrell, Pittsburgh; Mr. and Mrs. James Munroe, Brooklyn; Mr. George MacDonald, New York, and Miss Cornelius Dewey, Minneapolis.

Mrs. Stanley Sabel of New York just arrived this past week on the *Majestic* from a stay of several months in France and Germany. She came directly to her home at Land's End, Rockport.

**M**R. AND MRS. ROBERT H. CLARK of Cleveland who are in the Blackwell cottage at Land's End, Rockport, for their first season have been entertaining Mr. Clark's brother, Edmund Clark. The latter is in this country for a few months, returning shortly to Paris where he spends the major portion of each year. A daughter of the Clarks, Mrs. Millicent Owen, with her daughter, Julia Owen, have been here most of the summer.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Gruening of New York at their Land's End home in Rockport have been Mr. and Mrs. George E. Clark of Roxbury. Mr. Gruening is a journalist of wide repute.

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East Gloucester

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Rocky Neck Avenue



Handmade Lingerie, Bridal Sets, Negligees,  
Smoking Suits and Novelties

**EVA SCOVILLE**      **ELIZABETH SARGENT**

**T**HE WORCESTER SARGENT family of Philadelphia who are in the Brumback cottage on the moors overlooking Gloucester harbor, are happy in the anticipation of a new home for next summer. The building has been designed by Mrs. Louise Upton Brumback, the well-known artist, and promises to be entirely worthy of her artistic and complete planning. It is near the new home which the Brumbacks are occupying this season. Theirs, in turn, was designed by Mrs. Brumback, and executed under the personal supervision of both herself and Mr. Brumback.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clucas of New York have just completed a visit of two weeks with the latter's sister, Mrs. A. W. Pollard, of Eastern Point. They plan to stop over at Stockbridge on their way back to New York.

**M**RS. JACOB L. LOOSE of Kansas City is closing her Eastern Point home early this season, September 7th being the date set for her departure from the Shore. She sails on the 10th for a brief European sojourn.

Horace Wyndham of New York, who has been spending the latter part of the summer with his sister, Mrs. Walter Palmer at Rocky Neck, East Gloucester, returned home this week. Another guest, Mrs. Clive T. Jaffray of Minneapolis, whose husband is president of the Soo Line, has just left after a week's visit.

**G**UESTS of Mrs. T. Russell Sullivan at Villa Latomia, Eastern Point, have been Mr. and Mrs. M. A. deWolfe Howe who came down from Boston for a couple of weeks.

Miss Molly Barnes of Andover has been the guest at Three Waters, the Eastern Point home of Miss Edith Notman of New York. Owing to ill health which curtails activities, Miss Notman is doing very little this season in the social line.

Mrs. John Clay of Chicago and Eastern Point returned this week from a short visit with friends at Newport.

The Peasant Shop at Rocky Neck, East Gloucester, is celebrating a new arrival on antiques from France with tea this afternoon (Friday) from 4 till 6. Everyone is cordially invited.

**Cove Villa . . .**

**. . . and Cottages**

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**GOWNS      HATS      SPORTWEAR**

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EAST GLOUCESTER

**BOSTON SHOP, 683 BOYLSTON STREET**

MISS MARJORIE RICE of "Windward," East Gloucester, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis W. Rice, is returning at the end of this week from a two months' sojourn at Camp Marbury on Lake Champlain. Miss Nancy Rice, the younger daughter of the family, returned home the first of August. Mr. and Mrs. Rice left on Monday for the Adirondacks, returning home by way of Lake Champlain to bring Miss Marjorie.

◆◆◆

Miss Clara Taft, the daughter of Mrs. W. A. Taft of Brookline and Eastern Point, is returning this week from a visit at Jamestown, R. I., where she has been spending the month of August. A sister, Mrs. R. S. Farr, and her husband, have been summering with Mrs. Taft at the latter's attractive home on Eastern Point boulevard.

TUESDAY of this week was the date selected by Mr. and Mrs. Archer D. Friend of Wolf Hill, Gloucester, for their dinner party at Del Monte's in honor of their house guests, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Munger of Detroit, and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Buck of Hartford.

MR. AND MRS. GEOFFREY TRAVERS BUTLER (Constance Lee, the daughter of Rev. and Mrs. John Clarence Lee of Gloucester) entertain many of their friends at their station, Redcotes, twenty miles from the capital of Tasmania (Australia). One of their house guests now is Mr. Butler's cousin, Colonel Guy Wighley who has recently been appointed aide-de-camp to King George.

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"Dundas Villa," at Bass Rocks, closed during the first of the season, is being enjoyed during September by Mr. and Mrs. Wesson Seyburn of Detroit, Mich. Their active family of four daughters, Peggy, Susanne, Edith, and Isabel, find the swimming at Bass Rocks much to their liking.

GUESTS at Brookbank Inn, at Fresh Water Cove, include Miss A. W. Stockwell of Boston and Mrs. W. D. Sawyer and son, Arlington; Miss M. A. Muir and Miss A. Putnam Cramer, Glen Ridge, N. J. Miss Rosamond Codman was here for a short time recently from Santa Barbara, Calif. Miss Anna G. Price, artist, of Forest Hills, L. I., who accompanied her aunt, Mrs. M. M. Massey, found the Brookbank Inn an ideal headquarters during her vacation.

A DELIGHTFUL affair of the Annisquam colony was occasioned last week by Mrs. Quincy Bent when she entertained in honor of Mrs. Gilman Pritchard of Annisquam. Among the guests present at the luncheon were Mrs. Hollis French, Mrs. Henry A. Wise Wood, Mrs. William C. Chase, Miss Rulison, Mrs. Linderman, Miss Crufts, Mrs. Bradley, Mrs. John Frick, and Mrs. Bent's mother, Mrs. Brock, who is spending some time with the Bents.

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PIGEON COVE MANOR, completing its first summer under the present name and management, reports a successful season. Among those at this attractive place during August were Miss Olga Thacker, South Orange, N. J.; Miss Etta Tunner, Roselle, N. J.; Mrs. Lillian Baker, Milton; John McEwen, New York; Mr. and Mrs. James Pendleton, Wellesley; Norman Silsbury, Lynn; Miss Naiada Balano, Philadelphia, whose mother is arriving this week; Miss Lucy Thompson, Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. Kimball and Nowell Kimball, Auburn, R. I.; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kisler, N. Y.; Prof. and Mrs. Arrita of Columbia University, New York.





*The Thorwald, Bass Rocks, Gloucester*

MISS AMELIA F. G. JARVIE and her uncle, James N. Jarvie, both of Bass Rocks and Montclair, N. J., have been reporting a splendid trip through Scotland during the past weeks. They expect to return to Cape Ann shortly.

Guests of the week with Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Davidson of Brookline at their attractive place, Edgemoor, the former Hyde Smith house off High Popple rd., at Bass Rocks, are Mr. and Mrs. Sydney David of Brookline. Mrs. Emma Morrison of Brookline was there over the week-end. The Davidsons entertained several friends at dinner during the week in honor of their guests.

Miss Virginia Richmond of Brookline has been visiting Miss Barbara Steinert at the latter's home in Bass Rocks. The girls found the sports at the North Shore Swimming Pool very fascinating, as their presence there each day has indicated.

THIS WEEK brings home to Eastern Point Harold H. Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Jones who summer on Eastern Point boulevard. He has been at Camp Lanakila at Fairlee, Vt., for the past two months. Miss Eleanor C. Jones, a daughter, is a student at Northwestern University. The Joneses live in Kansas City in the winter. A niece, Miss Harriet L. Jones, who is with them, is entering the Freshman class at Smith College this fall.

THE MOORLAND welcomes guests from points as far south as Texas, as far west as Oklahoma. Among the list are Mrs. William Griffith and Miss Florence D. Dumesnil, Louisville, Ky.; Mrs. Ernest Dinning with her daughter, known to her friends as "Bea," from Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. Walker A. Robb, Jr., of South Orange, N. J.; Mrs. S. M. Kinney, Groton-on-Hudson, N. Y.; Mrs. Frank A. Barton, Worcester; Mrs. William A. Kruse with her daughter, Miss Dorette Kruse, Cincinnati; Miss Mary Noone of Kingston, N. Y., and Miss Katherine Overbough, Bronxville, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Wheeler, New York City; Dr. and Mrs. Trevor Wright and son, Coatsville, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Edmonds, Columbus, Ohio; Mrs. F. A. Black, Tulsa, Oklahoma; Mrs. Charles J. Nickerson and Miss V. A. Nickerson, Westfield, N. J.; Mrs. Richard V. W. Negley with Richard, Jr., from San Antonio, Texas.

ALTHOUGH there have been no weekly dances at the Bass Rocks club this summer as heretofore, afternoon affairs have held their own more than well. Each week has seen numerous parties gathered for a congenial round of bridge with enjoyable chatter over the tea cups. Among more recent of the hostesses at afternoon parties have been Mrs. Schill, Mrs. Van Ness, Mrs. C. B. Bowser of Lawrence, all of Bass Rocks; Miss Erwin, who is at The Moorland; Mrs. Harmar of East Gloucester; Mrs. Fairfax from Washington, Mrs. Arthur Cox of New York, Mrs. William McClench of Springfield, also at The Moorland for the summer as usual; and Mrs. T. B. Plimpton who summers at Bass Rocks. Mrs. C. N. Anderson who is at The Rock-away Hotel entertained some fifty of her Shore friends at an afternoon tea, a very enjoyable affair. Next week Miss Russell and Miss Douglas, guests at The Moorland, are to be hostesses to several friends before they leave the Shore.

The last weekly bridge party of the season will be held on Monday afternoon. These Monday bridges have been well attended, proof positive of the pleasure which Bass Rocks folks find in each other's company.

Plans are going on apace for the big Labor Day luncheon which is looked forward to at this time. Labor Day is always a special date at the Bass Rocks club, winding up, as it does in a sort of way, the major social events of the vacation season.

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SUMMER SHOP OPEN UNTIL SEPT. 10

THE SEPTEMBER meeting of the Cape Ann Garden club takes place at "Sheep Rocks" in Annisquam with Mrs. Henry A. Wise Wood of New York. There will be awards for the best arrangements of flowers. All the members are keenly interested in the competition.

Mrs. Pembroke Thom of Baltimore and Bass Rocks was hostess to several friends recently at an informal gathering. She entertained at the Wenham Tea House.

Prof. and Mrs. Charles Bradley's place in Annisquam was the center of a cheerful gathering the other evening when they invited friends to hear Miss Rulison. Miss Rulison, who is in Annisquam for a brief sojourn, is a brilliant pianist, well-known in musical circles. After studying abroad she has returned now to this country.

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MRS. JOHN FRICK of York, Pa., the daughter of Mrs. Linderman of Annisquam, has just arrived in this pleasant corner of the North Shore. She is accompanied by her daughter, Miss Mary Norris Frick, who in the winter is a student at the Cathedral School in Washington.

Mrs. Rufus Cushman of Cambridge and Annisquam has been visiting friends in New Bedford preparatory to joining Mr. Cushman who is sailing with Demarest Lloyd on his vessel, *Angelica*. The Cushmans plan to be back in Annisquam soon.

Mrs. Joseph Damon of Newton, accompanied by her son, Paul, is making her mother, Mrs. Littlefield, a short visit in Annisquam.

A former resident, well-known in 'Squam circles, Mrs. Linzee Hooper of Hingham, has come to By-Water for a two weeks' stay. She is accompanied by her daughter, Miss Anne Hooper.

Mrs. Gilman Pritchard was numbered among the hostesses at Annisquam when she entertained at luncheon recently.

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ONE LOOK at the gay dance floor at the Rockport Town Hall last Monday evening showed that everyone had turned out in full force for the good time promised by the annual costume ball of the Rockport Art association. Never has the hall looked more attractive than with its decorations transforming its barren walls into a corner of the Orient. Chinese panels adorned each side between the windows. The stage was an old temple of Buddha, with Buddha himself at the back, watching the dancers with glowing eyes. Aldro Hibbard was general chairman of decorations assisted by Anthony Thieme, Charles R. Knapp, Lester Stevens, Harry Farlow, Will R. Davis, Albert Thayer, Richard Holberg, Albert Barnett, Donald Barton, Samuel Hersey, Antonio Cirino, Mr. and Mrs. Fred King, and Mrs. Aldro Hibbard.

The general chairman of the ball was Mrs. Francis Y. Spivakowsky, assisted by her husband, Dr. Spivakowsky, who acted as floor manager. They both, with the other members of the committee, are to be congratulated on the success of this year's party, by far ahead of those of previous years. James Bradley of the First National Bank, Parker Perkins, and Mr. Reed had charge of the tickets.

The committee of judges, McClelland Barclay of Eastern Point, Don Dickerman, and Harrison Cady, Rockport artist, experienced difficulty in awarding the prizes, so numerous were the costumes and so varied. The army and navy were well represented by officers and "plain" soldiers and sailors. Husky and fierce-looking pirates mingled agreeably with dainty pierrots and their clinging pierrettes, attired in dancing skirts of transparent tulle. The harems sent their full quota from the land of Turkey, while Arabs, Turks, and tall Egyptians strode about, swirling skirts and turbanded heads proclaiming their nationality.

Red Riding Hood with her basket and little Boy Blue, horn and all, stepped down from the story book of the ages to move nimbly about. Old Napoleon himself in all his self-assured arrogance vied with the Spanish cavaliers for favor with the pretty señoritas. Boys and girls from China and Japan were there in plenty, while even Jazz was there with his partner, both of them in striking costumes of gold, purple, and silver. The "Hunchback of Notre Dame" appeared in life this time, mingling freely with the crowd which here and there shrunk away from his terrifying features. This part was so well carried out, in fact, that the judges awarded the prize for the funniest costume to the hunchback, Donald Barton, of Boston, although some failed to see anything very humorous about such a crippled form, the costume was done so realistically.

Marjorie Abbott, daughter of Yarnall Abbott, artist, received the award for the most beautiful costume. She was gowned in a beautiful dress of black lace, a Spanish señorita. The prize for the most original ladies' costume went to Tessie Gilbert of Cambridge, who was attired in a gown of silver cloth hung with spoons, a bright funnel serving for a cap. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Bloom of New York were both prize winners, he as the handsomest man, his wife as the funniest woman. Russian peasant dress was their costuming. McEnerne's orchestra furnished the snappy strains of music which make a dance successful.

LABOR DAY guests at Hawthorne Inn bordering the harbor at East Gloucester, include Charles Repper, well-known pianist of Boston; Miss Bernicia Batione, Denver, Col.; Philip Strubing and J. K. Strubing, Jr., of Chestnut Hill, noted for their prowess on the college gridiron; Algeron Schofer and family of New York; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Harper of Harper's Publishing company, New York; Mr. and Mrs. Philip Rhinelander, 2nd, and daughter, Miss Emma Farnsworth, Albany; Henry B. Carpenter, Royce Valley, N. J.; Ada L. I. Jolliffe, New York, and Thomas L. Prentiss from Chicago.

ARRIVALS at Hotel Edward, Pigeon Cove, include the following, many of whom will remain into September: Miss Minnie Dolese, Miss Rose Dolese, Evanston, Ill.; William W. Dunn, Carthage, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Theodore P. Wright, Long Island, N. Y.; Mrs. Pearl C. Williams, W. Somerville, Mass.; Herbert C. Brown, Boston; Major and Mrs. S. B. Armat, Brookline; Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Hawkinson, Wellesley; Dr. and Mrs. Robert Burns, Syracuse, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. I. Percy Rathbone and family, Palmer, Mass.; H. W. Wise and party, Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Dillon, Long Island, N. Y.; Thomas F. Maguire, Portland, Me.; Rev. and Mrs. Charles C. Proffitt, Henry W. Proffitt, Miss Grace Proffitt, Garnersville, N. Y.; Miss Katherine M. Chisholm, Dorchester, Mass.; F. L. Aikman, Nacogdoches, Texas; J. Willard Kerr and family, Glen Ridge, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Baird, Villa Nova, Pa.; Norman C. Lascelles, John J. Pasciutti, New York City; Miss Helen A. Madigan, Leominster; Miss Marge Mularkey, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Wordell, New Bedford; Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Richardson, Mattapan, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Sharples, Chester, Pa.; T. M. Lane and party, Misses Ella and Irene Kelley, New York City; Dr. and Mrs. H. J. Mack, Ontario; Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Harkness, Westmorent, Quebec; Marion S. Edwards, Miss Edith Northrup, Syracuse, N. Y.; Miss Ruth M. Jaynes, Miss Winifred Staunton, Worcester; A. S. Dick, Pittsburgh; Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Dick, Franklin, Pa.

## CAPE ANN'S STONE QUARRIES

(Continued from Page 10)

thought thankfully that on the day after the morrow, the men should begin their work of cutting out the dangerous overhanging seam.

That night one of the quarrymen who lived just across the Annisquam river from the quarry, was awakened by the rapid beat of a horse's hoofs and a hasty pounding on his door. Going down he found the "boss," white and shaken, his horse flecked with white foam.

"Harvey," the man said to his workman, "at the first streak of daylight, you set me across the river. I dreamed that the men went down to work below the seam, and it fell on them. It was so horrible I couldn't rest, and I've ridden up so's to get over before anyone comes. Shipment or no shipment, no man goes down into that quarry today until that blue seam is taken out!" But even as he spoke, the two men were startled by a roar that seemed almost to shake the very ground they were standing on. They stared at each other in amazement, for the sound came from across the river, and there was just one thing that could have made it.

"You better put up your horse and come to bed," the quarryman said, "that roar could mean only one thing—the blue seam's fallen without any help from us."

When the first hint of dawn turned the eastern sky rosy with its light, the two men set out across the river, and sure enough, when they landed at the foot of the quarry, the blue seam no longer stuck out from the side of the hill, but lay, a mass of broken fragments in the bottom of the quarry. But unfortunately, not all quarry stories end as happily as that of the blue seam, and almost every year some tragedy marks the cutting of the stone. The quarrymen, Finns and Swedes for the most part, become familiar with this ever-present danger, and seemingly ignore it.

Carl J. Nordell, of Annisquam, whose work has often been shown at various exhibitions in and about Gloucester, has caught something of the spirit of the quarries in his etching showing a typical quarry scene at Cape Ann. But most folk who visit the Shore do not realize that in the abandoned quarries lies the story of the rise and fall of one of Gloucester's greatest industries.



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MRS. GEORGE EVANS TENER is delighting in a complete reunion of the numerous members of her family over the holiday week-end at hand. Mr. and Mrs. William Thayer Brown of Short Hills, N. J., will be at the Eastern Point home in East Gloucester; Mr. and Mrs. Kinley J. Tener of Sewickley, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. Thorpe Nesbit of Philadelphia, are all coming. Mr. Alexander Tener who has been on an extended cruise with his son George plans to anchor in home waters. Guests who have just left this hospitable place are Mr. and Mrs. David Ingalls of Cleveland, son-in-law and daughter of Mrs. William Harkness of New York with whom they have been cruising in her yacht, *Cythera*.

MRS. LOUISE A. KINNEY of New York is numbered among the week's hostesses when she entertains tomorrow evening at dinner at her home in the Land's End section of Rockport.

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This Sunday afternoon is the date set for an informal musicale at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Stuart of Bass Rocks. Miss Harriet Eells will entertain with vocal numbers.

AN AFFAIR of interest among Annisquam folk recently was the tea at which Mrs. Dudley French of St. Louis and Annisquam, entertained in honor of her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Stanley French. The yacht club was the place chosen for this pleasant afternoon gathering.

SPORTS in the Eastern Point section are culminating this week and over the holiday in the final yachting races at the end of the week, with the tennis tournament at the estate of Col. and Mrs. John Wing Prentiss, and the Labor Day golf tournament which is at Blighty also. The tennis matches were scheduled to begin last Saturday, but torrential weather prohibited execution of the plans. Consequently the committee in charge, John Lewis, E. P. Williams, and Philip Rhinelander, have had to rearrange their plans somewhat. The golf tournament is scheduled for Saturday and Monday. Mrs. Prentiss will be hostess for a large luncheon on Labor Day, the guests all being neighbors in the Eastern Point section of East Gloucester. Last year the winner of the tennis tournament was Joseph Woods, son-in-law of Mrs. A. W. Pollard. This year there are 21 entries in the singles, 26 in the doubles.

A CHILDREN's party was held at the Rockport Country club last Tuesday afternoon. E. E. Babb, Jr., and Harry West sponsored the party which was enjoyed by a large number of children.

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The home-made candies to be found in the Mary Ellen Golden shop at 6 Mason st., Gloucester, have pleased many buyers this year. Fudge and penochi are among the most delectable. Cream wafers are a specialty. If you have not tried the Mary Ellen Golden candies there is a new treat in store for you.

## Public Welfare

*Historical Societies — Churches, Etc.*

REV. WALTER SWISHER of Wellesley Hills, will preach Sunday at the First Unitarian church in Manchester. Mrs. Frank Cheever is in charge of the service for the children at the rear.

The Rev. J. Frank Scott of Lynn will be in charge of the service at Emmanuel church on Masconomo st., Manchester, Sunday.

The Nahant church will welcome the Rev. Henry K. Sherrill, of Boston and Manchester, rector of Trinity church, Boston, Sunday.

AN AFFAIR that delighted the folks in the Annisquam colony Wednesday was the fashion show by small girls at The Barnacle. The gowns were from The Little Lady's Shop in Boston. Among the youthful models were Hope Distler of Baltimore; Louise Graves, Lincoln; Silvia Haff-

ner, New York; Ruth Frick, Salisbury, Pa.; Louise French, St. Louis; Virginia Haydn, New Britain; Nancy Tenney, Cambridge; Barbara Howe, Brookline; Virginia Smith, the "little lady from Seville," was attractive in a Spanish dance.

SKIES were bright for once this summer when an outdoor fete was scheduled. The party on Wednesday at the estate of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Phelan in Manchester for the benefit of the Guild of the Infant Saviour was most successful. Teas were served during the afternoon. Young women members of the guild poured. Among the honorary guests were the British Ambassador, Sir Esme Howard, and the Rev. George P. O'Connor, director of the Catholic Charitable Bureau in Boston. The ambassador praised the work of the guild in caring for hundreds of poor mothers and infants. He said that he hoped Lady Howard would have a chance to visit the beautiful Manchester estate on her return from Canada.

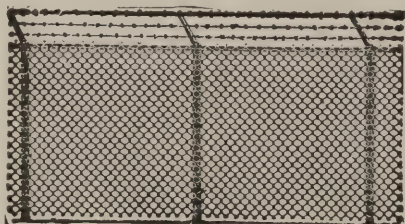


# Farm and Garden

*Glimpses into Hidden Nooks and North Shore Estates*

ONE of the most beautiful expanses of lawns along the entire North Shore is the one covering four acres at the Houston A. Thomas estate, at Hamilton. It is not only velvety and smooth, but it is of a remarkable shade of green—a fresh green that bespeaks care and perhaps favors from the gods. To see this lawn in all its glory (few can rival it) nothing could be more difficult to believe than that it was once a frog pond between sloping land. John Tapley owned this land and what is now spacious, well kept grounds was Mr. Tapley's pasture. Between two stone walls was the frog pond and it is said the frogs' lusty croaking at night could be heard for miles around. In 1892, the time Mr. Thomas' uncle, the late M. K. Abbott, prominent in Myopia Hunt club activities, bought the estate, there was not a tree or a shrub on it. Nothing but rocks and blueberry bushes. Mr. Abbott ordered many thousand cart loads of dirt to be hauled into the pond, the fences were torn down, trees were planted and gradually the place took on the beautiful appearance it has today.

Years later when Mr. Thomas owned the place, he, too, planted trees, and now magnificent, many branched ones rear their plumage far above the house top. A fine horse chestnut tree is Mr. Thomas' special favorite. He brought the nut from Switzerland in 1900 and planted it on the lawn, and today no one would ever know but what it had always lived in this country. The lawn is edged with locusts, planted



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Catalog

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there before the time of railroads in Hamilton—perhaps for use of ties as the wood of these trees was considered the most resistant. This line divides Hamilton and Wenham—a famous boundary. In front, facing the Myopia Hunt club, is a group of Norway maples; when first planted they were very young and slender, but now, viewed from a distance, they give an appearance of one huge tree. There are twelve of them, planted in a circle, and under their boughs there is only one impression—a cathedral. Add to all this loveliness and romance, "For only God can make a tree," a view, unsurpassed, of the Miles river, the Ipswich sand dunes, and the open sea, it is easily understood why men and women love New England.

"ROCKMARGE," the Pride's Crossing home of Mrs. William H. Moore of New York, is among the most charming places on the whole North Shore. The fluted pillars of the house give it a stately appearance, as it stands on a knoll overlooking the bay. On the ocean side, the terrace is banked by a high wall covered with thick, twining vines and roses. The lawns are the particular feature of this place—rich-green turf terraced and sloping from the house and then extending straight to the sea, broken only by three pine trees. On one side of the lawn there is a bower made by fragile purple and white lilies grouped about a fountain. On the other side is the famous willow walk where dwarf willow trees meet over a flagged walk and droop their branches to the ground on either side.

The main garden is surrounded by a high hedge; the walks

between the flower beds are of as fine turf as the lawn. There are a number of pools in this garden. The first has high pink and white water lilies just coming into bloom and leaves several feet in diameter; another pool, this one with small, deep-pink lilies, has its cement coping hidden by a thick, small-leaved hedge. The flower borders are a beautiful medley of colors—small mauve blossoms on greyish green stalks, pale lavender and blue spike-shaped flowers, buff lilies with orange pistils that droop downward, and closer to the ground the sweet, lavender, sea-pinks. Under the rambler-covered arbor which is supported by carved white posts, is a cool resting place. On the other side of the garden beds of dainty flowers with hues of orange, purple, pink, yellow, lavender, and white blend to make an exquisite tapestry of colors.

Nearer the road, one comes upon a wild, natural spot that is in striking contrast to the formalism of the garden. Paths twisting around the rocky hummocks of the ledge, with flowers and sedums planted here and there with a careless air; water trickles down the rocks into a pool bordered by

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orange tiger lilies and a profusion of green shrubs. Near the conservatory is a garden of all white blooms—tall white sweet william in a square in the center of which is a sun dial, and an outer border of white, yellow-tongued Ascension lilies.

**T**HE LATE summer showing of flowers at the North Shore Horticultural society's annual August exhibition last week, despite the poor weather prior to and attending the exhibit, was worth seeing just the same.

The commercial exhibitors showed evidence of careful work in their dahlias, gladioli and phlox. Lufkin's Dahlia Gardens of Gloucester exhibited wide varieties of dahlias, a new seedling, "Miss Cape Ann," pure white with fringed petals, having the place of honor. The Montrose Dahlia Gardens of Wakefield featured a deep red bloom much like a poinsettia. A lovely dahlia in the Hillside Dahlia Gardens exhibit was the "Pond Lily," of a beautiful suffused pink color. The gladioli exhibit of Cedar Acres from Wenham attracted much attention with the wide variety of colors found in the different blooms. A silver medal went to T. C. Thurlow & Sons of the Cherry Hill Nurseries at West Newbury for their splendid collection of phlox and perennials. The showing of evergreens at the entrance to the hall was awarded a bronze medal for its general excellence.

The group of decorative dahlias, twelve blooms, of Mrs. W. H. Moore's estate, won first, as did the two specimen allamandas, beautiful yellow blooms, a green and white

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century plant entered in the best decorative plant class, a specimen fern of rich green, a display of aquatics or aquarium at the head of the hall showing lotus blossoms and lilies with greenery banked about a miniature pool in pleasing array. The group of plants in the center of the hall arranged from the gardens of Rockmarge were attractively banked with tall lavender and white campanula for the center, deep red and salmon colored begonias touching up the cool green of the foliage and the duller colors of the foliage plants.

Many other individual exhibits were the objects of admiring comment, not the least being the miniature garden arranged by Alexander Cruickshank for Mrs. H. L. Higginson of West Manchester. The whole thing was complete even to the low white picket fence surrounding the garden plot.

*Miscellaneous Notes About the North Shore Social Activities*

**O**WING to the heavy downfall of rain last Saturday the garden party for which Mrs. W. H. Coolidge so kindly opened her garden grounds, was turned into a bungalow gathering. The members of the Essex County division of the Women's Republican club enjoyed a very satisfactory meeting in the attractive bungalow at Magnolia beach. In the absence of Mrs. Frederick P. Bagley and the Hon. W. W. Lufkin, who were scheduled to speak, Senator Arthur Capper of Topeka, Kan., gave a timely address, and Mrs. Franklin Hobbs, the new president of the state association, gave a splendid talk. The audience included many people from along the Shore.

Friends of Mrs. Churchill Owen (Alice Mann) of Denver, are glad to welcome her back again to the Shore for a brief visit. Mrs. Owen arrived last week at the Manchester home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Mann at Coolidge Point. Her eleven-months' old son, Jimmy, has been here all summer. At a happy gathering on Saturday evening twelve friends of Mrs. Owen made up a gay dinner party, renewing old times.

Walter Yates is as usual with his sister, Mrs. John C. Howe, at the latter's West Manchester home. The summer has been a very quiet one for this household, owing to the death of Mrs. Yates about three months ago. Mrs. Howe's nephew, John Yates Hirst, of Relay, Maryland, has been with his aunt all summer. He leaves soon for Belmont where he is a student in the Belmont High School.

The continued ill health of Mme. J. H. Van Roijen has postponed all social affairs at Sunset Hill, Beverly Cove, the Netherlands legation, until later in the season; but it is hoped that continued rest will restore her strength. The Minister was in New York for several days seeing off his eldest son, Herman, who is returning to his studies at the University of Utrecht in Holland. Mr. and Mrs. Beekman Winthrop of Long Island, Mme. Van Roijen's brother and sister-in-law, were house-guests at Sunset Hill, recently.

Col. and Mrs. Edward M. House have been visiting their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Randolph F. Tucker at Fairfield Farms, Wenham.

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Three views of the great Washington Cathedral. Immediately above is shown the North Transept and Crossing; at the left the West Facade, and below a photographic view of the Apse from the north.



THE MEETING Tuesday afternoon at the Manchester estate of Mrs. T. J. Coolidge in the interests of the Washington Cathedral was a most successful one. Fully one hundred and fifty people were present to listen to Canon Rudd and gain some concrete ideas about the edifice from his lantern slides. Everyone was greatly interested.

Dean Bratenahl of Washington and Eastern Point introduced Bishop Philip H. Rhinelander, who also summers at Eastern Point. He spoke in brief of the College of Preaching which is one of the parts of the new Cathedral. All are happy in the knowledge that this much is completely endowed and has on hand enough with which to erect the new building.

Canon Rudd spoke in an interesting manner of the cathedral. The slides showed the part of it that is already completed and the architects' plans for the remaining parts of the beautiful building. Everyone is anxious at the moment that the \$600,000 needed to add the permanent roof to the completed section, be raised. This will make it possible for the convention of the Episcopal churches next year to be held in the completed portion of the Cathedral.

Owing to a slight delay with the lantern, tea was served at the conclusion of Canon Rudd's talk, the slides being viewed afterward. The beautiful flowers arranged in the big room added much to the original charm of Mrs. Coolidge's place. This concludes Canon Rudd's talks on the Shore. He spoke first in Annisquam at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Quincy Bent.

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# Sports

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## Day of Days at North Shore Swimming Pool This Saturday—Annual Cup Races

TOMORROW afternoon at three o'clock at the North Shore Swimming Pool the event to which scores of youngsters have been looking forward all season takes place. The annual cup races, for expert swimmers, those not so expert and beginners, will mark the end of competitions this summer. And naturally there are a great many aspirants for the general excellence award, won last year by Miss Eleanor Rowe. The one adjudged the winner, on basis of conscientious practice, improvement, sportsmanship and competitive record, will have his or her name engraved on the shield which is conspicuously shown in the parlor. The event is the leading aquatic meet of its kind on the Shore, and, as a matter of fact, the only one of its kind. In addition to the large number of competitors, there will be at the pool their relatives and friends. A tea at five o'clock, at which Mrs. E. P. Rowe and Mrs. O. W. Richardson will pour, has been announced by Mrs. Story. Messrs. Millard and Kenney, instructors at the pool, have arranged the program of events, including races for beginners, midgets, juniors, intermediates and seniors. There will be free style races, breaststroke races, backstroke races and diving, the latter two events being open to all regardless of age.

George Swift, Esther Reuter, Henry Heyburn, "Junior" Williams and Dorothy Gannett will probably enter the beginners' 30-foot dash. In the midget 25-yard swims, free style and breaststroke, Peter Richardson, Lawrence (Bunny) Jones, Ware Williams, Louise Stevens, Nelson Curtis, Billy Wick, Patricia Phelan, Harriet Cole, Peter Van Voorhis are likely entrants.

The junior 25-yard events—free style and breaststroke—will doubtless include among the competitors Paul Wick, Ben Poole, Eleanor Swift, Tom Stevenson, Virginia Phelan, Priscilla Phelan, Margaret Esson, Barbara Steinert, Florence Sayward, Anne Cole, Doris Wood, Elizabeth and Mary Dewart. Lucille Swift, Priscilla Dennett, Anne Stevens and Catherine Richardson will enter the intermediate events. The seniors, who are the real stars in the meet, include Miss Eleanor Rowe, Miss Polly Richardson, Miss Eleanor Jones, Miss Betty French, Arthur (Bob) Jones, Billy Esson and Miss Ruth Swift. All the races will be from scratch.

In addition to the general excellence award, which is, of course, the most eagerly sought, there will be four prizes in each event. First prize will be a silver loving cup, with gold medal for second, silver medal for third and aluminum medal for fourth. Ray Millard will be the starter, with Tom Kenny, Mr. Esson, Mr. Richardson, Robert Martin and Bob Muir, former instructor at the club, as the judges.

## Whippets Will Compete in Derby at Princemere This Saturday—Important Meet

THE LEADING whippets of the country will race tomorrow at Princemere, the Wenham Neck estate of Frederick H. Prince. The leading North Shore sportsmen entering racers are Bayard Warren, Bayard Tuckerman, Jr., and Harry C. Clark. Society will be greatly interested in the races, and hence the Derby is one of the leading events of the summer on the North Shore. The Barberrhill kennels of Bayard Warren place great faith in *Northern Light* (Nellie) who is now in top form. Tuckerman's best bet is *Savin Path*. Harry Clarke has *Spring*. But the favorite will be *Cinders* owned by Paul A. Draper and James P. Draper,

Boston wool men. *Cinders* has just reached her best form. *Nylga*, entry of Fred R. Edington of Boston, won the Derby last year, and is a strong racer. In the recent wool trade outing at Shawsheen, *Nylga*, *Cinders* and Bayard Warren's *Margaret* finished in that order. *Margaret* has won two consolation events at the Derby. *Northern Light*, who ran for the first time in the Derby last year, is said to be faster now than *Margaret*. The latter recently won the consolation at Newport, but she was not at her best. *The Ghurka* is another Edington entry. Bayard Tuckerman will race for the first time at the Derby *Black Amber*, a young dog. The championship races will be at two hundred yards. A puppy race, for dogs under a year old, will precede the feature. Bayard Warren's *Wrinkles*, a pup, is over a year old, and will have to run his first Derby race as a championship contender. *Jane Leash* is another Tuckerman entry.

A tryout was held at Princemere last Sunday, with the North Shore whippets having an opportunity to stretch their legs. Naturally North Shore society has a great interest in the Derby because of the local contenders listed and will hope for victory for one of its favorites against the outsiders.

## The Women Have Had Very Active Season on Tedesco Links

AS A CLIMAX to the most active season on the links Tedesco women ever enjoyed, the ladies' club championship for 1927 is soon to be decided. Tedesco women carried out an extensive program this year, the team matches, with Mrs. Thomas H. Logan as captain, stimulating an unprecedented interest in golfing among the club ladies. Competition for places on the Tedesco team was keen, and the showing in the matches with Salem and Kernwood was gratifying to Mrs. Logan and others who so enthusiastically labored for the success of the inter-club contests. Recently more than a dozen Tedesco ladies were contestants in the Essex County club ladies' Stevens Cup tournament.

With such a background of golf behind them, the Tedesco ladies are in the proper mood to make a great battle out of the championship tournament. The qualifying round was staged a week ago today (Aug. 26) and sixteen ladies in the championship flight were paired as follows: Mrs. Alec McGregor, Jr., and Mrs. L. P. Warren, Mrs. Bertram S. Viles and Miss Mary Clapp, Mrs. H. W. Forbes and Mrs. T. W. Hodges, Mrs. Royal W. Hyde and Mrs. Logan, Mrs. Robert F. Kimball and Mrs. John F. Langmaid, Mrs. Frederick S. Brennan and Miss L. B. Hood, Mrs. James M. Rothwell and Mrs. James O. Foss and Miss Evelyn Winslow and Mrs. Warren K. Emerson.

TEDESCO COUNTRY CLUB members have been prompt to congratulate 14-year-old Jimmy Gannon, the new caddy champion from Beach Bluff. Jimmy scored a 41 for the last nine holes, which are much harder than the outward nine, and thus defeated 16-year-old Angelo Caputo of Swampscott, who had a 43. Eighty-four caddies played in the three classes, and the winners received prizes of money and clubs from the club members. W. A. Paine, the club president, was one of the most enthusiastic followers of the caddies in their annual battle. Miss Evelyn Winslow was one of the first to congratulate Gannon and Caputo after they had posed with Billy Hoare, the club pro, for the BREEZE camera. Other members expressed their envy of the youngsters' fine cards. The sportsmanship of the club toters was exemplary, according to their boss, Mr. Griffin.



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#### Myopia's Annual Invitation Four Ball Is on This Week—Fifty Teams Competing

WITH the annual invitation four ball tournament going on at Myopia this week, there were some fine cards turned in. The event started Wednesday, concluding tomorrow (Saturday). About half-a-hundred teams competed, many of them contestants in the recent Essex four ball event.

George A. Dobyne and his son-in-law, John Charles Thomas, the operatic golfer, played together as at Essex. Mr. Thomas in years past has given an informal concert in the locker room at Myopia at some stage of the tournament, and will probably do so again this year. Percival Gilbert, G. C. Caner and J. R. Post, all prize winners at the Essex four ball, played at Myopia this week, but with different partners. Herbert Jaques and Paul Moore, Rodney W. Brown and J. W. Cutler and J. C. Harris and John Simpkins were highly fancied teams. Harris, a country club star, was the winner of the Essex four ball championship division this year, with Talbot Chase of Oakley as his partner.

Among the teams taking part were the following: W. D. Sohler, Jr., and H. H. Bundy, R. S. Townsend and F. A. Reece, Lester Leland and Frederic Winthrop, C. P. Greenough and J. A. L. Blake, T. S. Blumer and A. Blanchard, R. W. Knowles and F. I. Amory, G. v. L. Meyer and W. S. Febiger, H. S. Vanderbilt and S. I. Bigelow, R. D. Sears, Jr., and Percival Gilbert, Herbert Jaques and Paul Moore, Q. A. Shaw and Q. A. Shaw, II, P. Grant, II, and G. C. Caner, J. J. Minot, Jr., and H. W. Minot, C. P. Dennett and W. Hunter, D. Crocker and John T. Nightingale, H. L. Chalifoux and E. F. MacNichol, H. C. Clark and F. S. Whitlock, R. A. Nichols and J. F. Whittemore, P. Wharton and W. A. Parker, R. W. Hyde and R. H. Bennett, Harley Talbot and Max L. Talbot, F. T. Pfaelzer and H. S. Grew, T. Frothingham, Jr., and W. Laughlin, A. Poole and G. F. Curtis, Gerald Henderson and W. B. Frothingham, William H. Cook and E. F. Enos, I. T. Mann and W. T. Mann, Fr. W. G. Mullin and J. H. Clapp, F. S. Allen and H. B. W. Snelling, O. J. Ives and A. Goodhue, W. R. Shrigley and R. D. Seamans, R. Little and L. Nichols, W. A. Carl and A. F. Nazro, J. C. Bayley and L. B. Harding, C. P. and R. C. Curtis, R. W. Brown and J. W. Cutler, W. G. Means and W. T. Murphy, J. K. Seldon and Ames Stevens, C. F. Sprague and H. L. Taylor, R. Boardman and Clarence Clark, G. A. Dobyne and J. C. Thomas, J. O. Proctor, III, and William B. Wood, F. J. Oaks, Jr., and J. R. Post, C. Brewer and R. E. Brewer, H. L. Servoss and J. F. Smithwick, J. C. Harris and J. Simpkins, J. Morrill, Jr., and R. B. Covell.

H. C. DODGE of the Essex County club this week played with Eugene F. (Skip) Wogan, club pro, score board artist and golf architect, in the amateur-pro tourney for the Larry Paton Memorial trophy at the Manchester Country club.

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#### Other Myopia Hunt Club Notes

ON ACCOUNT of the abundance of rain of late, the Myopia links were in great shape for the annual invitation four ball and furnished an excellent test of golf. Eight prizes were to be awarded. Lloyd Nichols and R. A. Little were the winners last year. There was also a consolation division. In 1925 Charles Bohlen and his son, C. E. Bohlen, were the victors.

The Fly Club dinner featured at the Myopia Hunt club last Friday night, about 35 attending.

The special handicap mixed doubles tennis tournament at the Myopia Hunt club started last Friday afternoon, but was interrupted by Saturday's deluge. Miss Katharine Winthrop, who recently won the North Shore girls' championship at Tedesco, and M. G. Weld defeated Miss Marion Duane and Henry Mason, Jr. Mrs. William Sohler and Hendricks H. Whitman won over Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. MacNichol with the loss of two games in the first set and four in the second. Miss Pauline Fenno and Dudley L. Pickman, Jr., were victors over Miss Medora Steedman and J. Parker, Jr., 6-2, 6-4, and Mrs. Hendricks H. Whitman and Otis C. Taylor beat Miss Ellsworth and Mr. Hopkins, 6-2, 6-0.

Other teams in the tournament were as follows: Mrs. William Endicott and Harvey Bundy, Miss Theodora Ayer and Howes Burton, Mrs. Daris and R. L. Agassiz and Mr. and Mrs. Quincy A. Shaw, Jr.

#### Pride's Hill Kennels Has a Great Collection of Wire Haired and Smooth Fox Terriers

ONE OF the most interesting places to visit on the North Shore is the famous Pride's hill kennels on Hull st., Beverly; where wire haired and smooth fox terriers are for sale. Mr. Flemming, the kennelman very kindly shows the visitors around, and he certainly knows and loves his frisky charges. A chorus of cheerful barks greets one as he enters the runway, where a number of the terriers are exercising, and a half dozen of them jump up and down to gain attention, possibly earning a pat on the head or having their ears rubbed; they are friendly little fellows and very gentle.

Eight or ten terriers are being entered from these kennels in the show at Westbury, Long Island, on Sept. 9. One of them, *Pride's Hill Stormy Girl*, was adjudged the best terrier at Cambridge show and the best wire at Springfield. A



hound-marked, six-month-old pup, *Diamond*, by *By Town Bacchus*, is the pride of the kennels; he has a long, slender head and is very intelligent. He has been given a runaway all to himself.

The inside cages where the dogs are kept at night and in winter, are heated and scrupulously clean. There are also inside exercise yards for winter. On the wall are cases of ribbons that the Pride's hill kennels have won at shows all over the country—hundreds of them since 1924. At present there are some ninety terriers at the kennels and sales are reported to be very brisk.

**T**hunderbolt, Tidbits, and Lonesome, all Barberryhill kennels Sealyham thoroughbreds, will be entered in several shows this month. Joe Thompson, superintendent of the kennels, and "Kenny" Douglas are now grooming these dogs for the Westbury Kennel Club show, Westbury, L. I., September 9th, the Paterson Kennel Club show, Paterson, N. J., the next day and the Lenox Horse and Dog Show association, Lenox, September 22 and 23.

**M**ISS LOUISE PACKER of Rockport and Winchester, sixteen-year-old North Shore junior girls' champion, scored an unexpected victory over Miss Eleanor Holton of Swampscott, recent Montserrat doubles winner, in the semi-final round of the Eastern Yacht club's tennis tournament, and will play in the final Mrs. A. L. Robinson, Jr., of Swampscott. Mrs. Robinson defeated Miss Jaynes in the semi-final, 6-4, 7-5.

Mrs. Robinson is the favorite to win the Eastern title. She has played Miss Packer before, and eliminated the Rockport star in the North Shore event at Tedesco this summer. But Miss Packer has recently discovered how much power she really can put into her drives, and will be a much more dangerous opponent than she was the last time she met Mrs. Robinson. A great future is seen in tennis for Miss Packer, who is indebted to Harry Cowles, Harvard tennis coach, for her ground strokes and to Mrs. George W. Wightman for her volley and overhead. She has reached the semi-final round in the mixed doubles, with John J. Lorenzen of Hingham, the ex-Loomis School star, as her partner. Miss Ethel Morse and William C. Bowditch will be finalists in this mixed doubles, and Mr. Bowditch is also a finalist in the men's singles and men's doubles. In singles he will meet Ralph A. Powers. G. S. Smith was beaten by Mr. Bowditch in the semi-final, 6-2, 6-0, 6-3. Mr. Powers beat Harrison M. Davis, Jr., 7-5, 6-2, 6-3, in the semi-final.

The men's doubles are in the semi-final round, with Mr. Bowditch and George E. Stephenson facing Van Ness Bates and Josiah H. Bacon in the upper half and Robert Saltonstall and S. Huntington Walcott, the Milton Academy chums, meeting the more experienced team of McQuestern and Jaynes.

The ladies' doubles will bring together in the final Mrs. Robinson and Miss Holton and Mrs. Blanchard and Miss Jaynes. The semi-final matches resulted in defeats for the teams of Mrs. Walcott and Mrs. Turner and Mrs. Francis and Mrs. Potter.

**A**T SEVERAL North Shore clubs the caddies are getting ready for their tournaments. Which recalls that at Myopia Caleb Sculley, a Hebron hockey star the past year who enters Boston College this fall, and Frank J. Melone, who graduated from B. C. last June, hold jointly the caddy record of 76. Scully made his record in 1925 and Melone last year equalled it.

#### *Something About the Nahant Dory Club—The Curtis "Star" Boat in International Races*

**A**RTHUR S. JOHNSON was re-elected commodore at the annual meeting of the Nahant Dory club. He is president of the Boston Young Men's Christian association and chairman of the board of trustees of Northeastern University, Boston. The other officers elected were: Arthur Fay, secretary; Dennison Hodges, treasurer; Winthrop Hodges, Arthur Perry, Jr., Edward Motley, Nelson Whitney, Gelston King and Louis Curtis, council. The annual clambake was held a week ago Friday at the clubhouse, Tudor Wharf, Nahant. Vice-Commodore David Sigourney was in charge of the affair.

The *Northern Light*, only Massachusetts entry in the championship series of the international Star class racing this week off Warwick Neck, in Narragansett Bay, the *Ace*, the champion of 1925, and the *Rhody*, last year's winner, were the favorites for leadership in this year's Star event. The *Northern Light* was sailed by Mr. and Mrs. Louis Curtis, Jr., of the Nahant Dory club. The *Northern Light* and Gelston King's *Midge II* have engaged all season in a nip and tuck duel for the honor of representing Massachusetts in the series in the upper Narragansett. The rest of the Nahant boats have been out of the picture with the *Northern Light* and the *Midge II* alternating split second victories. Gelston King had the edge in the season point column over

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Louis Curtis until about three weeks ago, when a broken stay forced him out of the usual first or second place in the race summary and Louis Curtis took the lead. Last season Louis Curtis did some racing in Long Island Sound and gained some valuable sailing experience on waters other than off Nahant. Both Mr. and Mrs. Curtis worked hard last winter making the hull of the *Northern Light* smooth as silk.

THE *Live Yankee*, sailed by Charles A. Welch of the Eastern Yacht club, made it a clean sweep for the Class R cup at Newport last week. The last race a week ago today thoroughly exploded the theory that she could not go in rough weather, for there was a stiff breeze and a limpy sea was rolling. The radical double-ender has given marine architects food for thought as the conservatives at Marblehead were not convinced by first starts this season.

FIVE of the fifteen of the Manchester Yacht club boats were out for the usual Saturday race in defiance of the heavy northeast rain storm and fresh breeze that prevailed. The boats were sent over the inside course and went but once around. Francis Welch's *Witch* was the winner over Charles Noble's *Popover* by 40 seconds. Gerald Boardman and John Noble sailed the *Paloma*, Jack Goodrich the *Jay Gee* and John Noble, Jr., the *Debo*.

### Golfing News of Rockport and Bass Rocks Clubs

HAROLD C. STRONG is in the final round of the Bass Rocks club junior golf championship tournament, A. M. Rice and Charles Meredith Talbot, are in the semi-final round, and the winner will meet Strong. William Scott Law, club golf professional, has donated a large silver loving cup for the winner.

The round of eight has been reached in the President's Cup tournament at Rockport. H. B. Lovell was to meet H. Hitchcock. James F. Fay was to play against George P. Sargent, Joseph Fay against T. B. Shea, T. R. Longcope against R. B. Lovell. Cameron Guiler, last year's club champion, was eliminated in the club championship tournament for 1927, now going on, his conqueror being J. J. Fay, a finalist. James Guiler, Jr., and B. Willing will battle for the right to meet Mr. Fay.

The second division of the club championship has reached the semi-final round, with I. S. Hall, Paul Oakley and George P. Sargent being three of the semi-finalists.

### Manchester Boys Competing for Massachusetts Junior Yacht Championship

THE North Shore yachting fraternity has been proud this week of the showing of the Manchester Yacht club crew of Captain Billy Boardman, Francis Welch and Jack Goodrich in the seventh Massachusetts Junior Yacht Championship, the preliminary rounds of which started Monday at the Eastern Yacht club. With the Sears Cup as chief incentive, fifteen youths representing five yacht clubs—Manchester, Pleasant Bay, Chatham, Huguenot and Bayshore (Long Island) and the Duxbury Yacht clubs—have competed, and their sailing ability and sportsmanship has been of high calibre.

The Manchester crew, as the North Shore hope, had a heavy responsibility. The trio a few weeks ago had the honor of being the first Manchester crew ever to enter the North Shore elimination series for the Sears Cup. Marblehead juniors have always succeeded in winning the event for the right to represent the North Shore in the final. But Captain Billy and his mates upset the dope, and won gloriously. This week a greater honor was theirs, and the home club and others along the Shore have been proud of them.

The draw brought together the Manchester and Bayshore Yacht clubs in the preliminary round and Pleasant Bay and Huguenot in the first half of the semi-finals, with Duxbury standing by to meet the winner of the first-named match. Four S Class yachts, the *Kotick*, *Stella*, *Tinker* and *Roma*, were loaned by members of the Eastern Yacht club for the series. All the crews were accompanied by relatives and club members, and the gathering at the Eastern Monday was an interesting one. Commodore Gerald D. Boardman, father of Captain Billy, sponsored the Manchester bunch. Commodore Jacob Hekma and Mrs. Hekma, with Fleet Captain Louis Kennedy, came with the Huguenot boys. John W. Wilbur, Mrs. Wilbur and Miss Wilbur appeared with the Bayshore youngsters from Great South Bay. Commodore Henry H. Hunt and Marshall Dwinnell, the latter a crew champion, were with the Duxbury trio. Commodore Hunt incidentally returned the Sears Cup, a perpetual trophy. His club has had the silver bowl three times.

The aspirants for the seventh Massachusetts Junior Yacht Championship came to Marblehead this year after an interesting and unusually varied career in sailing small boats in home waters. Captain Billy Boardman of Manchester has been sailing his father's *Flicker*, a Manchester 18-footer, like a veteran all season. Welch has had more experience in the Manchester 17s, while young Goodrich has been sailing his fifteen-footer *Gay Gee*. The handsome silver bowl which Commodore Herbert M. Sears presented to the Eastern Yacht club as a championship trophy in 1921 has inscribed on its shining sides the names of the winning clubs, which, with the winning captains, have been as follows: 1921—Richard S. Thayer, Pleon Yacht club; 1922—Arthur W. Knapp, Larchmont Yacht Club; 1923—Raymond Hunt, Duxbury Yacht club; 1924—Harry B. Thayer, Pleon Yacht club; 1925—Raymond Hunt, Duxbury Yacht club, and 1926—John Wilbor, Duxbury Yacht club.



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### *Club Championship Was in Progress Over Last Week-end at Essex*

THE CLUB CHAMPIONSHIP tournament was in progress over the last week-end at Essex. J. Morrill, Jr., defeated J. F. Curtis, 2 and 1, R. Covell beat George Hodges, 7 and 6, and John Simpkins and J. A. L. Blake each won by default. The semi-final opponents were Morrill and Covell in the upper half and Simpkins and Blake. Morrill, former Middlesex and Harvard athlete and brother of Miss Marjorie Morrill, the tennis star, was a favorite to win the title which Herbert Jaques won last year against G. C. Caner.

### *A Ladies' Foursome Is In Progress at Essex County Club This Week*

ESSEX COUNTY CLUB was the scene this week of a ladies' foursome tournament (match play). Nine teams were drawn for play on Monday. Mrs. Knowles, Mrs. Dobyne, Miss Harriot Curtis, Miss Margaret Curtis and Mrs. Jaques were among the well-known players.

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The winners of the match between Mrs. Parsons and Mrs. Carl and Mrs. Knowles and Mrs. Potter were to meet Mrs. Jaques and Mrs. Blumer in the second round. Miss Dennett and Miss Barnes were to face Miss Harriot Curtis and Mrs. Merrill. Mrs. Hall and Mrs. Clark were to play Mrs. Knox and Mrs. Morrill. Mrs. Felton and Mrs. Clunie were to meet Miss Margaret Curtis and Mrs. Dobyne.

### *Bobby Jones, National Golf Champion, Has Played on Myopia Hunt Club Links*

THE SHARPSHOOTING of Bobby Jones at Minikahda, where last week the Atlantan wizard won his third national amateur golf title in four years, has set tongues a-wagging everywhere that golf is played. Bobby had two 67s, 68 and 69 in the tourney, and his feats against Evans, Ouimet, Johnston, etc., will continue to be discussed on the links, in the locker room, at the dinner table and elsewhere for a long time.

Bobby Jones has played in the past on the North Shore. His 71 on the par 74 Myopia Hunt club course is recalled. Francis Ouimet of Woodland, former national amateur titlist, who was beaten by Jones in the Minikahda semi-final, had a 72 at Myopia. P. W. (Buck) Whittemore had a 71. But these scores are by no means the best that have been produced at the South Hamilton club, where scores of the leading golfers of the land have from time to time struggled



against Old Man Par. Even Bobby Jones, the American amateur and British open champion, and Whittemore, with their 71s, fall short of the Myopia record, which is 69, held jointly by Tom Dean, the popular professional at the club, and George V. Rotan of Houston, Texas. Rotan, with whom Myopia has always been a favorite course, last week qualified in the national amateur, but was put out in the first round by Clarke Corkran of Philadelphia, one up.

*Some Score Cards at Myopia of Years Ago Tell  
Interesting Story of Other Days*

IN THE shop at Myopia a half-dozen score cards, some yellowed by time, proclaim the feats of various golfers in the past twenty years or so. The most venerable card dates back to July 2, 1907, and bears the name of John Jones, former club pro and uncle of the present pro. Bobby Jones was hardly more than an infant when John Jones stroked his way around the Myopia links in 72, which was not equalled until about seven years later.

The John Jones card reads as follows:

4 5 3 4 4 3 4 5 4—36  
4 4 4 4 4 5 3 5 3—36—72

It might be said in all fairness to the present-day golfers that the length of the course, now 6,435 yards, was somewhat less twenty years ago. Nevertheless, the Jones card was a rare collection of shots for 1907. On Sept. 4, the same year that Jones went on a hitting spree for his record, Thomas G. Stevenson came within one stroke of equalling it. Stevenson's 73, attested by L. Carteret Fenno, looked like this:

5 4 3 5 4 3 5 5 3—37  
3 3 4 4 4 5 4 5 4—36—73

Nicholas Longworth, Speaker of the House of Representatives, himself attested the next startling card at Myopia. Pat Doyle, then pro, put together a series of nice shots in August, 1914, for a 72, as follows:

5 4 4 4 4 4 3 4 3—35  
4 4 5 4 4 5 3 4 4—37—72

Unfortunately there is no record at Myopia of the cards of Jones, Whittemore and Ouimet, but there's no getting away from the amazing 69s of Rotan and Dean. The Texan scored his 69 on August 8, 1922. He was out in 35 and home in 34, whereas Dean, on August 19, 1925, was out in 32 (probably the best score for the outward journey ever made at Myopia) and home in 37. Rotan's card, attested by Paul Moore:

4 4 3 5 4 3 4 5 3—35  
4 4 4 3 4 4 3 4 4—34—69

Dean's card:

3 4 3 4 4 3 4 5 2—32  
4 5 5 4 5 4 2 5 3—37—69

Previously Dean had scored a 72 in July, 1923, attested by Harold S. Vanderbilt, Francis I. Amory and Paul Moore, which for the sake of comparison, follows:

4 4 2 5 5 4 4 5 4—37  
4 4 4 4 4 4 3 4 4—35—72

If Tom could have combined his 32 going out in 1925 with a 35, such as he scored for the second nine in 1923, he would be smiling yet. But a 69 needs no alibis.

Not one of the above cards was scored in competitive play, and so Louis Tellier, former Brae Burn pro, officially holds the competitive record at Myopia with a 72.

*Dean and Ogg Had Handsome Card  
at Essex County Club in 1925*

DEAN was on the top of his game in 1925 apparently, for he also figured in some fancy shooting at the Essex County club that year in a P. G. A. tourney. He had a 70 in the morning round, for a new course record, only to have Willie Ogg do the same stunt in the afternoon.

Dean's 70 was scored in this manner:

4 4 5 3 4 6 3 4 5—38  
3 2 4 3 3 4 4 4 5—32—70

Ogg's performance:

4 4 5 4 4 4 3 5 5—38  
3 4 4 4 3 4 3 3 4—32—70

BEN GORCHAKOFF and Norval Craig, Occidental college tennis stars, who played this week in the national doubles at Longwood, early in the week notified Sid Dufton at the Tedesco Country club that they would have to default in the North Shore championship mixed doubles event. Gorchakoff and Miss Sarah Palfrey of Brookline had reached the final round when the event had to be postponed on account of rain. Craig and Miss Rosamond Newton were to have played Miss Dorothy Andrus and Victor L. Heuser in the semi-final round.

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*Essex County Club Junior Tennis Will Be Most Important of North Shore Junior Events*

THE TWO SONS of Sir Esme Howard, British Ambassador to the United States, and Lady Isabella Howard, who are summering at Manchester, will be contestants in the annual junior tennis tournament at the Essex County club next week. The boys, Edmund and Henry, are said to be fine tennis players. The tournament begins next Tuesday and lasts five days. The best players on the North Shore, up to eighteen years of age, will play in the tournament, and the event will be the most important junior event of the season. Entries will close tomorrow (Saturday) with Harry Thompson, the Essex tennis instructor, who is in charge of the junior tourney.

The Essex tournament, open to children of members of Essex, Myopia, Nahant and Montserrat clubs and their guests, is said to be the largest event of its kind in the country, for an entry list of over 150 youngsters is practically assured. There will be many more participants at Essex the coming week than there were in the North Shore junior championship tournament at Tedesco, recently. Montserrat had a junior tournament early this season, and most of this club's young players will be at Essex. The Cape Ann tournament has been in progress at Rockport and Bass Rocks club courts the past week, and some of the stars in this event will be aspirants for Essex honors.

The Essex event is very popular. Mr. Thompson had received many very desirable entries early in the week, and stated that the competition will be greater this year than ever. There will be nine events—senior girls' and boys' singles, 14 to 18 years of age; junior girls' and boys' singles, 13 years and under; senior girls' and boys' doubles, 18 years and under; junior girls' and boys' doubles, 13 years and under, and mixed doubles, open to all 18 years and under.

Miss Marion Duane for the past two years has won the senior girls' singles. Last year her opponent in the final was Miss Katharine Winthrop, who was the winner of the junior girls' title over Miss Eleanor Fabyan. Miss Winthrop ought to be successful in defending her title the coming week, having recently won the North Shore girls' title in addition to reaching the semi-finals in the junior event. Miss Duane will have a harder task winning this year. Miss Louise Packer, the North Shore junior girls' champion, may be a contender at Essex next week, and if the Winchester girl plays she will be the favorite.

Tommy Gannett is the junior boys' champion, beating last year in the final Dennie Boardman. Jack Shurtleff was the winner over Billy Lincoln in the boys' singles final. Lincoln will be a favorite this year after his recent triumphs at Tedesco. The boys' champion of the North Shore numbered among his victims at Tedesco the State boys' champion, Henry Greenberg.

Miss Betty Pope, runner-up in the North Shore girls' singles to Miss Winthrop and the Bretton Woods women's champion; Miss Jane Powning, Miss Nancy Shaw, Miss Katherine Sumner, Misses Polly and Lydia Lovering, Miss Serita Bartlett, Miss Kitty Burrage, Miss Medora Stedman, Miss Abby Beveridge, Miss Ellsworth, Misses Elsie and Susan Brewer, Miss Duane and Miss Josephine Sturgis are among the prominent players in the senior girls' events.

In the junior girls' events, Miss Anne Howard, Miss Eleanor Clark, Miss Marion Mackie, Miss Emily Dick, Miss Lottie Denny, Misses Priscilla and Virginia Phelan, Miss Barbara Brewer, Misses Nancy and Barbara Stevens, Miss Alice Burrage and Miss Alice (Bobsy) Ellsworth will be leading contestants. Misses Margaret Cummings, Barbara Backus and Ruth Mitchell in the senior events and Miss Eleanor Swift and Miss Millie Turner, juniors, are other stars.

Among the older boys who will play are Edward Pugh, Dickson Smith, Leverett Shaw, Alfred Sumner, William Endicott, Charles Sturgis, Tom Gannett, Brinley Hall, John N. Hall, Frank Blake, Robert Whitman, Billy Lincoln, Jack Shurtleff, Nathaniel Winthrop, Billy Boardman, George Wightman, Herbert Jaques, Jr., Paul Shaw, Leverett Shaw, Ralph Pope, Jr., Standish Backus and Arthur Moses.

Bobby Gannett, Jack Gannett, William Bundy and Harvey Bundy, Jr., Bobby Knowles, Carson Febiger, Sammy Culbertson, Walter Hunnewell and Allan Shelden will be among the junior boy stars to play.

*Cape Ann Junior Tennis Tournament on at Rockport and Bass Rocks Clubs*

FOLLOWING on the heels of the Rockport junior tennis tournament, for club members only, came the Cape Ann junior tournament this week, open to all junior stars, on the courts of the Rockport and Bass Rocks clubs. Francis E. Smith, chairman of Rockport's tennis committee, was in charge of the event which will be concluded this week-end.

In the girls' singles, for those not fifteen last Dec. 31, there were the following players: Miss Betty Pope, Miss Elizabeth Packer, Miss Hope Pearsall, Miss Frances Willing, Miss Frances Pettingell, Miss Patricia Pearsall, Miss Adele Levenson, Miss Anne Randall, Miss Alice Burke and Miss Kitty Carney. In the junior girls' singles (age limit eighteen) Miss Deborah Hall, Miss Sylvia Stanwood, Miss Betty Carney, Miss Frances Shea, Miss Leslie Wetterlow, Miss Pope, Miss Clara Dilloway, Miss Lucia Woodworth, Miss Marion Duane, Miss Marjorie Turner and Miss Rue French played. Early victories were scored by Miss Pope, Miss Levenson, Miss Burke and Miss Wetterlow.

In the boys' singles Dickson Smith, the Maine State boys' champion, scored an easy victory over Donald Gleason on Tuesday. John Nichols beat Fred Mosely. Tommy Gannett defeated Ralph Pope, Jr. George Wightman, son of the American Wightman Cup team leader, Mrs. George W. Wightman, put out Harry Thompson. Billy Lincoln, North Shore boys' champion, Charles Sturgis. W. R. Mosely, Ernest Gruening, Jr., Robert W. Smith and Nathaniel French also played in this division.

There were eighteen players in the junior boys' singles, early winners being William Endicott, Lawrence Smith, Henry Polluck. Also playing were Dickson Smith, Willis Silly, Richard Hooper, Larry Freeburn, Richard Langenbach, Frank Carleton, Francis E. Smith, Jr., John Wynne, Arthur Carney, James Brown, Robert Littlehale, Fred Merrill, Palmer Congden and Dravo Bender.





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## LEFEVERE, THE CARILLONEUR

(Continued from page 7)

are twelve different bell founders. But it was about 1674 that the best bells were cast. The Hemony Brothers in Belgium are regarded as the best casters of bells. It was most difficult to secure the utmost perfection of tone. Sometimes the tone of the bell would start in right and end with a rising inflection, sometimes the tone would fluctuate up and down within a fraction of the perfect tone, sometimes it would go down a little," indicating all these vagaries of the early bells by tone of voice which was most effective.

"The thickness of the metal and the shape of the bell had a great deal to do with the imperfections, so careful work and recasting brought better results. One of the difficulties of the carillonneur comes because there must be five bells all the same. You see, like this: We'll say we have the bell of middle C. There must also be the bell an octave above, an octave below, the minor third and the major fifth. With these it is possible to secure the overtones and the harmonies that are so necessary to beautiful music. I am handicapped here, too, by the small number of bells. I want people to know that more bells make richer harmonies. Another thing, the clavier (which, by the way, corresponds to the keyboard and footpedals of an organ, the cords being attached to the bells) is so far below the bells themselves that it is impossible to get the tones that could otherwise be obtained. In the Park Avenue Baptist church in New York, which Rockefeller attends, the carillon contains fifty-three bells. It will be moved into the new building. The largest bell now weighs ten tons. Four more are to be added when it is moved. The largest will then weigh twenty tons. That is a heavy bell to work with." Monsieur Lefevere's wiry physique proves what we had already surmised—that manipulating the clavier is not like playing easily on the piano.

Clad in shoes, a bathing suit, and a pair of chamois gloves, at the end of his concert, even on a cool evening, the carillonneur feels no alarming chill.

Monsieur Lefevere is assistant to Jef Denyn, carillonneur of the finest of all ancient carillons, the one in the tower of Saint Rombold's, Cardinal Mercier's Cathedral church at Malines. Monsieur Denyn is the greatest of all living carillonneurs, very possibly of those of all times. He is called the "king of carillonneurs." What Rubens was to the Flemish school of painting, so is Denyn to the school of carillons. Lefevere also teaches in the Belgium National Carillon school to which come students from many lands. None from the States have been enrolled yet, but two from Canada were there this past year. But not content with music alone, Lefevere needs must turn to painting, medals in all classes from the Hall of Painting being awarded his works with brush and color.

Many times during the winter he journeys to England for recitals. With England and America clamoring for him (for he has been requested to preside at the new Park avenue church this winter) the demands on his time give this noted musician too little time for the companionship of his own little son, aged two and a half years. So Madame Lefevere and the boy are sailing the first part of September and for the first time, will join their husband and father in the new world. He is as happy as a boy himself at the thought of the many good times they can enjoy together.

Anything in connection with the music-owning bells is part of the very life and breath of this marvelous man. Carillon melody is himself. His heart and soul are afire with the mighty eloquence of mellow bells that speak to generations through years of sorrowing, heartbreak, glowing feats and sad adventure, that end at last in the dawning of a new peace and a heart made whole with happiness.

"It is my life," says Lefevere. "I love it, and I love the people who love the carillon. They are all my friends."



# EDITORIAL



NORTH SHORE RESIDENTS are appreciating the longer season always so enjoyable. While many places end their season with Labor Day, the season extends practically everywhere now in the North Shore district into October. The months of July and August have been a trial to everyone who has an interest in out-door endeavors, whether in the recreation of a summer play season or in the workaday endeavors of keeping up estates. The pleasures of the season have been marred by the unusual number of inclement days. There will be a compensation. The September days can be enjoyable and there have been October seasons that have been only short of glorious. The Indian summer days are the best days of the year and they are before us to be enjoyed, and they will be seized with the greater enthusiasm and pleasure because of the disappointments of July and August. There are compensations, however, that must not be overlooked. There are community needs that are served by the rainy days of life; they are needed to maintain the water supplies of the communities. Even with all the rain that has come this summer Wenham Lake does not overflow. One must consider the trying responsibilities of the Metropolitan Water commissioners. The reservoirs at Wachusett are at a threatening low level. There have been gains, but despite all the water that has fallen there is water shortage for the year. One may feel after all that the benefits of our climate hereabouts are altogether satisfactory, supplying the needs of our community life well.

LABOR DAY REPRESENTS AN ACHIEVEMENT in the economic development of the American people. It is a symbol of our economic progress and of our modern economic processes. The establishment of a system of free labor in the economic systems of the nations of the world, is the greatest social revolution for the general welfare of all people that has ever taken place. The entire process of economic progress is dependent upon the resources of a country, touched by the magic power of labor. Without labor the raw materials will lie ungathered and unadapted to community life. Wealth is not produced. The capital of a community is only the accumulated labor results of the people. There is no such thing as capital, divorced from the magic of labor. The one can never exist for the other alone. Capital and labor are partners in the great field of economic endeavour. The very protective power given by the government is the result of the labor of men, both mental and physical. The brawn and brain of men are applied where there are resources. Men unite in community life to develop economic possibilities. Communities grow and government becomes a necessity from economic conditions. But what progress has been made in twenty-five years! The free labor system has made such vital advances that the interest in the Labor Day processional demands for rights for fair returns in wages, for partial

ownership of business enterprises has passed. Such a labor day demonstration today is impossible because unnecessary. Men have won their victory. The man who labors can own a part of the business in which he works. The great organized industries in America have shares which are purchasable in the open market. Economic conditions make it necessary for great enterprises to seek the money of all men. The laws of co-operation compel it. The laws of the land are favorable to laboring interests. The courts have rendered valuable and vital decisions. The national government never fails to protect the interests of the industrial workers of the world. The system of free labor with fair returns, worthy compensations, good working conditions and ample protection is the rule and not the exception in modern life. The purposes of the original Labor Day celebrations have been attained. The work now is not pioneering, but constructive and of the character of maintenance. The labor associations of many names have in their experimentations made economic and tactical mistakes, but they have also achieved successes. After all, it is the progress that is made that is to be remembered with the maintenance of vital economic principles. Labor Day is a testimony of the whole community, of its belief in a system of free labor, worthily paid, justly protected in every way with unlimited opportunities for economic progress for all workers, according to the operations of the principles of justice and economic law.

THE ROBERT CHOATE PAPERS concerning the Soviet system in Russia, which are being published in the *Boston Herald*, are a credit to the correspondent and an honor to the paper which is rendering, by their publication, an exceptional public service. The publication of these papers at the time Massachusetts has a problem with the radical element is fortuitous. Americans have not been awake to the pernicious influence of the Soviet mode of thought in the home land. There has been a tendency to consider the problems of communism, anarchy and radicalism foreign in their sphere of influence and power. This is no longer so. The forces reach out, it is certain, to every metropolis in America and the conflict with Soviet personal advocates and with Soviet principles is everywhere apparent. The conflict must be carried on until the American system is defended and maintained along the true American lines. There are Americans who have been so complacent that they have believed the Soviet groups in Russia were making honorable endeavours to experiment in the principles of self-government, and with the purpose of establishing a government of and by the people. They have thought that the leaders of our nation were not measuring to their republican responsibilities by refusing to recognize the Soviet government of Russia. The Choate papers reveal the true state of affairs, the low type of Soviet methods of thinking and the tyranny of the Soviet policies.

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THE COUNTY COMMISSIONERS have been making a careful study of the problem of establishing suitable road and bridge connections between the main part of the county and Cape Ann. Cape Ann is really an island. The engineering vision of Blynman made the present canal a reality. The advantage of the waterway as a means of communication in the old days has been somewhat lessened by the problem presented in the proper construction of bridges and roads. The present bridge has frequently refused to return to position. Skilled operatives have been helpless and hours have passed before the draw settled back into position. When the draw is thus inoperable the entire Cape Ann district, including Gloucester and Rockport, is cut off from all communication over the highways. This problem is not an easy one. The Commissioners have made an exceptionally thorough and careful investigation. They are presenting not one plan, but quite a number of alternate plans which have merit. Each plan presents certain advantages either in the engineering solution of the problem or from economical considerations. The plans are now before the public for discussion and consideration. The Commission has very wisely met this problem in a large way and has shown practical and diplomatic wisdom in opening the problem for public consideration. The public will be heard and the result ought to be the selection of a plan which will present the most practical economy; that does not mean the least expensive in money, but the most durable and advantageous in its public service, all factors being considered. This specific piece of work, so thoroughly and effectively done, is only an example of thoroughgoing conscientious work being done by the Commission in administering our County affairs.

MANY FACTORS CONTRIBUTE to success in life. There is none, however, that means so much or yields such large results as an adaptability and a love for the work one has selected as a life task. One of the real problems in life is the casting about and the consideration of the productive industries of the times, to find the employment of mind, body and spirit which will yield a competence sufficient to guarantee a livelihood and give in return the enjoyable satisfactions of life. The greatest satisfaction that life can give to anyone is the pleasure that comes from doing the work one enjoys doing. Achievement gives pleasure. There are diversions and recreations that give pleasure for the play hours of life. They are necessary and contributory factors in the well rounded life. They are a part of life even when the work is enjoyable and satisfying. The human mind and body have limitations even when the work is enjoyed and one must have diversions and recreations. But, when one lives for recreation and diversion, and work becomes a monotonous necessity and a drudge, the very zest of living is removed. The great successes of living are attained by those who are able to throw themselves whole heartedly into the tasks at hand and find in them happiness and pleasure of the highest type. One may ruin one's whole life by a false philosophy of existence, by an aversion to the work of the workaday world and by an attitude of dread, hatred, sullen endurance or prosaic Spartan stoicism in seeing it through, as a part of a day's work. Such an attitude toward life will surely end in unhappiness and possibly a broken human frame, for man is fearfully and wonderfully made. Without the inspiring help of quiet enjoyment of one's work one can never make a success of the business done for a livelihood.

"Another airplane flies four or five thousand miles without landing."—  
Oh, hum!

"Buy next winter's coal now" advises the Massachusetts Special Commission on the Necessaries of Life. They fail to give advice on how to pay for same.

The quantity of milk produced in this country last year was four billion pounds more than in 1925. How many can tell off-hand how many quarts that would make?

The Dancing Masters of America have adopted a slogan "Good Dancing or None." Our opinion is that the masters are rather behind the times as there hasn't been any real dancing for a number of years.

"Do the spouting geysers in the Yellowstone remind the President of Congress?" asks the *Boston Globe*. One way that he could distinguish the difference is that the geysers always produce something when they spout.

The Communists who desecrated the tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Paris during the Sacco-Vanzetti outbreaks did not choose a very popular course. Their main idea, as usual, was to destroy something, but it is extremely doubtful if such a course enlisted many followers in their cause.

## Breezy Briefs

Ex-Gov. Lowden has announced the selection of his campaign manager. Other candidates are not so sure that they are going to have any need for a manager.

To be sure, tobacco was made to go up in smoke; but there's a time and a place for everything. That hundred thousand dollar fire in the tobacco sheds at Windsor, Conn., was not the time or the place.

The prediction is made that a sharp increase will be seen in the price of shoes this fall owing to the scarcity of hides. This condition, we are told, is due to the people of our country eating more vegetables and less meat. Can't the lizard, alligator and snake skins, which have been so popular, make up the difference?

Whether there is any truth or not in the statement of Congressman Green of the House Ways and Means Committee that a tax cut of three hundred million dollars is possible next year—it makes good reading and is very pleasant to contemplate. Various state departments are no doubt figuring how they can absorb the saving by the usual method of increasing the state tax in the same ratio as the decrease in Federal taxation.

Question for today—How can it rain on a Fair day? Ask the directors of any agricultural exhibition, they know!

When you stop to think of it do you really think President Coolidge ever did "Choose to run"—for or from anything!

Chain stores and mail order houses report record sales for the first half of this year. That's more than the individual store keepers throughout the country can report.

President Cosgrave of the Irish Free State has shown that he is a fit man to lead the Irish government, having in common with leaders of that race, a real knowledge of politics.

Mr. Hoover tells us that unless cold weather comes unusually early the crop of corn throughout the country will be good. A good corn crop coming on top of a big wheat crop should "relieve" the farmers somewhat.

Steps are under way to have the voters of Massachusetts express at the polls their opinions on the eighteenth amendment, baseball on Sunday and the making of Armistice Day a legal holiday. If these questions do come to a vote, the interest of a good many people throughout the country will be centered on the outcome of the prohibition amendment.



## WHISPERINGS of the Breezes

Do  
Not put  
Off till tomorrow  
For it is just as apt  
To rain two days running as it is  
for the sun to shine.

Many of the women artists of today  
specialize in painting faces.

It's a wonder that any board of health  
permits people to sing *The Old Oaken  
Bucket*. Such unsanitary conditions are  
usually hushed up.

If, as we are often told, hell is paved  
with good intentions, many of us ought  
to get good positions with the city high-  
way departments.

We are told that the new king of  
Roumania has taken his stand for a pol-  
icy of more lollipops and fewer spank-  
ings.

A man who attends aviation school  
certainly believes in higher education.

Add to your list of fliver mottoes the  
one recently seen painted on the hood  
of a Ford in Attleboro: "I do not  
choose to run in 1928."

There is a great deal of comfort in  
the old idea that while God gives us  
our relations, we can choose our friends!

Will the day finally come when pe-  
destrians have licenses to walk the  
streets as auto drivers do now? And  
how many of them will be able to pass  
the requirement test?

A clipping from *Notes and Queries*  
of a quarter of a century ago gives us  
some interesting and odd pronunciations  
of olden times as follows: "Laylock,"  
the pronunciation of lilac once very com-  
mon, has now almost entirely passed  
away. It is hardly likely to be found  
in dictionaries or glossaries except such  
as profess to give provincial variations  
of spelling. Sixty years ago, however,  
it was by no means a provincialism or  
a mark of the uneducated. I well re-  
member that Walter Savage Landor al-  
ways spoke of "laylocks," as did my own  
mother and most people of that genera-  
tion. It belonged to the age, now al-  
most entirely passed away, which called  
Rome "Room," gold "goold," St.  
James "St. Jeames," with other varia-  
tions of sound now deemed vulgar. I  
have heard my father say that George  
IV always spoke of "my loyal city of  
Lunnon," while "obleege" and "cow-  
cumber" were heard from the most re-  
fined mouths. I can distinctly remem-  
ber on the first Sunday in Advent, 1825,

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hearing the officiating clergyman at St.  
Mary Woolnoth give out sonorously  
when reading the first lesson "like a  
lodge in a garden of cowcumbers," and  
my dear old rector, Julius Charles Hare,  
twenty years later adopted the same  
pronunciation, saying at table, "Obleege  
by passing the cucumber." "Vilets,"  
as a dissyllable for violets, was equally  
common among people of good educa-  
tion.

An old saying has it that if you sleep  
on your stomach you're born to be  
drowned.

A blanket mortgage covers many a  
house during a cold winter.

Even lightning, it seems, has its  
likes and dislikes, and a rough-barked  
tree is much more apt to be struck than  
a smooth-barked one.

We regret to say that there are some  
people in this world like the woodpecker  
who wears out his bill trying to bore  
holes in an iron post.

There are two words in the whole  
range of the English language contain-  
ing all the vowels in their regular  
order: *abstemious* and *facetious*.

Is it any consolation for those who  
have had their picnics spoiled and their

## THE BARGAIN

GENEVA GLENDA SMITH

I knew that life would take from me  
My strength and youth;  
I knew that I must also give  
Honor and truth.

I did not know that life would give  
To balance pain  
A friendship that I hold  
More dear than fame.

fetes rained on to know that August  
was the coldest August for 24 years?  
The *Whisperer* has no official record,  
but it seems to him that the August just  
past was the rainiest one since Noah  
went through a similar situation.

It must be fun for the squirrels to  
have so many nuts hold meetings on  
Boston Common.

It is wisdom for backers of airplane  
flights to say this race suicide must stop.

The Chinese have many interesting  
proverbs, some of which it might profit  
any nation well to adopt. Here is one  
interpretation "You cannot prevent  
birds of sorrow flying over your head,  
but you can keep them from stopping  
and building nests in your hair."

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**Stage and Screen**

**MARK STRAND THEATRE, Lynn.**—A story so important that its scenes were photographed in chronological sequence; an actor so great that he is starred in his first American picture; a cast assembled from the best profes-

sional talent available in the world; such a picture is "The Way of All Flesh" which introduces Emil Jannings as a Paramount star to the patrons of the Mark Strand theatre, Lynn. This production will be screened the entire week starting Sunday, Sept. 4th. In featured support of Jannings, the great German character artist, are Belle Bennett, the wife, and Phyllis Haver, the "other woman." Together these players have made "The Way of All Flesh" a living, vital thing; a drama of human emotions; the tragedy of one man's life. They have portrayed their difficult parts with a sympathetic understanding, a harmony of thought, that make this picture a classic.

The surrounding program with "The Way of All Flesh" includes a Harry Langdon comedy, "His First Flame," and the first of a series of two-reel subjects starring Will Rogers and called "Our Official Ambassador Abroad." The Vitaphone presentations are Roger Wolfe Kahn and his orchestra assisted by the Mound City Blue Blowers and Aunt Jemima, the original fun flour-maker. This program will continue the entire week.

Manager Allen B. Newhall promises some super-productions as coming attractions—week of Sept. 11th "Beau Geste," starring Ronald Colman, Neil Hamilton, Ralph Forbes and Alice Joyce, and the week of Sept. 18th Wallace Beery and Raymond Hatton, the great comedy duo, in "Firemen, Save My Child."

**HORTICULTURAL HALL, Manchester.**—Saturday, Sept. 3rd, Esther Ralston accompanied by Raymond Hatton and Einar Hanson appear in one of the biggest fashion shows ever presented on this side of Paris, "Fashions for Women." This is considered one of the most spectacular style shows ever screened. By request, the co-feature

will be "Rookies" with Karl Dane, George K. Arthur, Marceline Day and Louise Lorraine. The setting of this picture is a military training camp. Tuesday, the 6th, Richard Dix is presented in "Quicksands." There is much action in this latest Paramount romantic farce. On the same bill is "Ritzzy," starring Betty Bronson. Thursday, the 8th, John Barrymore plays opposite Mary Astor in a cast of thousands, including the most celebrated of screen players, such as Estelle Taylor, Warner Oland, Montague Love, Helen Costello, June Marlowe, Jane Winton and Sheldon Lewis in "Don Juan." On the same bill is a Gang Comedy and news reel.

\* \* \* \*

**GLOUCESTER SCHOOL OF LITTLE THEATRE.**—As a fitting climax to a successful season the Gloucester School of the Little Theatre presented Franz Molnar's "Liliom" at four evening performances, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, last week. The play was done with certainty and excellent finish, with stage settings of exceptional beauty for so small a theatre.

The scene of the play is laid in Hungary, in an amusement park on the outskirts of Budapest. The characters are from the common people, some even from the upper layer of the underworld. The characters of the play, in costume and make-up lent a picturesque Bohemian air to the theatre grounds as they moved among the crowd before the bell called the audience to their seats in the theatre. This novel idea served to fix the proper carnival spirit in the minds of the spectators, and made the action of the play seem more realistic and interesting. In keeping with the general idea of making the audience a part of the play the initial entrances to the stage were from the audience, and were very effective.

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|------------------|-----------------------|--------------------|---------------------|--------------------|-----------------------|-------------------|
| .....            | .....                 | .....              | .....               | .....              | 6.45                  | 6.55              |
| 6.45             | 6.50                  | 7.00               | 7.15                | 7.25               | 7.30                  | 7.40              |
| 7.05             | 7.10                  | 7.20               | .....               | .....              | .....                 | .....             |
| 7.50             | 7.55                  | .....              | .....               | .....              | 7.55                  | 8.00              |
| 8.00             | 8.05                  | 8.15               | 8.30                | 8.40               | 8.50                  | 8.55              |
| 9.00             | 9.05                  | 9.15               | 9.30                | 9.40               | 9.50                  | 9.55              |
| 10.00            | 10.05                 | 10.15              | 10.30               | 10.40              | 10.50                 | 10.55             |
| 11.00            | 11.05                 | 11.15              | 11.30               | 11.40              | 11.50                 | 11.55             |
| 12.00            | 12.05                 | 12.15              | 12.30               | 12.40              | 12.50                 | 12.55             |
| 1.00             | 1.05                  | 1.15               | 1.30                | 1.40               | 1.50                  | 1.55              |
| 2.00             | 2.05                  | 2.15               | 2.30                | 2.40               | 2.50                  | 2.55              |
| 3.00             | 3.05                  | 3.15               | 3.30                | 3.40               | 3.50                  | 3.55              |
| 3.30             | 3.35                  | 3.45               | 4.00                | 4.10               | 4.20                  | 4.25              |
| 4.00             | 4.05                  | 4.15               | 4.30                | 4.40               | 4.50                  | 4.55              |
| 4.30             | 4.35                  | .....              | .....               | .....              | .....                 | .....             |
| 5.10             | 5.15                  | 5.25               | 5.35                | 5.45               | 5.55                  | 6.00              |
| 6.00             | 6.05                  | 6.15               | 6.30                | 6.40               | 6.50                  | 6.55              |
| 7.00             | 7.05                  | 7.15               | 7.30                | 7.40               | 7.50                  | 7.55              |
| 7.30             | 7.35                  | 7.45               | 8.00                | 8.10               | 8.20                  | 8.25              |
| 8.30             | 8.35                  | 8.45               | 9.00                | 9.10               | 9.20                  | 9.25              |
| 9.30             | 9.35                  | 9.45               | 10.00               | 10.10              | 10.20                 | 10.25             |
| 10.30            | 10.35                 | .....              | .....               | .....              | .....                 | .....             |
| 11.00            | 11.05                 | 11.15              | 11.30               | 11.40              | 11.50                 | 11.55             |

Marie, played by Hermine Rosenbaum, and Julie, played by Doris Dalton Sonnekalb, are ejected from the amusement park by its owner, Mrs. Muskat—in which part Elisabeth Uptegrove is shown—for alleged improper conduct with Liliom, "barker and bouncer" at the caracel. Both girls, who belong to the servant girl class, protest their innocence, and are defended by Liliom, with the result that he is discharged by Mrs. Muskat.

\* \* \* \*

The Gloucester School of the Little Theatre has enjoyed an unusually successful season. The quality of its productions has been uniformly good, and the work of the school pupils above the average. Such difficult plays as "The Lady from the Sea," "Icebound," "Hedda Gabler," "Great Catherine," "Greasy Luck," and many others of a lighter vein, have been presented with equal success. The stage settings and lighting have been excellent under the direction of Jonel Jurgelesco, of the Boston Repertory.

The reputation of the school is gradually broadening, as is evidenced by the fact that its pupils come from many states, some from as far west as Michigan, and others from as far south as Georgia. Many of the more prominent universities and colleges give credit for work done at the school, and aside from that many of the graduates of the school are now successfully conducting little

theatres of their own in widely separated points.

During the past eight years Mrs. Florence Evans and Miss Florence Cunningham have been working untiringly to develop the school, making some progress each year, until the Gloucester School of the Little Theatre is now

among the best known organizations of its kind, and recognized as a leader among the Little Theatres. Gloucester people and North Shore summer colonists have taken a great interest in the theatre and contributed much to its success.

\* \* \* \*

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OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS

**M**ETROPOLITAN THEATRE, Boston.—Clara Bow, the bouncing, dashing "madcap of the screen" has gone and done it again! Not so long ago the little Paramount star stormed the country with Elinor Glyn's "It!" This was followed by "Rough House Rosie." Now she's picked the South Seas as the locale for "Hula," her new flapper love-comedy.

"Hula," arriving at the Metropolitan theatre the week of September 3rd, is a tropical story that is unusual in more ways than one. For one thing, the heroine is not a little native girl in a grass skirt who discovers that she is really white in time to marry the handsome son of the plantation owner in the sixth reel. On the contrary, "Hula" is said to be an authentic, poignant portrayal of a pleasure-mad, carefree, wayward miss. The tropical background is only secondary. Armine Von Temp-ski wrote the story, which is rapidly climbing into the best-seller class because of its sincerity and freedom from the usual exaggerated pictures of South Sea life. The heroine is a girl who has been reared in what could almost be described as luxurious debauchery. The gay life of the wealthy white tropic resident, with its gambling, drinking, flirting and recklessness becomes her environment almost from birth. Production of Miss Bow's new picture was in charge of Victor Fleming. Clive Brook is featured.

Maintaining the "Greater Entertainment" policy, the Metropolitan continues to offer their elaborate stage productions that feature the Metropolitan Stage Band, with popular Gene Rode-

mich wielding the baton. This coming week the unit is "Way Out West"—a travesty on drug store cowboys and open spaces. Staged by Jack Partington, "Way Out West" will boast a large cast of entertainers, and many comedy skits. A Paramount News Weekly, an "Organ Overture," with Earl Weidner, guest organist, a cartoon comedy, and

an orchestral prelude by the Grand Orchestra, will round out the programme.

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### TOWN NOTICES

MANCHESTER



#### NOTICE

All bills and claims against the town should be presented to the Town Accountant on or before five o'clock p. m. Monday of each week. After approval, the bills will be paid by the Town Treasurer at his office on the following Wednesday. The regular business meeting of the Board of Selectmen will be held on Tuesday evening of each week at 7.00 o'clock.

CHESTER L. STANDLEY,  
JAMES A. CROCKER,  
CLARENCE W. MORGAN,  
Selectmen of Manchester.

#### SCHOOL NOTICE

The regular meeting of the SCHOOL COMMITTEE will be held the first Friday evening of each month, at which time all bills against the school department of the town should be presented for approval.

The Superintendent will have office hours at the Town hall by appointment.

#### No School Signals

2-2 sounded twice on the fire alarm.  
at 7.45, no school for all pupils. Morning session.

at 7.55, no school for grades 1, 2, and 3.

Morning session.

at 12.45, no school for all grades.

at 12.55, no school for grades 1, 2 and 3.

SCHOOL COMMITTEE.

### SEWER AND WATER DEPARTMENT NOTICE

The regular meeting of the Water and Sewer Commissioners will be held at their office in the Town Hall Building on the last Monday of each month at 7 p. m. Regular office hours from 10 to 12 a. m. daily. All orders for shutting off or letting on of water, reports of leaks and all business of the department under the Superintendent should be reported at his office at the Pumping Station.

Per order,

MANCHESTER WATER AND  
SEWER COMMISSIONERS.

#### TOWN TREASURER'S NOTICE

The Treasurer's and Tax Collector's office will be open each day from 9 o'clock a. m. to 5 o'clock p. m., except on Saturdays, when it closes at 12 m. Tuesday and Wednesday evenings until 8 o'clock.

All bills and pay rolls paid by check and mailed.

FRANK A. FOSTER,  
Treasurer and Collector.

#### PARK DEPARTMENT NOTICE

The regular meeting of the Park Board will be held at their office in the Town Hall Building on Wednesday evening each week. All accounts pertaining to this department will be approved for payment the following week.

CHESTER H. DENNIS,  
WILLIAM CRAGG,  
EVERETT E. ROBIE,

Park Board.

#### REMOVAL OF NIGHT SOIL

Applications for the removal of the contents of cesspools and grease traps should be made to S. A. Sinnicks.

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## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Advertisements under this head, 3c a word first week; 2c after first week. Minimum charge, 36c first week; 24c after first week. Payments must be in advance. Stamps may be used.

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Parents who are contemplating sending children to school in September for the first time, are reminded of the statute law concerning vaccination. No pupil will be admitted who cannot present a card or certificate from a physician certifying that he or she has been successfully vaccinated, or by giving good and sufficient reason why such has not been done.

Per order, School Committee,  
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WARE THEATRE, Beverly. — Friday and Saturday, Sept. 2nd and 3rd Raymond Griffith is presented at this theatre in "Wedding Bills" with a co-feature, "Mother," starring Belle Bennett. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, the 5th, 6th and 7th, Louise Brooks, Richard Arlen and James Hall appear in "Rolled Stockings," and Irene Rich completes the bill in "The Climbers."

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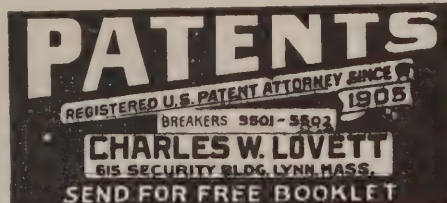
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LARCOM THEATRE, Beverly.—Friday and Saturday, Sept. 2nd and 3rd, Tom Mix may be seen at this theatre in "The Circus Ace." Monday and Tuesday, the 5th and 6th, Anna Q. Nilsson appears in "The Masked Woman" and Bob Custer comes in "Galloping Thunder." Wednesday and Thursday, the 7th and 8th, Johnny Harron and Jane Novak play leading parts in "Closed Gates" and "Snowbound" is the second feature with Betty Blythe.



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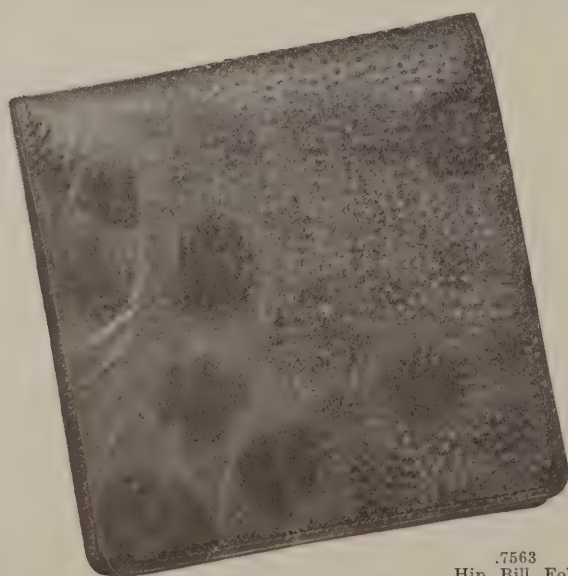
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# CONTENTS

VOL. XXV, NO. 26

September 9, 1927

|                                          |    |
|------------------------------------------|----|
| Social Calendar .....                    | 3  |
| North Shore Swimming Pool Races .....    | 5  |
| Ship Ahoy! .....                         | 6  |
| Whence Came the Sand Dunes .....         | 7  |
| The North Shore Memory Book .....        | 8  |
| Magic (poem) .....                       | 9  |
| Society Notes .....                      | 11 |
| Magnolia Social Notes .....              | 18 |
| Magnolia Shops .....                     | 22 |
| Marblehead-Swampscott-Nahant Notes ..... | 24 |
| Gloucester and Cape Ann Notes .....      | 27 |
| Farm and Garden .....                    | 30 |
| Public Welfare .....                     | 32 |
| Arts and Artists .....                   | 32 |
| Sports .....                             | 33 |
| Editorial .....                          | 36 |
| Stage and Screen .....                   | 39 |

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Nov. 1 to April 1, by

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J. ALEX. LODGE, Editor

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## G-A-L-E-N-D-A-R of SOCIAL EVENTS

### Engagements

Miss Barbara Stone, daughter of Mrs. Galen L. Stone of Brookline, to John Peirce Chase, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Putnam Chase of Milton and Manchester.

### Weddings

Sept. 17 (Saturday)—Wedding of Miss Sarah Ripley Robbins, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William Bradford Robbins of Boston and Ipswich, and Minton Machado Warren, son of Mrs. Minton Warren of Cambridge. At King's chapel, Boston. 12. Followed by a reception at the home of Miss Robbins' grandparents, at Wayland, Mass.

Sept. 21 (Wednesday)—Wedding of Miss Ruth Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Le Forest Taylor of Haverhill and Beach Bluff, and Paul Payson Carver, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Payson Carver of Beverly. At First Congregational church, Swampscott, followed by a reception at the Beach Bluff home of Miss Taylor's grandmother, Mrs. Jeremiah Williams.

Sept. 24 (Saturday)—Miss Dorothy Batchelder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. L. Batchelder, of Boston and Manchester, and Richard A. Morse, son of Mrs. Samuel Morse of Milton, at St. John's Episcopal church, Beverly Farms.

Sept. 24 (Saturday)—Wedding of Miss Mary Elizabeth Young, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Young, Newton and Clifton, and Hamilton Phelps Edwards, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Howard Edwards of Brookline and Swampscott. At Christ church, Newton. 4 p. m.

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### Public Welfare

Sept. 14-17 (Wednesday-Saturday)—106th annual fair of Essex Agricultural society at Topsfield.

Sept. 16 (Friday)—Performance by members of the Brookline Amateurs, Inc., benefit of Boston Children's Friend society at residence of Mr. and Mrs. Harold G. Cutler, Dorrich, Beach Bluff. 8.30 p. m. Tickets \$2.50.

### General

Sept. 9 (Friday)—Mrs. Quincy Adams Shaw is inviting some young people to a beach picnic at Pompey's Garden, to meet her niece, Miss Nancy Pemberton. Six o'clock promptly.

Sept. 10 (Saturday)—3 o'clock, garden party of Essex County division of Women's Republican club of Mass., at Rando Farms, 24 Hamstead st., Methuen.



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*Débutante Affairs*

Sept. 15 (Thursday)—Mrs. Albert M. Creighton of 124 Dean rd., Brookline, a tea for her daughter, Miss Peggy Creighton, at the summer residence on Little's Point, Swampscott.

Oct. 6 (Thursday)—Mrs. Stephen S. Codman of Boston and Westwood, a tea for her daughter, Miss Catharine Amory Codman, at Westwood.

Oct. 8 (Saturday)—Mrs. John B. Moulton of Brookfield, Hamilton, a dance at the Myopia Hunt club in honor of Miss Betty Barrell, daughter of Mrs. Augustus F. Goodwin of Brackenside, Hamilton.

Oct. 15 (Saturday)—Mrs. Lindsley Loring of Sunrise Farm, Westwood, a dance in Westwood for Miss Margaret D. Barney, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. James Dellinger Barney of 87 Marlborough st., Boston, and Little Sagamore Hill, Ipswich.

Oct. 20 (Thursday)—Mrs. George C. Vaughan of 20 Marlborough st., Boston, and Vonmere, Hamilton, a luncheon at the Ritz-Carlton hotel, Boston, for her daughter, Miss Janice Vaughan.

Oct. 21 (Friday)—Mrs. H. Hooper Lawrence of 470 Beacon st., Boston, and Concord, a tea for her daughter, Miss Barbara Lawrence.

Oct. 22 (Saturday)—Mrs. Lewis I. Prouty of 393 Walnut st., Brookline, and Annisquam, a tea for her daughter, Miss Jane Chapin Prouty.

Oct. 22 (Saturday)—Mrs. Thomas Brattle Gannett of Brush Hill rd., Milton, and Waldyn, Manchester, a dinner-dance for Miss L. Romaine Bristow of New York, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Bristow.

Oct. 26 (Wednesday)—Mrs. Reginald L. Robbins of 6 North Russell st., Milton, a luncheon at the Milton club for her daughter, Miss Laura Robbins, who was with Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Cutter, also of Milton, at Rockport, last summer.

Oct. 26 (Wednesday)—Mrs. Harris Livermore of 21 Beaver pl., Boston, and Manchester, a house dance for her daughter, Miss Elizabeth S. Livermore.

Nov. 1 (Tuesday)—Mrs. James Dellinger Barney of Boston and Ipswich, a tea at the Chilton club in honor of her daughter, Miss Margaret D. Barney.

Nov. 2 (Wednesday)—Mrs. Waldo S. Kendall of 146 Marlborough st., Boston, and Kendall Green, Annisquam, a luncheon at the Ritz-Carlton hotel, Boston, for her daughter, Miss Elizabeth P. Kendall.

Nov. 2 (Wednesday)—Mrs. George H. Swift of 148 Commonwealth ave., Boston, and the North Shore, a dance for her daughter, Miss Ruth Swift.

(List of Events continued next week)



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Manchester-by-the-Sea, Mass. SEPTEMBER 9, 1927

NUMBER TWENTY-SIX



## TOTS LEARN TO SWIM AS SOON AS THEY CAN WALK AT NORTH SHORE SWIMMING POOL

Top (left to right)—Instructor Ray Millard tells Peter Richardson a thing or two about his stroke; Miss Eleanor Rowe, one of the North Shore's prettiest and most expert mermaids, holding the shield on which her name was engraved for 1926 when she won the general excellence award; Arthur (Bobby) Jones is as much at home in the water as another Bobby on the golf links; The Three Aquateers—Nelson Curtis, 3d, George Swift and Peter Richardson; Barbara Stevens stops to chat with Priscilla Phelan before she dresses for a dip. Lower left, Billy Coolidge, two years old, shows sister Mary, four, his boat on wheels; dangling their legs in the water are Louise Stevens, Eleanor Swift, Virginia Phelan and Patricia Phelan; Miss Rowe all ready to plunge into the cool and enticing water—she was a star in the cup races last Saturday; a chummy group of the "youngest set" at the pool—Ernesta Rueter, five years old, William McKenna, four, Harriet McKenna, 2½, Thaxter Swan, four, and Renee Schanck, 8½; Peter Buckley, not quite two years old, shows off his new bathing suit.

## NORTH SHORE SWIMMING POOL AT MAGNOLIA ALWAYS A POPULAR RENDEZVOUS FOR THE YOUNG FOLK—CHAMPIONSHIP RACES LAST SATURDAY

THE ANNUAL competition for championships of the season took place at the North Shore Swimming Pool last Saturday afternoon amid a large audience of interested parents and friends. The youthful followers of aquatic sports showed to good advantage. About forty-five boys and girls from along the Shore participated in the events. Anne Stevens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Stevens of Manchester, has the pleasure of seeing her name engraved on the Club shield this year. The shield is in the nature of a perpetual Club trophy. One's name inscribed thereon signifies the greatest improvement for the given year in swimming and diving. Eleanor Rowe of Magnolia was the winner of the honor

last year. This season Louise Stevens of Manchester receives honorable mention.

In each event four prizes are given: silver cup, and three medals for second, third, and fourth places. In the Beginners' 30-ft. dash Peter Van Voorhis finished first, George Swift, Peter Wick, and Renee Schanck in that order. Mid-gets' 25-yd. breast stroke: Bob Gannett, Billy Wick, Ware Williams, Pete Richardson. Junior Girls' 25-yd. free style: Virginia Phelan, Barbara Steinert, Louise Stevens, Doris Wood. Junior Boys' 25-yd. breast stroke: Joe Proctor, Sam Culbertson, Paul Wick, Peter Covell. In the Senior 50-yd.

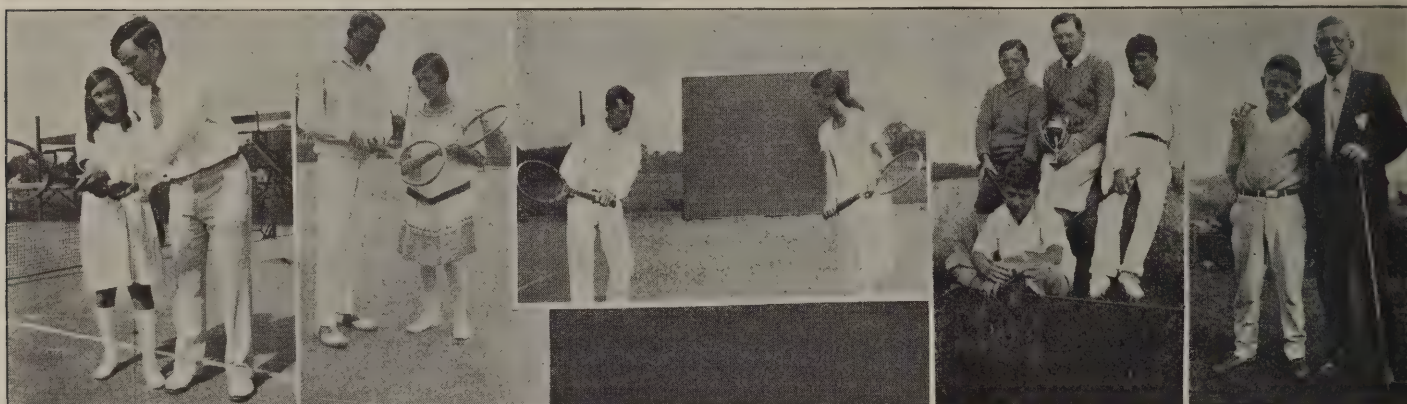
(Continued on Page 35)





#### HERE AND THERE ON NORTH SHORE TENNIS COURTS

Left to right—Betsey Jaques and Eleanor Clark are cousins, but when they play each other they are keen rivals. Miss Harriet Farquhar in action at Tedesco. Another pair of cousins and friendly rivals at Essex are Mary Amory Eliot and Phyllis Lovering. A happy trio of sisters, Priscilla, Patricia and Virginia Phelan, at the Essex County Club. Miss Kitty Burrage after a beautiful forehand drive on the Montserrat clay court. Miss Farquhar poses with Miss Cilla Goddard at Montserrat.



#### IT'S A WISE PUPIL WHO DOES AS THE PRO TELLS HER

Left to right—Miss Eleanor Swift is watching Harry Thompson, at the Essex County Club courts, demonstrate the correct way to grip her racquet. She was a player this week in the Essex junior tournament. At the Tedesco Country Club, Sydney Dufton shows Miss Mary Haskell a rudiment of tennis—the grip. Miss Kitty Burrage, who is one of Montserrat's most promising players, gives heed to the counsel of Leif Nashe. She is a diligent pupil. William Scott Law, golf pro at the Bass Rocks Golf Club, holding the trophy which he will give to the champion junior golfer of the club. From left to right, Peter D. Dolan, Mr. Law and Ralph Pope, Jr. "Thad" Hutcheson, who comes from Houston, Texas, squats in front. William V. Hoare, golf pro at Tedesco, is mighty proud of Jimmy Gannon, and has just finished congratulating him on winning the caddy championship of the club. Jimmy has a right to smile, too, for he had a 41 for the inward nine holes.

## SHIP AHOY!

GENEVA GLENDA SMITH

OVER the sunlit waters or through the grey mists which sometimes shroud the ocean and trickle into the harbor, rings the cry of friendly yachtsmen "Ship Ahoy." That one short phrase often presages the meeting of friends who have at least one great love in common. It also offers opportunities for new friendships, often born in friendly rivalry and nurtured on keen and sportsmanlike competition.

It is just such opportunities for making friends for which the Shore is famous. And not only human friends, but friends whom Nature herself has provided for our pleasure.

Can one be friends with rocks and trees? Yes indeed, if he spends happy hours in communion with them. Many people would profess friendship, or at least acquaintance with the Old Man of the Mountain. Just as many people have come to know Mother Ann at Eastern Point, Gloucester. For the most part she is a lady much given to stony silence, but if ever you were fortunate enough to catch her in a talkative mood, what a fund of information she might reveal. What tales of heroism she could impart; what sights she must have seen during her long years of watching the sea.

Not so many people can claim even a passing acquaintance with the great stone face at West Gloucester, near the old stone quarry, now long abandoned. Far off the beaten road

it enjoys unusual seclusion, but some passersby have recognized in the rough hewn features a remarkable resemblance to the late William Jennings Bryan.

There are some people who always go to the Cathedral Pines in Manchester-by-the-Sea as soon as they arrive at the North Shore to greet their forest friends—the towering monarchs of the woods.

Perhaps your favorite haunt is Castle Rock at Marblehead Neck, where on a sunny day one can play at being a monarch, and if he has a little imagination, the boats that make their way into Boston harbor will be to his eyes the vessels of the royal navy returning victorious from battle and laden with the spoils of war.

Perhaps, like the hermit who lived for so many years in a little log cabin at the very heart of Ravenswood Park at Gloucester, you will prefer the little creatures of the woods to mere inanimate friends. During the hermit's life his little cabin was a rendezvous for squirrels and birds, and, we must confess, snakes, as well. The tiny inhabitants of the fields and woods are always ready to offer friendship, and friendship of a lasting sort, if only they are met halfway.

If you follow the Ipswich river as it winds its course to

(Continued on Page 15)





SOME OF THE COMPETITORS IN MYOPIA HUNT CLUB HORSE SHOW, LABOR DAY

Top (left to right)—Mrs. Frederick Ayer; Miss Alice Thorndike, taking the hurdles; Mrs. Bayard Tuckerman, Jr., and Quincy A. Shaw; Ellen Taintor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wilson Taintor. Bottom—James Appleton, M. F. H., Myopia Hunt Club; William Stuart Forbes; Mrs. R. L. Whitman with *Sportsman*, winner of the Saddle Class; Miss Polly Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Moore.

DIXON PHOTO SERVICE

## ONE VERSION OF WHENCE CAME THE SAND DUNES OF IPSWICH— ONCE THE PLAYTHING OF GIANTS

THE North Shore has always been a playground. In the year 1927 it is one of America's loveliest. Many, many years ago, however, about the time that "the youngest fairy" was demanding rare gifts for her particular section of the North Shore, as told in the previous issue of the BREEZE, another family of immortals were given the strip of coast near Ipswich for their playground. Giants, tall and strong, roamed about this country, romping and playing together like any children. Their hearty laughter resounded over the salt marshes where they played ball and ran races, using the swaying trees for hurdles, for you must know that giants can jump over swaying trees like jack rabbits over a cabbage leaf. One day, wandering down to the beach, they began to make castles, and fortresses and dungeons, just as any child might want to do, with stretches of soft, golden sand all about. They dug and scooped and hauled great handfuls of the tiny grains, until by night fall their imagination had materialized into fanciful shapes. For many days they played thus. The higher they built, the more they roared with merriment—this was the best sport of all. But, at the end of the twelfth day—it was very warm, they all swam away and forgot their play. Today the sand dunes of Ipswich remain as testimony of the giants' play ground.

Sand dunes have a fascination all their own. They are a constant variation of color and shape, and their interest is never ending. Rising, crest-like above the blue sea, they sometime reach a height of fifty feet. According to science, the sea, many hundreds of years ago, threw up sand and more sand, and the wind seized upon it hungrily and blew it inland. Year after year the same wind has blown with sweeping, restless force, piling the sand up or leveling it down. Beach grass, in whose lee the heavier grains of sand

settle, is often the cause of the birth of a new dune. The winds, however, give these mounds their forms and variations. The southwest breeze of summer and the northeast wind of winter erase or build anew. Stories are told of the Ipswich dunes, when pitch-pine woods and apple orchards have been overwhelmed by these elements. To quote Charles Wendell Townsend, M.D.: "In a strong wind the peaks and crests of all the dunes smoke like so many chimneys and a cloud of sand steams off building the dune up to leeward. A great mountain may be laid low by the slow process of denudation, while a humble sand dune still remains, for the process which denudes it at the same time renews it. When the winds are irregular, as under the brow of Castle Hill, the dunes are often circular and cut out on all sides. Some have flat tops and stand out as miniature buttes, showing sections of nearly horizontal strata on all sides, while others are peaked or pyramidal in shape, and the circular scour of the winds gradually reduces their height without changing their shape."

The secrets of sand dunes are numberless—they are almost as stimulating and awe-inspiring as the sea. The restless urge in human beings is expressed in their ever changing, ever shifting sands. Beauty is everywhere on the dune, but sometimes it is a wild, lonely beauty, when the sea gulls scream overhead, and the ocean lashes the shore in splendid fury. When the long shadows of twilight come, they turn greyish white and assume weird shapes, though only a few moments before in the last rays of the setting sun their colors of yellowish-pink were dazzling. Tall, stubborn beach grass, casting inky shadows, adds to the primeval grandeur.

During the day children and grownups, too, climb the shifting slopes, their bright colored bathing suits adding blue and red and purple to the scene.





*SNAPPED BY THE BREEZE CAMERA AT THE WHIPPET DERBY, PRINCEMERE, LAST SATURDAY*

Top (left to right)—Helen Walcott and her father, Oliver Walcott; Mrs. Lindesay, Earl of Casillis, Countess Cassillis, Mrs. Charles Stewart and Hon. Archibald L. Lindesay (Earl and Countess are guests of Mrs. Stewart at Eastern Point, Gloucester); Mrs. Summer Pingree (nee Mary Weld); Mrs. Charles R. Codman (Theodora Larocque) and Mrs. Oliver Walcott (Sybil Appleton).

Bottom (left to right)—Eleanor Frothingham and Theodore Frothingham, Jr.; Hendricks Hallet Whitman, Jr., Nancy Whitman; Liberty and Joan Dick; Lucy, Nancy and Alexander, children of Mr. and Mrs. A. Lynde Cochrane; Louise Meyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Meyer, and Mary Rachel Baker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Baker of Pittsburg, and Gloucester.

(DIXON PHOTO SERVICE)

## THE NORTH SHORE MEMORY BOOK

GENEVA GLENDA SMITH

THIS is the season of the year when artists who have spent a pleasant and profitable summer on the North Shore count over their canvases and review their summer's work. The amateur photographer counts over his films and also takes stock of his accomplishments. But he who, during the long summer months, has used neither paint brush nor camera, pauses in September to turn the pages of the memory book in which he has been pasting the familiar scenes of his summer's pleasures. Here are such studies in light and shade, in motion and still life, as would rival the masterpiece of the greatest artist. But let's take a typical memory book and turn the pages for ourselves.

This particular book was begun on the Fourth of July, for its first picture is of the yacht races at Marblehead, the yachting center of the Atlantic coast. Blue sea and bluer sky make an ideal background for the graceful racing craft, whose widespread sails have caught and held great patches of brilliant yellow sunshine.

Another entry under the same date is a memento of the annual Legion horse show at Hamilton, and shows a pair

of the famous Myopia hunters clearing the last of the jumps. Here, too, is a group of blue ribbon winners and their riders.

Here are panoramas of some of the famous beaches along the Shore—Singing Beach at Manchester, Good Harbor at Gloucester, Mingo Beach at Pride's Crossing, and West Beach at Beverly Farms—all gay with laughing groups of bathers.

Here is a series of pictures taken during the water sports at the Manchester Yacht club, and again, we see the younger set of the Shore competing at the North Shore Swimming Pool at Magnolia.

No memory book of the North Shore would be complete without pictures of the many country and golf clubs. These are our action pictures, of golf and tennis tournaments at Essex County club, at Manchester, at Myopia Hunt club in Hamilton, at Tedesco in Swampscott and the smaller clubs at Nahant, Montserrat, Magnolia, Bass Rocks and Rockport.

Here the pages yield an interesting account, in pictures, of

(Continued on page 32)



AT THE RIGHT ARE PICTURED IN VARIOUS POSES  
SOME OF THE STARS WHO SHONE DURING  
CAPE ANN JUNIOR TOURNAMENT  
LAST WEEK

From top to bottom (left to right) are:

A half-dozen sturdy youngsters ready to play at Rockport. From left to right, they are Laurence Freeburn of Winchester (Choate School); Lawrence Palmer of Winchester (Dummer Academy); Frank Carleton of Winchester (Exeter); Robert Littlehale and Richard Hooper of Belmont (Belmont High), and Dravo Bender of Cambridge (Cambridge Latin).

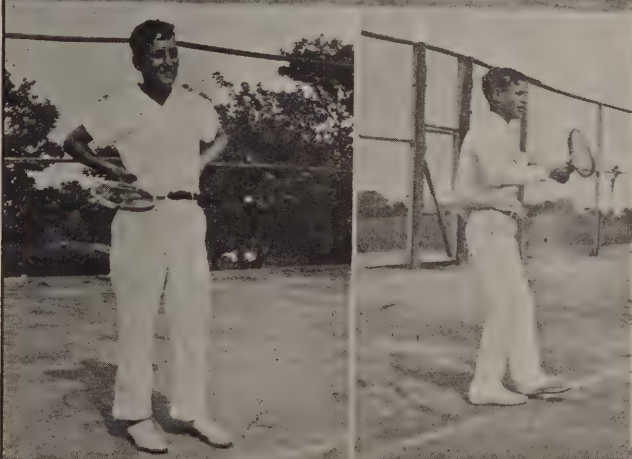
Miss Betty Pope (two poses), the Bretton Woods women's champion and runner-up for North Shore girls' title, in action on the Bass Rocks courts. Miss Pope was winner of the girls' singles at Rockport last week.

A group of the contestants who played at Bass Rocks—sitting on the bench from left to right, Peter D. Dolan, Elizabeth Bowser, Joseph Choate, Betty Pope, George Wightman, Marion Stoddard and Howard Bowser. Sitting on the ground are Ralph Pope, Jr., and Henry Dunnell.

George Wightman, a likeable youngster and the son of the internationally famous Mrs. George W. Wightman, captain of the American Wightman Cup team.

Dickson Smith, the Maine State boys' champion, in action on the Rockport court.

A group of girls at the Rockport Country Club before the matches—Alice Burke of Manchester, Catherine Carney of Rockport, Patricia Pearsall of Rockport, Margot Stanwood of Annisquam and Leslie Wetterlow of Manchester.



## MAGIC

SOMEONE stole away my day, my penny day,  
Waiting dew-washed in the dim, expectant dawn,  
Someone there across the way, the dusty way,  
Asked my help awhile and then—the dew was gone.

Someone stole away my day, my lonesome day,  
That the sun in yellow fog banks ushered in,  
A lilting sky-free laugh, infectious, gay,  
Swept away the mists and—let the faint sun in.

Someone stole away my day, my golden day,  
That would lure me off a-down the heathered miles.  
Instead I watched youth go that selfsame way,  
Watched, upon the step alone, their tender smiles.

Someone stole—but nay, I GAVE my priceless day  
With its rainbow tints of ever-shifting light,  
My day I gave away with happy heart  
To you—whose sweetness sends love's gleam  
through dark'ning night.

—ELEANOR RUST MOSELY



Leonard Craske, Boston and East Gloucester, sculptor of Gloucester's Fisherman monument, depends on his bike or his boat to get him to places. Mr. Craske is showing at his studio now a model for the statue of the pioneer woman of Gloucester.





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# ALONG the SHORE



H. P. C.

LADY ISABELLA HOWARD, wife of Sir Esme Howard, the British ambassador, has returned to Manchester after a short motor trip to Canada where she was a guest at Chateau Frontenac, Quebec. Her sister-in-law, Lady Carnarvon, whom Lady Isabella journeyed to Canada to meet upon the latter's arrival from England, returned to Manchester for a brief September visit with the ambassador and his family. Lady Carnarvon is the widow of Lord Carnarvon, whose son discovered Tut-Ankh-Amen's tomb.

Lady Isabella has been very anxious over the fate of Princess Lowenstein who sent word to the Howards of her intended trans-Atlantic flight. She knew the Princess in Rome as Lady Anne Seville, daughter of the English Earl of Mexborough.

ONE of the largest of the dinner-dances given over the holidays was that of the Bayard Warrens, which was held at Bee Rock, the Beverly Cove home of Mrs. Elliot C. Bacon, a cousin of Mr. Warren. Some seventy guests attended. Among them were Mr. and Mrs. Bayard Tuckerman, Jr., of Savin Hill, Hamilton; Mr. and Mrs. William Gordon Means of Alhambra, Pride's Crossing; Frederick H. Prince, Jr., of Wenham; Mrs. Clarence Williams of Sagamore Hill, Hamilton; Mr. and Mrs. Quincy A. Shaw, 2d, of The Commons, Pride's Crossing; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Leiter of Edgewater House, Beverly Farms; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Forbes Bigelow of Beverly Farms; Mrs. Bryce J. Allan, of Allainbank, and her guest, Nicholas Longworth; and the attachés of the British Embassy.



The Hon. and Mrs. Keith Merrill are once more established at Avalon, Pride's Crossing, after a six weeks' tour of Central America, returning Wednesday, Aug. 31. Visiting them are Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Shepard of Toronto, Canada, who came to Pride's on Monday; Mrs. Shepard is Mr. Merrill's sister.

JOHN CHARLES THOMAS, baritone, and Charles Naegele, pianist, gave a brilliant concert Sunday evening before a distinguished gathering of North Shore people at Stillington Hall, Gloucester. This concert concluded a series of musicales and dramatic performances given at the picturesque little theatre on the estate of Leslie Buswell during the summer by the American Opera company, the Stillington Players, and visiting artists.

On Thursday evening as a fitting climax to a brilliant summer season, a gala performance was given for the benefit of the American Shakespeare Foundation. Ethel Barrymore and Rollo Peters played the balcony scene from "Romeo and Juliet." Hon. Nicholas Longworth, speaker of the House of Representatives, gave a short talk on the need of sustaining the only Shakespearian living memorial—at Stratford-on-Avon, the burning of which last year has brought leaders of society, literature, the arts, and business into an international co-operative movement to secure this shrine's permanence.

The benefit was particularly well-timed because it came at the 175th anniversary of the first Shakespearian production in America, "The Merchant of Venice," which was played at Williamsburg, Virginia, on September 5, 1752.



Miss Vernon Abbott Ladd

THE FIRST débutante affair of the season was on Wednesday (Sept. 7) when Dr. and Mrs. Maynard Ladd presented their daughter, Vernon Abbott Ladd, at a tea given under the trees at Arden, the Ladds' summer place at Beverly Farms. The soft, haunting music of violins and cellos, hidden behind a clump of evergreens, created a background of melody for the mingling voices of the hundred and thirty of the North Shore society folk who were there, including thirty débutantes of the season. Arden provided a unique and delightful setting for such an event. Here and there were the fountain figures that Mrs. Ladd has done; especially prominent was "Flying Wind," the plaster of the figure this noted sculptor has been working upon this summer.

Miss Ladd is entering upon her sophomore year at Vassar this fall; she is following in the footsteps of her sister, Gabriella May Ladd, who graduated from that college, in June.

The pourers were the following débutantes: Elizabeth Livermore, Palma Barnum, Elizabeth Church, Madeline Post, Cynthia Means, and Ruth Swift.

BOSTON CHILDREN'S FRIEND SOCIETY will benefit from the performance of "An Amateur Rehearsal," by Members of the Brookline Amateurs, Inc., at Dorrich, Beach Bluff, the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Harold G. Cutler, on Friday evening, Sept. 16, at 8.30. The playhouse on the estate will be used for the affair. Tickets are \$2.50 each and may be obtained from Mrs. Cutler at above address. In addition to the play, there will be piano selections and solo singing.



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MISS MAY E. MERRIHEW of Washington is making her annual two weeks' visit with Mr. and Mrs. Morgan H. Plummer on Hale st., Beverly Farms. Mrs. Plummer is leaving next week for a week's stay with her aunts, the Misses Parsons of Mattapoisett.

Mrs. Samuel Carr of Boston, and The Jungle, West Manchester, has opened her house at 403 Commonwealth ave., after staying a week with her daughter and family, the Robert E. Brewers (Elsie Carr) at their cottage on Valley st., Beverly Farms; she returned a few weeks ago from Europe where she had been all summer. The three Brewer girls, Elsie Carr, Susan Harris, and Barbara, have been playing in the junior tennis tournament at Essex County club, this week. The Brewer family leaves the last of the month for their Marlborough st. home; the three girls attend Miss Windsor's School in Brookline.

GUESTS at the West Manchester home of Mrs. Hinckley Welch have been Miss Eloise Weld and Miss Sally Sprague, both of Boston. Miss Barbara Welch, the daughter of the group of four Welch children, is spending this week at Wareham as the guest of Miss Weld.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Higginson, who have been spending most of the summer in the bungalow on the West Manchester estate of Mrs. Henry L. Higginson, left Sunday for their home in Lincoln. Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Higginson, 2nd, were the Labor Day guests of the former's grandmother. An event of the visit was the informal luncheon last week Wednesday celebrating the birthday of Mr. Higginson. Two or three friends augmented the family group at this gathering.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Cotting have returned to their West Manchester home after a short stay at Berlin, Mass.

DINNER GUESTS with George N. Whipple and George E. Noyes of West Manchester a short time ago were the Rev. and Mrs. Henry Knox Sherrill, F. Goldthwaite Sherrill and Mrs. H. K. Sherrill, Boston and Manchester. Miss Mary Dixon of New York, a landscape gardener, was a recent guest here. On her return to Smith College for reunion festivities, she led her class in the campus fun.

Friends of Mrs. Frederick F. Rhodes of West Manchester regret the illness which has confined her for the past few weeks. She hopes to be about soon now.

One of the delightful luncheons of the past week took place at the Wallace Goodrich residence in West Manchester. Mrs. Goodrich entertained in honor of former Senator and Mrs. James Wadsworth who were the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. Gordon Means at Pride's Crossing.

Harold S. Vanderbilt has left the Caswell estate, Round Plain Farm, off Hart st., Beverly Farms, after a stay during the midsummer months, and is at the Barclay in New York.

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BLUE SKIES and a hot sun began the holiday week-end on Saturday afternoon. What could have been more favorable for the eighth annual whippet derby at Princemere, Wenham Neck, that Saturday? The affair was under the auspices of the Whippet Club of America for the benefit of Christ church of Hamilton and Wenham. Society turned out in full force to see *Cinders*, owned by the Draper brothers of Canton, nose out *Coomassie*, owned by James Gilligan, for the national whippet championship.

The greensward of Princemere where the two hundred yards race area was laid out was ideal. Surrounded on all sides by greenery of the country landscape, the bright gowns of the spectators made vivid contrast in the bright sunlight. Among those reserving boxes at the whippet races were Mrs. Joseph Leiter, T. C. Hollander, H. K. Caner, Steadman Hanks, W. Hodges, P. Draper, Rev. W. F. A. Stride, F. L. Higginson, Mrs. C. F. Ayer, Mrs. Bayard Warren, G. S. Mandell, Oliver Ames, Frederick Alger, Mrs. W. H. Moore, Mrs. Bayard Tuckerman, Jr., Mrs. A. F. Goodwin, H. H. Pitman, Mrs. Sumner Pingree, Mrs. Paul Moore, Mrs. C. G. Rice, F. R. Eddington, Mrs. George von L. Meyer, D. P. Rogers, Hiram Folsom, N. W. Rice, D. L. Pickman, Jr., Mrs. W. Endicott, Mrs. F. P. Sears, Helen Frick, W. S. Forbes, J. C. Thompson, Mrs. Leonard Ahl.

WENHAM TEA HOUSE and Exchange reports a very busy season, in fact, the most successful in its three years of doing business. The Exchange, which is creating a standard in needlework and craftsmanship, always welcomes suggestions from its patrons that it may keep in touch with and reach out for the very newest and latest which is being done in its line. The exhibit of her bronzes by Miss Katherine Lane of Manchester, which was held recently at the Tea House, drew many visitors. A new idea is the stock of new books that the exchange is carrying from now on; orders will be taken for books to be delivered on the date of publication, or for books desired which are not in stock—saving the patron a trip to town, perhaps. Mrs. Thomas T. Mandell of Birch Hill, Wenham, and Mrs. Harold A. Sturges of Main st., Wenham, are in charge of this latest branch of the Exchange's activities.

A number of luncheons have been given at the tea house in the last week, by members of the Shore summer colony. Among these:

Mrs. Pembroke Lea Thom of Baltimore, who is staying at the Oceanside, Magnolia, was hostess to eight; last year she was at Overledge, Atlantic ave., Bass Rocks.

Mrs. Hood of the New Ocean House, twelve, on Friday (Sept. 2).

Mrs. J. H. Owen of Beverly Farms entertained a party at luncheon before attending the horse show on Labor Day.

James H. Proctor of Mostly Hall, Fellows rd., Ipswich, was host at dinner to eight on Thursday.

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Mr. and Mrs. Horace Baker, and Mrs. Baker's mother, Mrs. Torrance, of Dundas Villa, Bass Rocks, on Wednesday.

Miss Jane Tucker of Cherry st., Wenham, entertained at dinner on Wednesday (Aug. 31).

Mrs. Percy V. Hill of Hesperus ave., Magnolia, gave a dinner at the Tea House last week.

CALVIN KENNARD of Fairfields, Wenham, has returned from a summer at Monomoy Camp, Brewster, Cape Cod, where he was a councilor. He is leaving tomorrow (Sept. 10) on a motor trip through Quebec and New York.

♦♦♦

Mr. and Mrs. Hatherly L. Stoddard of Fairfields, corner of Cherry and Main sts., Wenham, are returning on Sept. 13, next Tuesday, from three weeks' stay in Tamworth, N. H., and a motor trip through the White Mountains.



## CLOSSON STUDIO ~ Magnolia, Mass.

The remaining Oils, Pastels, Water-Colors and Wood Engravings by the late artist, William Baxter Closson, may be seen from 10 to 12 and 3 to 6, or by appointment in the studio for the remainder of the season.

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GODFREY LOWELL CABOT is returning Sunday (Sept. 11) on the *Samaria*, after attending the international aviation congress in Switzerland, and is coming to join his family at The Oaks, Beverly Farms. He is intensely interested in the progress of aviation in this country, and is one of the supporters of the idea of making a first-class air port in Boston. Mrs. Cabot was asked by Lady Isabella Howard to be one of the patronesses at the gala performance at Stillington Hall last night. Mrs. Ralph Bradley (Eleanor Cabot) has been away from The Oaks for a few days, visiting her uncle and family, the John F. Moors, at Heath. Mr. Bradley was cruising this last week-end. The Cabots are contemplating making a visit to Peru this coming winter, to see their son, John Moors Cabot, who is in the diplomatic service there.

◆◆◆

The Book Mission of the Manchester Unitarian church will be most grateful for gifts of any books and magazines of a non-sectarian character. The basement of the church will be open on Monday, Sept. 12th, from 9-10 a. m. to receive all gifts, and it is hoped that the response will be generous. Children's books will be sent to the Children's Island Sanatorium in Marblehead, the others to the Sailors' Home in Charlestown—the demand is unlimited in both places. The church is on Masconomo st., at the entrance to Smith's Point.

◆◆◆

October first is the opening date for the girls' shop, on 282 Dartmouth st., by Mrs. Augustus N. Rantoul of Ipswich. Much interest is evidenced in the advance showing of these imported models for young girls, at the home of Mrs. Evans R. Dick, Jr., at Pride's Crossing.



"The Parting," by William Baxter Closson

AMONG the paintings in the Closson studio at Magnolia is one which immediately raises a wondering question. What is the meaning of this picture? Two people, a young woman and a young man, are leaving each other in unfriendly mien. The girl, in a brocaded gown of gleaming gold texture, her yellow head reflecting back the brightness of her robe, walks slowly with head bowed. Her Russian deer hound pauses at her side, his poise alert with mute sympathy for his mistress in her sorrow. Behind her and to the left of the picture, the young man, his robe of rich crimson with defiance in each fold, strides away. Beyond through the black branches of the trees, a deeply blue night sky mocks at any lovers' parting. But the name of the picture is "The Parting." When asked for its story, Mr. Closson said, "It tells its own story. Make of it what you will." It is a piece which shows the deeply idealistic, sympathetic nature of the artist and man. The richness of color and its silent appeal makes of it a painting which one does not soon forget. \* \*

ONE of the pleasant gatherings last Friday in the nature of a dinner party took place at Crow Island in Manchester. Miss Amy Curtis was hostess to Sir Esme Howard, the British ambassador, and a few guests. The group afterward motored to the village where they enjoyed the moving picture, "Chang."

◆◆◆

Guests of the past two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. William Rueter at Coolidge Point in Manchester, are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ely from New York.

◆◆◆

Miss Betty Moulton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Moulton of Brookfield, Hamilton, returned Tuesday from a short visit with her cousin, Mrs. Morgan Belmont, at Westbury, L. I., where she attended the polo matches.



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THE 106TH annual Topsfield fair will open on the afternoon of Sept. 14th under the auspices of the Essex Agricultural society and continue late into the evening of Saturday, Sept. 17th, with the greatest collection of attractions and exhibits that the fair has boasted since its start more than a century ago. Featured this year are the finest vaudeville teams and outdoor attractions that can be procured as well as a program of events that will insure an interesting four days from the opening moment until closing. Included in the list are exhibits by public school children of Essex county, including entries from all of the large cities and many towns. The grange exhibit, the industrial show, the huge midway, running, trotting, pacing and steeplechasing, with the finest horses entered in the competition, the farm machinery, the firemen's muster are only a few of the interesting sights to be witnessed by all who attend.

Other attractions are the various shows with the finest crops in the county on exhibition. These include the swine, vegetable, sheep, horses, with many of society's blue-bloded mounts in competition for the prizes, the flower show and the fruit exhibit.

MRS. CECILIA KAVANAUGH announces that she will keep the Orange Blossom (formerly Stearns villa) at Magnolia open until mid-October to accommodate those who would continue their stay at Magnolia after the hotel closes, and such others as are looking for a suitable and convenient place to spend the delightful Indian summer. The Orange Blossom has already gained an enviable reputation for the pleasant homelike surroundings and quiet atmosphere that one looks for. \* \*

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(Continued from Page 6)

the sea you will have ample opportunity to make friends of the birds, for it is here that Nature lovers have learned to come to study bird life, and their visits are amply rewarded.

But much as we value the hail of a passing bird friend, it is to creatures made in our own likeness that we cry most heartily "Ship Ahoy," and listen anxiously for their reply. As we watch for the returning birds in the spring so we watch as on one yacht after another the owner's flag flutters to the masthead and as our yacht approaches we hear the cheery "Ship Ahoy."



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MRS. GORDON ABBOTT, JR., left the Shore for Labor Day week, journeying to North Haven where she has been the guest of her mother, Mrs. Stanley Cunningham. Mr. and Mrs. Abbott have been spending the summer with the former's parents at their West Manchester place until their bungalow is completed.

Capt. Billy Boardman, Francis C. Welch and Jack Goodrich battled sturdily in Marblehead waters last week, but the Sears Cup is not for North Shore folks this year. It has gone to Pleasant Bay down at Chatham on Cape Cod. The boys intend to capture it for sure next summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Palmer, with their family of Detroit, are now settled in their new home at West Manchester. The place has been completely renovated, in fact, is still undergoing finishing touches. The Palmers are anticipating a long season in their new summer residence next year. They own the former E. E. Grew estate.

MR. AND MRS. ALEXANDER WHEELER of West Manchester were numbered among the racing enthusiasts who journeyed down to Marblehead this week. In fact, they keep busy on the sparkling waters most of the summer.

One of the pleasant Labor Day affairs was the luncheon at which Mrs. Gordon Abbott presided on Monday. About twelve friends were present at the West Manchester residence.

Nelson Curtis, 3rd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Curtis, Jr., at Manchester, was host to ten boys at the North Shore Swimming Pool yesterday (Thursday). The occasion was Nelson's birthday.

Mrs. Lyon Weyburn of Rocklea, Pride's Crossing, is giving a dinner tonight (Friday) in honor of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. R. Grey-Edwards of London, England. Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Cheney of Concord, Mass., are present houseguests of Mr. and Mrs. Weyburn.

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GUESTS of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Boardman at their West Manchester home have been Mr. and Mrs. Charles Boyden of Dedham. Mrs. Boardman journeyed to Newport over the holiday for a brief visit. She was accompanied by her son, Billy, captain of the racing crew which contended last week for the Sears Cup.

The Tibbetts house on Harbor st., at West Manchester, on the property purchased by T. J. Clunie is being completely demolished. The Clunies plan to build their new home on this site.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jenkins, who have had the Tweed house, Beverly Farms, this season, are planning a trip with their children to the White Mountains before leaving the shore. They will spend the winter at their Brookline home.

THE THOMAS BARBOURS of the Dalton cottage, Hale st., Beverly Farms, are expecting Bishop Morris of the Canal Zone to arrive about Sept. 12 for a visit. Later, Winthrop Brooks of Milton is coming, and will accompany the Barbours on a two weeks' stay at Coburn Park, N. H. The Barbour children have a ready pal for all occasions in their shaggy Sealyham *Jerry*; they will not be leaving the Shore until the first of October.

George Lee of the Lee Homestead, Beverly Farms, is leaving the middle of the month for Colorado to return with his son, Henry Lee, who has been on a business trip there for a month.

Mrs. Allen Curtis of Sunfield, Beverly Farms, spent the week-end in Sudbury, the guest of Mrs. MacMichael.

A GUEST over last week-end of the John R. Post family at Uplands, off Hale st., Beverly Farms, was Miss Elizabeth Converse of Westwood. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick S. Converse, motored down for lunch on Sunday, and took their daughter back with them; Mr. Converse is the well-known composer. Mr. and Mrs. Post, and their daughters, Mary L. and Madeline B., are closing Uplands next week and going to their town house at 257 Marlborough st., Boston. Mrs. Post is returning early so as to be near her mother who is very ill.

Guests with Mrs. Russell S. Codman in Manchester have been Mrs. Newbold Morris who came to the Shore from Lenox, and Jock Balfour of the British Embassy.

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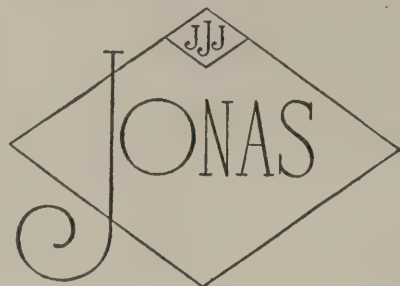
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ETHEL BLANCHE MULLEN

MR. AND MRS. CHARLES E. COTTING of Boston are spending a quiet season this summer at their West Manchester home. Mr. Cotting's mother is missed from the Shore this season. She died in the winter.

Miss Martha Proctor, youngest daughter of James Howe Proctor of "Mostly Hall," at Ipswich, is already an ardent rider, and there is hardly a day but what she is seen cantering over the bridle paths of her home or along the many shady lanes nearby.

MR. AND MRS. HENRY S. BLAKE are comfortably established at Valleylock, the estate on Hemlock st., Beverly Farms, that they purchased recently; they have been in Europe for two years. With them is Miss Jean Lawson, Mrs. Blake's daughter, who has been studying in the various countries of Europe for the last two years. The Blakes plan to stay at Valleylock most of the year, going away for about three months for the winter sports. The Blakes have in their home many interesting things. Notable is the collection of old Dutch silver, miniature things, their fine cut lines showing against the background of a precious paisley shawl. There are violins not two inches long, a perfect grandfather's clock, chairs, an odd piece that had a regal coronet attached to an engraved heart, and jewel boxes. Perhaps most fascinating of all is the tea set, the cups made for fairy hands only. Here and there on the walls are choice embroideries and rare tapestries that the Blakes have picked up on their travels. In one corner of the hall-way is baby grandfather's clock that was procured by Mr. Blake's great-grandfather, and has been in his family ever since; on the mantel are two china cows, very old, that several museums have wanted to buy. On one wall is a collection of miniatures: King Ludwig and his Queen of Bavaria—the "mad king"—and forty beautiful women that took his fancy. Every time this capricious king saw a beautiful woman he had a life-sized portrait painted of her; and these are hung in the art gallery at Munich; his taste varied from countesses to shoemaker's daughters. Mrs. Blake commissioned an artist to do miniatures of the group, and this piece of work took several years. These things mentioned here are but a few of the rare pieces that are to be found in this attractive home.

AN OBJECT of uncommon beauty which has been inspired by the youthful American hero, Charles Lindbergh, is the modelled head, "Spirit of Flight," designed by Mrs. Anna Coleman Ladd, distinguished New York and Boston sculptor, who summers at Beverly Farms. In the splendid profile of the intrepid aviator Mrs. Ladd has caught the indomitable purpose and the deep confidence which mark Col. Lindbergh. This and another artistic piece, "The Winner," which is a splendid reproduction of a horse head may be used for paper weights or as motor mascots. They make very appropriate bits to complete the trim appearance of any car.

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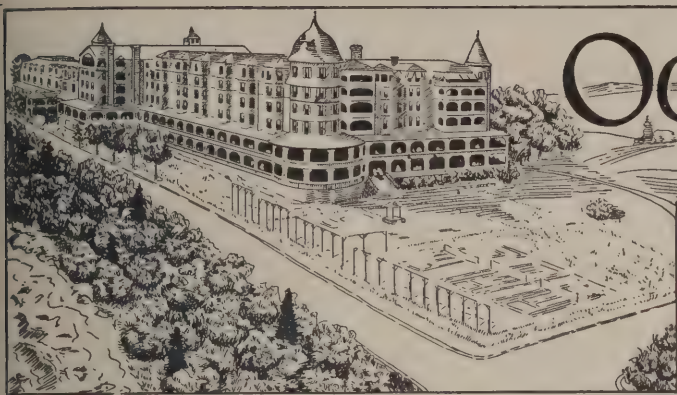
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# OCEANSIDE HOTEL

## MAGNOLIA

### Oceanside Open Tennis Tournament

THE ADVENT of the 1927 tennis tournament at the Oceanside may have been heralded by a downpour of rain, but the climaxing sets were played under brilliant blue skies and hot sunshine of early September.

A large group of interested people gathered on the Oceanside lawns and porches to see the finals on Sunday afternoon. John Richardson was winner in the men's singles; Priscilla Rhodes in the women's singles; Dr. Emerson and Kenneth Cooper, men's doubles; Mlle. Boussus and Kenneth Cooper, in the mixed doubles. Many of the audience expressed genuine pleasure in the artistic serving of tea on the lawns during afternoon. After the tea Manager Thompson of the Oceanside presented the 1926 trophies. Winner in the men's singles was John Richardson; in the men's doubles, S. Richardson and John Richardson, father and son; in the mixed doubles, Priscilla Rhodes and Kenneth Cooper.

On Wednesday evening the hotel management was host to the tennis players at a pleasant dinner and dance at which time the 1927 trophies were presented to the winners by Mr. Thompson. The many tennis lovers, observing the orderly working out of this year's tournament, have expressed the hope that the committee in charge, Mrs. W. L. Wirbelauer and Dr. W. E. R. Emerson, will head up the affair again next summer.

OWING to the illness of Mr. Buhl's mother, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence D. Buhl have been unable to make a long stay on the Shore. The three small daughters have been enjoying the seashore at the Oceanside all through August while their parents were in Detroit. Mr. Buhl came on with his wife this week to return to Detroit with his family.

One of the pleasant gatherings took place in the Oceanside lobby Monday evening. Miss Jeannette Johnson of New York entertained at cards. Two tables were in play.

On Thursday evening of this week Mrs. W. L. Wirbelauer was numbered among the week's hostesses when she entertained at bridge at the Oceanside.

THE CHILDREN'S PARTY at the Oceanside last Friday was the best of the series. Mrs. Smoot, of the Oceanside, donated the Jack Horner pie which was a winner. Each one of the thirty-two boys and girls there, including the baby of them all, fifteen-months-old Ellen Roudin, small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Roudin of New York who have spent a long season at the Oceanside, received a treasured memento of the party. Eight of the children were in fancy costume. Several friends were present from up the Shore at Beverly and down Cape Ann way at Bass Rocks. Rose Gordon Stearns of Beverly was winner of first prize on the musical chairs; Greta Watson, second. Eleven-year-old Louis H. Bonelli, 3rd, of Magnolia, contributed to the entertainment with his recitation of Longfellow's well-known poem, "The Wreck of the Hesperus." The piece was especially timely as a glimpse of Norman's Woe can almost be caught from the ball room of the Oceanside. Two pretty dance numbers were given by Greta Watson and her sister, Gillian, and by little Sarah Ellen Hupp, daughter of B. L. Hupp of Kansas City, president of the Loose-Wiles Biscuit company. Miss Pandjiris, who has been social hostess at the Oceanside this summer, has been very successful in her dancing classes for children which she has been conducting. The parents and friends at this last in the series of summer parties for the boys and girls enjoyed as good a time as the youngsters had themselves.

MR. AND MRS. B. L. HUPP of Kansas City were dinner hosts to a group of friends Labor Day night at the Oceanside where they had been spending August. Mrs. D. A. Loose, Miss Margaret Loose, Mr. and Mrs. K. D. Loose, all of Bronxville, N. Y., were of the party.

## Wedding Gifts from all the World!

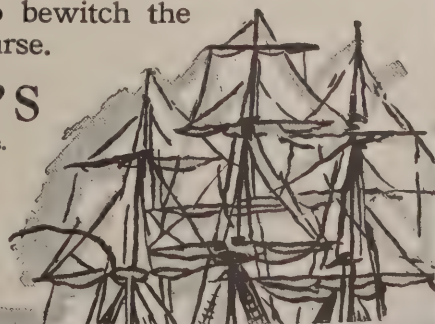
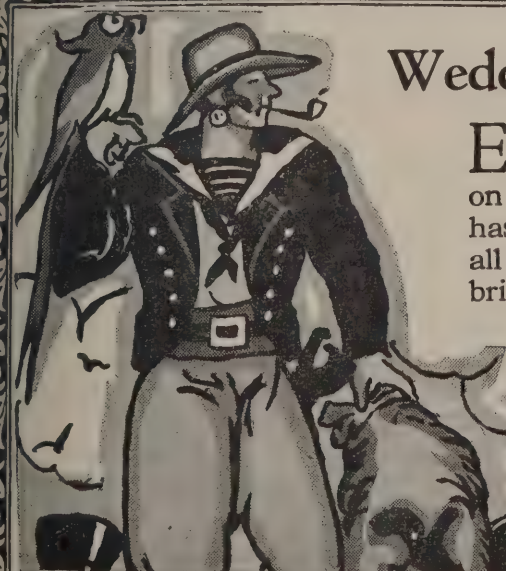
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GUESTS of this week with Mrs. John Barnes at Magnolia are Mrs. Charles C. Lister, Jr., of Philadelphia, and Miss Eliza Todd from Pittsburgh. They arrived on Tuesday for the balance of the week. Mrs. Barnes closes her Magnolia home on Monday, returning to Philadelphia for the winter activities. Miss Florence Brill, who has been a house guest with Mrs. Barnes for the greater part of the season, leaves today (Friday) for her Philadelphia home.

◆◆◆

Among the hostesses at the North Shore Swimming Pool in Magnolia recently has been Mrs. Otis W. Richardson of Brookline and Magnolia. She entertained at luncheon-bridge.

GUESTS of the week with Miss Helen Farnum, daughter of the H. W. Farnums of Chicago, at their Magnolia place, are the Misses Elizabeth and Katherine Drake of Chicago, and Thomas Robinson of New York. These young folks always find the Swimming Pool a popular center of activity.

◆◆◆

Mrs. Louis Hyde of Plainfield was hostess at a dinner recently at the Oceanside in honor of Mrs. George Schanck of New York and Magnolia.

◆◆◆

S. G. Kennedy and his daughter, Miss Margaret Kennedy, who have been spending the past month at the Oceanside, entertained at dinner Sunday night Mrs. S. M. Kennard, Mrs. J. B. Brookmire, and S. Kennard Brookmire, all of the Magnolia summer group. Mr. Kennedy and his daughter left Wednesday for their St. Louis home.

◆◆◆

Miss Eleanor Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jones of Brookline and Magnolia, journeyed over to Ipswich for a week-end visit. She was the guest of Miss Elizabeth Shurtleff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Shurtleff on Argilla rd.

THE POETRY CONTEST which made its debut this summer under the auspices of *The Blossom*, the little church paper in charge of the Rev. Frederick Hewes Busher of the Village church at Magnolia, succeeded in its purpose of stimulating interest in poetry. Many excellent poems were sent in. The judges, Mrs. E. W. Bill, Rev. Howard D. French, and Miss Rose Nelson, considered *Dawn*, by Miss Mary Burke, most worthy of the prize of five dollars offered by Miss Margaret Corlies of Magnolia.

### DAWN

Stillness—deep stillness of the night  
Broods heavy on a sleeping world.  
Low in the east the morning star's white light  
A heavenly candle silent burns.  
Slow melts the eastern sky's dark shade  
To pearly grey shot through with rainbow hues.  
Dim etched the pines majestic raise  
Their scented boughs into the deep'ning blue.  
A bird's glad twitter breaks the silent chord  
And leads a feathered chorus into song.  
Beneath, in lace of misty web and dew  
The earth assumes the day's familiar form.  
As fades the harbinger of day—The Dawn.

GUESTS of Mr. and Mrs. George Schanck at Magnolia have been Mrs. H. S. Lake of New York, Mr. and Mrs. James E. Morris, Pelham Manor, and Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Lawson of Southport, Conn. Mrs. Schanck gave a dinner party for the Lawsons during their recent stay here. Mr. and Mrs. Russell G. Harper arrive tomorrow from Belgrade Lakes for a visit of four or five days. They are stopping with the Schancks en route to their home in New York after a summer in Maine.

◆◆◆

The Labor Day dance on Monday evening of this week at the Oceanside was a fitting wind-up of the weekly dances at the hotel during the season. Everyone has enjoyed the ball room and splendid music of Josef Lucas' orchestra.

◆◆◆

G. A. Wirbelauer of Paterson, N. J., joined his mother, Mrs. W. L. Wirbelauer, at the Oceanside over the week-end, coming in time for the tennis tournaments.



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KENNARD BROOKMIRE of New York left the first of this week after spending the holiday week-end with his grandmother, Mrs. Samuel Kennard, and his mother, Mrs. James Brookmire, at Magnolia. Mrs. Kennard leaves next week after a long and active summer here for New York. A daughter, Mrs. Luther Smith, and a son, John B. Kennard, both returning from abroad, will meet Mrs. Kennard there. After a brief visit in New York Mrs. Kennard will journey on to her home in St. Louis.

◆◆◆

Two delightful gatherings star the approach of the close of the season this week in honor of Mrs. Hastings of Washington, the guest of Mrs. Victor Kauffmann of Washington at the Moorland, Bass Rocks. Mrs. James Green of Washington and the Oceanside entertained at luncheon at the Essex County club yesterday (Thursday). The Tabby Cat in Wenham has been chosen for the group on Saturday by the hostess, Mrs. John Simpson of Washington and the Oceanside.

◆◆◆

Guests of the week with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith of Philadelphia at their Magnolia place are Mr. and Mrs. Frank K. Rehn of New York. The Rehns, who have just returned from an extensive motor trip through France, were early pioneers in the Magnolia section of the Shore. They are glad to get back to familiar spots and renew acquaintances.

◆◆◆

Miss S. L. Guild, with her brother, Courtenay Guild, have motored down to Plymouth and Cape Cod points for a visit this week.

◆◆◆

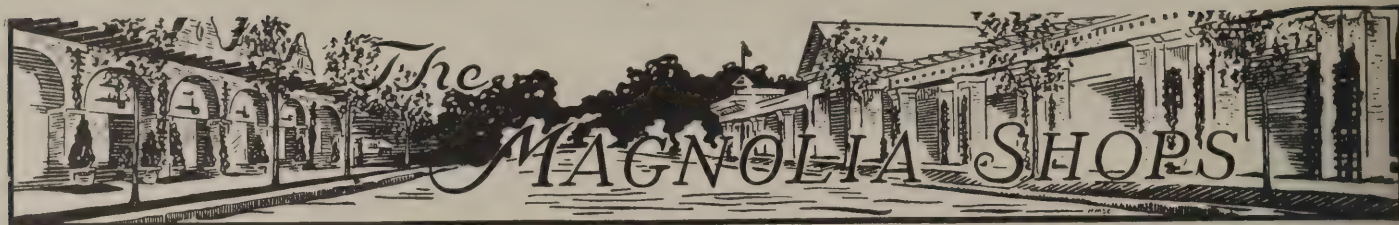
Miss Amy Barnes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Barnes, is enjoying a visit at Easthampton. She is the guest of Miss Edith Wetherell of Philadelphia. Miss Amy plans to go on to Philadelphia from Easthampton without returning to Magnolia. The two girls are classmates together at the Irwin School in Philadelphia.

MRS. JOHN BARNES of Philadelphia, one of the busiest of Magnolia matrons throughout the summer months, keeps open house right up until the day of her departure from the Shore. Guests over the week-end were Mr. and Mrs. T. Nevin Carson, Miss Eleanor Carson, and Cornelius Haggerty, all of Philadelphia. Mrs. Barnes was hostess at a gay dinner Labor Day night in honor of her house guests. Later they all motored to Del Monte's, on the Shore rd., for dancing.

◆◆◆

A recent guest with Miss Margaret Corlies at Magnolia was Mrs. John Thayer of Philadelphia. Her visit was cut short, so Mrs. Thayer plans to return shortly for another stay in the Magnolia section. Miss Corlies left yesterday (Thursday) for a brief stay in New York. She will return to the Shore where she is one of the group that enjoys the superb autumn weather each year.





Rose Descat's new tam toque features black velour soleille and velvet with an ornament of brilliants.

*Courtesy of Manahan, Inc.,  
BOSTON-MAGNOLIA*



Lanvin chooses wood brown velour soleille for her youthful Fall hat with self-toned pointed victory wings.

*Courtesy of Manahan, Inc.,  
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TYSON'S have a good selection of exclusive models from which they are making exact copies. A particularly good example of this is a smart evening gown of black satin draped slenderly and simply. It is a Jenny. The clever lines of another model are being carried out in Canton crepe for afternoon wear; this, also, is black. There are a number of others. Their sport costumes have chic, and they, also, have some very distinctive top coats.

MANY new and interesting suggestions for the early selection of Christmas gifts are being offered at Walpole Bros. at present. This, of course, to avoid the last minute crowds and the breathless scramble for the correct things. Gifts are monogrammed, if desired, boxed attractively, and can be ordered for immediate or future delivery.

AT THIS season of the year one turns gratefully from the sheer, fluttering folds of a chiffon or georgette negligee to the comforting warmth of quilted silk or velvet. They are not a wit less beautiful, these cozy ones, as has been proven by McCutcheon's, who have a selection of very lovely ones. Some of them are quilted in lovely design on delicate combinations of colors, and there are others of velvet some of which are trimmed with ostrich.

Exquisite lingerie has been a specialty at McCutcheon's always and this season is not excepted. Thought for the fall or winter bride has been present in their selection, I am sure.

THE BRAINARD LEMON SILVER COLLECTION always is interesting and this is especially true of a collection of Georgian ware which has been made very recently, and which is very complete. This flat ware is similar to the King ware, known to many of us, which has the shell and the hour glass, but differs from it in that it has only the shell. Because it is so very rare it took this house more than four years to collect the set and they are justly proud of the accomplishment.

# WHO'S WHO

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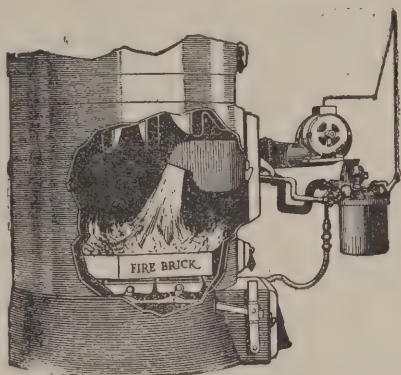
SUNBURN and the deep tan acquired at the seashore, which is so very becoming during the summer, is now considered anything but smart upon a return to formal functions of the winter season. It is not too early then to give a thought to the erasing of those fine lines traced by the sun, to the clearing of freckles and forming of relaxed muscles. To this end the facials at Miss Beaton's are directed. Treatments could be continued during the winter at her Boston shop, 230 Boylston st.

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# SWAMPSCOTT and NAHANT MARBLEHEAD



THE RICHARD WARD FAMILY of the Stew Pan, Tupelo rd., Swampscott, motored last week to Jones Pond, Jackman, Me., for a fishing trip, returning about Sept. 12. They will stay at Swampscott until Nov. 1. Recent guests of the Wards were Mrs. Dorothy Hill and her daughter, Dorothy, of St. Paul, Minn. Mrs. Howard Hall was with them through the month of August, and then left for her home in Saranac. Florence Gene Ward is returning to the Masters School at Dobbs Ferry, N. Y.; Richard, Jr., is entering Tabor Academy at Marion, this year. Eleanor, the youngest, will not be away from home, but will attend the Brimmer School in Boston.

♦♦♦  
Mrs. I. A. Ratschesky and her daughter, Miss Hetty Lang Ratschesky, of Beachhurst, Puritan rd., Swampscott, are in New York this week, attending the wedding of Alan R. Morse, son of Mrs. Jacob R. Morse of Brookline and Rock Lodge, Swampscott, to Miss Theresa Jacobson of New York. Mrs. Ratschesky returned about a month ago from San Francisco where she went to see her young grandson, Stephen Robert, now two months old, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Hyman (Vera S. Ratschesky). Mrs. Ratschesky and Miss Hetty Lang are going to stay at Beachhurst, this year, until Nov. 1.

ONE OF the interesting affairs of the season in the Swampscott section of the North Shore, was the "at home" with music which was held at the Orchards, Little's Point, Mrs. Albert Stokes Apsey, the hostess. The pianist was Miss Virginia Whittingham, in private life, Mrs. Lawrence S. Apsey. She made her debut at Town Hall in New York last fall, and has been heard over the radio and at many private social affairs; she has studied with Hans Barth of New York and with Isadore Philippe of Paris.

The program, as presented to the large and appreciative gathering at the Orchards, on Wednesday (Aug. 31), follows: Beethoven's Sonata, Op. 10 No. 2; Chopin's: Two Preludes, Fantasie Impromptu, Two Etudes, Nocturne, and Two Waltzes; Czardas by MacDowell; La Fille aux Cheveux de Lin of Debussy; Furioso and Maynight by Palmgren; and Paderewski's Cracovienne Fantastique.

♦♦♦  
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ware Forbes are not leaving their Swampscott estate, Cedar Ledge, on Tedesco Point, until Oct. 1st, when they go to Denver, Col., to spend a month with Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Gano, before returning to their Brookline home.

THE CHARLES A. PROCTORS who returned several weeks ago to Blythswood, Little's Point, from six weeks in Wyoming, will be joined next week by their son, Harrison. He left the Wyoming ranch with the rest of the family but motored west instead of east, and has been visiting at Menlo Park, Calif. He enters his junior year at Harvard this fall.

♦♦♦  
Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Paine of 90 Beach Bluff ave., Beach Bluff, and Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Eaton of Ocean ave., Marblehead Neck, took another of their week-end cruises in their sea-sleds up the coast, going to York Harbor last week. With the Paines in their boat, were Mr. and Mrs. Francis D. Beard of Puritan rd., Swampscott.

♦♦♦  
The eighty-sixth birthday of George W. Brown, who spends the summer with his son and family at Galloupe's Point, Swampscott, was celebrated by a tea, from four to seven, Aug. 30, to which some one hundred and fifty of his friends came to greet him. Mr. Brown goes to business every day, and is intensely interested in all that is happening in world affairs. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin P. Brown are staying on the Point until late this year, and then will travel, as they have given up their home at 14 Washington st., Newton.

MR. AND MRS. JOHN H. OSBORN of 80 Atlantic ave., Swampscott, who winter at the Hotel Beaconsfield, Boston, visited their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Richardson, of Pelham, N. Y., last week-end. They are going to their winter residence about the fifteenth of the month.

♦♦♦  
Mrs. A. K. Blood and Mrs. Charles F. Sprague, both of Atlantic ave., Phillips Beach, Swampscott, were co-hostesses at a luncheon given at the Wenham Tea House yesterday (Thursday, Sept. 8) for some forty or fifty of their friends.

♦♦♦  
Mr. and Mrs. J. Howard Edwards of Brightside, Atlantic ave., Swampscott, and one of their sons, Richard G., are in the Canadian Rockies, and are not expected to return until Sept. 22, two days before the wedding of their other son, Hamilton P. Edwards, to Miss Elizabeth Young of Clifton and Newton.

♦♦♦  
Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. Evatt of Brimble Lea, Little's Point, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mitton of Grass-head, also the Point, returned last week from a motor trip through Nova Scotia and other parts of Canada.

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MRS. GEORGE HARRISON MIFFLIN and her son, George H. Mifflin, Jr., are leaving their summer residence at Nahant, about Sept. 20, and will spend the fall season at their country home in Andover, before going to their Boston home at 85 Marlborough st., for the winter months.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Stevenson, Jr., of Apple Tree Cottage, Nahant, are entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bell of Pittsburgh, who motored up from their summer home on Cape Cod to make the visit.

Alfred Gardner of the Goodhue house, High st., Nahant, is on a short trip abroad. Mrs. Gardner and their young daughter, Patricia, are remaining at Nahant until his return before proceeding to their Cambridge home for the winter.

THE ROGER O. BURTONS, who have been summering on Ocean ave., Marblehead Neck, left this week for their home at West Lawrence Park, N. Y. Frances Burton, who graduated last June from Rose Mary Hall in Connecticut, is entering Vassar. Her brother, Wilton, will be a student at Middlesex, in Concord; he has been an enthusiastic sailor, at the helm of his boat, the *Allegra*, in many of the races off Marblehead, this summer.

Guests of A. Davidson Remick at his place on Puritan rd., Whale's Beach, Swampscott, were Frederick Remick of Lockport, N. Y., and J. W. Simms of Scarsdale, N. Y., who spent last week-end there. Miss Frances Simms, of Scarsdale, was here a few weeks ago. Mr. Remick is leaving Sept. 19 for Pasadena, Calif.; he has given up his residence at 116 Newbury st., Boston, and bought a house in Pasadena, with the intention of spending his winters there.

Mrs. Howard M. Hart of Cincinnati, Ohio, who has been on Puritan rd., Swampscott, this season, has been entertaining Mrs. Ethel Guthrie and her son, Bernard, of Cincinnati, recently. Her daughter-in-law, Mrs. H. M. Hart, Jr., and her children, left last week for their home in Ohio after a month's visit with Mrs. Hart, Sr.

MRS. ALBERT CLAPP, with her children, of Lawrence, is at the Brooks estate, at 259 Puritan rd., Whale's Beach, Swampscott, for a short time, settling affairs. Her mother, Mrs. George C. Brooks of 7 Bay State rd., Boston, died at her summer home here a few weeks ago; she was a Swampscott resident for many years. Mrs. Clapp is the last of the Brooks family; her brother died last winter, and her father, George C. Brooks, a few months previous.

The Richard Scott family of Philadelphia, who have had a cottage on Little's Point, Swampscott, this summer, are returning to their winter residence about Sept. 19.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Wilmer Middleton of The Maples, Little's Point, Swampscott, left Sept. 1, with the Richard Wards for a fishing trip on Jones Lake, Jackman, Me. They are not returning to their Little's Point summer home, but have closed it for the season and are going directly to their residence in Haverford, Pa., after the trip is over.

Mrs. Dudley B. Fay has been away from her Nahant home visiting her sister in Maine for two weeks.





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FACING into Washington sq. and across from Abbot Hall, shaded by great stately elms, is Grey Inn, at Marblehead. Part of its charm lies in the fact that it has been kept perfectly in character with its surroundings—dignified and with an air of traditions about it. Here Mrs. Addison W. Jones and her sister, Mrs. Emery M. Hamilton are the hostesses who dispense the genuine hospitality of the Inn.

Some of the guests who have been here all season are: Mrs. E. E. Beeson of Detroit; Helen and Anna Snelly, Boston; Miss Julie Morrow, the artist, of New York. Others who have stayed for shorter periods, are Cornelius DeForest of Cincinnati; Alice M. Seamans, Washington Pines; Amelia Baldwin, Mr. and Mrs. E. Melville Hill, of Boston; Florence W. Barker, New York; Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Hooton, Miss E. Neale, interior decorator, of New York; M. Sidney Wright, England; Mr. and Mrs. W. Elliott Porter and son, of Haddon Heights, N. J., and W. Rudolph Cooper, of Wellesley.

Miss Rosamund Holton of Atlantic ave., Phillips Beach, Swampscott, spent last week-end in Falmouth, at the home of the Henry Kippes. Her sister, Eleanor, has been playing in the tennis matches at Longwood.

PLEON YACHT CLUB held its last dance of the season at Corinthian Yacht Club on Tuesday of this week (Sept. 6). The affair was prefaced by an ushers' dinner at the Eastern. Those in charge were: Peter Percival, head usher; Robert Thayer, King Upton, Leonard Fowler, Richard Thompson, and Hewitt Bayley.

Mrs. J. G. Frothingham and Miss Eleanor Frothingham of Boston entertained the Misses Laurdale of Philadelphia and Mrs. G. Hart of Boston at the Grey Inn, Marblehead, last Sunday (Sept. 4). Others who brought their guests here on that day were Mr. and Mrs. James Morgan of Lynn, who had Dr. and Mrs. Palmer of Pasadena, Calif.

MR. AND MRS. LAWRENCE S. APSEY, who are with Mr. Apsey's parents, the Albert Stokes Apseys at the Orchards, Little's Point, this summer, motored over Labor Day to Pemiquid Harbor, Me., where they visited Mrs. Apsey's mother, Mrs. William R. Whittingham, at her summer home.

Mrs. F. C. Milspaugh of Boston, who was one of the new summer residents at Beach Bluff this year, was hostess to a party of a dozen of her friends for luncheon and cards at the Tedesco club on Aug. 30.

Mrs. Charles F. Eaton, of the Mushroom, Marblehead Neck, was hostess to thirty of her friends at luncheon and cards at the Tedesco club, recently.

Bishop and Mrs. Samuel G. Babcock of Boston, who summer at Washington sq., Marblehead, were hosts at dinner to a party of friends at the Grey Inn on Labor Day.

Mrs. D. P. Perry of Marblehead Neck chose the Grey Inn, Marblehead, for the dinner party she gave for nine guests on Labor Day.

MR. AND MRS. HENRY A. MORSS of Harbor ave., Marblehead Neck, with two of their young sons, Henry, Jr., and Sherman, left early in August for a short tour of Europe. They will return the middle of September to their Marblehead summer home for a short while before going to their winter residence at 24 Charlesgate East, Boston.

A LUNCHEON for a party of twelve was served at the Nahant club Thursday (Sept. 1), at which affair Mrs. Winthrop T. Hodges of Nahant and Concord was the hostess. Those attending were Mrs. C. W. Greenough, Mrs. Bowman, Mrs. Curtis Guild, Mrs. Curtis, Mrs. Alfred Gardner, Miss Elizabeth Metcalf, Mrs. Francis H. Clark, Mrs. Kenneth S. Billings, Mrs. H. W. Bohlen, Miss Lena Turnbull, and Mrs. Francis R. Bangs.





**A**FTER a pleasant season in her Cape Ann home, Mrs. Jacob L. Loose of Kansas City left Eastern Point on Wednesday for New York. She sails tomorrow (Saturday, the 10th) on the *Leviathan* for Paris for a visit of three or four weeks. Her nephew, W. Scott Bates of Kansas City, is accompanying her. While in Paris, Mrs. Loose will be the guest of her life-long friend, Miss Helen Cannon, daughter of the late "Uncle Joe" Cannon of Washington.

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Among the more active of the Land's End matrons at Rockport is Mrs. Edward Babb, who recently entertained several friends at bridge. Among the guests, all Rockport folk, were Mrs. Francis Howe, Mrs. Chester Patten, Mrs. R. S. Ithell, Mrs. H. B. Lovell, Mrs. Stiles of Medford, who is in the Texas Smith house for the first season here, Mrs. Manuel Marshall, and Miss Dean, who is on from New York.

**T**HE LABOR DAY luncheon at Blighty, the Eastern Point home of Col. and Mrs. John Wing Prentiss, was a most enjoyable affair. All the Eastern Pointers found it an admirable chance to exchange greetings as the close of the season sends them on their various divergent pathways for the winter. Many of the families remain for a late autumn on the Shore, while others, those with boys and girls of school age, must hasten their departure accordingly.

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Mr. and Mrs. Walter Allen of Brier Neck, are numbered among the most prominent residents of the colony. They are occupying their summer home, Rosemoor Lodge. During the winter they built a substantial bungalow on Salt Island road, directly in front of Rosemoor, at the water's edge. They named it Edgemoor, and it was occupied by Mrs. Fred Stone and daughter, Miss Betty, of Worcester. Miss Stone was graduated from the Worcester High school in June and enters Wheaton college this fall. Mr. Allen is a member of the firm of Allen, Hall & Co., of 423 Boylston st., Boston, exclusive painters, decorators and house furnishers. The Allens resided in Worcester for many years but now pass their winters in Boston.

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EVA SCOVILLE

ELIZABETH SARGENT

**M**RS. RALPH POPE of Bass Rocks was among North Shore folk who journeyed to Boston Saturday to see the tennis matches. Her sister-in-law, Mrs. Wightman, playing with the French star, Lacoste, were among Saturday's attractions.

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Over one hundred and fifty guests gathered at the Bass Rocks home of Mr. and Mrs. James Lyall Stuart of Seewickley, Pa., and their daughter, Miss Emily Stuart, on Sunday afternoon. The delightful affair really christened the new garden house which the Stuarts have been so interested in arranging this summer. Miss Emily Eells gave a splendid song recital. Everyone enjoyed the social time over the tea cups.

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Mrs. Samuel Hale Pillsbury of Boston and Bass Rocks was hostess on Friday at afternoon tea in honor of her house guest, Miss Lucy M. Stanton of Boston. Miss Stanton is well-known as a miniature artist.

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Mr. and Mrs. Henry Raymond are noted among the early leavetakers of Cape Ann. They left The Ramparts, the Eastern Point home of Mrs. S. A. Raymond, returning to Cleveland last week.

**O**NE of the pleasant affairs at Eastern Point was the dinner on Friday evening in honor of the Rev. and Mrs. W. F. A. Stride of Hamilton. Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Sleeper were the hosts. The Strides have been spending several weeks at Eastern Point in Mrs. Pollard's bungalow. Mr. Stride returns to Hamilton now to resume his duties as rector of Christ church. Mrs. Stride plans to remain near her mother, Mrs. A. W. Pollard, for a short time longer.

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Mrs. Edison Lewis, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Greenough at Eastern Point, was joined by her husband for the holiday week-end. The two boys, John and Penn Lewis, have been in the thick of the sailing and sporting activities ever since their arrival in the early part of the summer. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis and the boys returned to their home at Cedarhurst, L. I., the first part of this week to prepare for college opening.

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THE CONCERT programs on the Gloucester carillon by M. Lefevere continue through September. The last group of songs will contain request numbers. If you have a favorite which you wish to hear on the last Wednesday in the month on the carillon, send the name of it to the Gloucester Chamber of Commerce. The program for Sept. 14th, at 8 p. m.:

1. Hymns:
  - (a) Abide with Me ..... *Monk*
  - (b) Lead, Kindly Light ..... *Dykes*
2. When the Swallows Homeward Fly ..... *Abt*
3. Last Night ..... *Kjerulf*
4. (a) Mother Machree ..... *Olcott-Ball*
  - (b) Jenny Jones ..... *Parry*
  - (c) Come Back to Erin ..... *Mrs. C. Barnard*
5. Old Flemish Songs:
  - (a) Te Sag Cecilia Komen (I Saw Cecilia Coming)
  - (b) Te Segh Adieu (I Say Farewell)
6. Alice, Where Art Thou? ..... *Asher*
7. Marcia Funebea ..... *Chopin*

MAJOR and Mrs. Douglas King of London, England, who have been making their annual visit with Mrs. Louise Kinney at her Land's End home in Rockport, left yesterday (Thursday) on their return trip. Their plans will eventually take them to Ceylon where they will stay for an indefinite period. Major and Mrs. King entertained some twenty of their friends last Friday evening at dinner.

Mrs. Robert Pogue of Cincinnati and Bass Rocks entertained at dinner last Sunday evening.

A guest of Miss Helen Patch at the Eastern Point home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Patch, has been Miss Frances Ayer of Boston.

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A PLEASANT gathering was that of last Friday evening at the Eastern Point home of Mrs. Arthur Grover of New York when she entertained in honor of her house guest, Mrs. Dillingham. Twelve ladies were present.

Miss Edith Notman of New York has been entertaining at her Eastern Point home Mr. and Mrs. Robert Chambers and family from Schenectady, N. Y. Miss Molly Barnes of Andover has also been a guest at Three Waters.

Miss Mabel Welch of Boston has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. A. W. Pollard, for the past two weeks at the latter's Eastern Point home.

RENETTE PLIMPTON of Bass Rocks chose the North Shore Swimming Pool, Magnolia, as the gathering place for her little friends at luncheon last week. Later in the afternoon they enjoyed a diving contest. In the party were Helen Morse, Barbara Eaton, Nancy Holdsworth, Sue Carl, Christy Holters, and Lucy Pope. The contest was won by the only guest from up the Shore, Barbara Eaton, from Marblehead Neck.

GUESTS with Mr. and Mrs. John Greenough at Eastern Point are Mr. and Mrs. Massy Holmes of Kansas City. They came to Cape Ann from Islesboro. Another guest of the Greenoughs is Miss Blanche Elliott of London, an English journalist, who is spending several weeks on the Shore. Miss Elliott is the author of a history which was published recently, "Jersey, the Isle of Romance."

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MISS BETTY POPE, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Pope of Brookline and Bass Rocks, has added to her tennis trophies this summer. Her last win was at the Rockport Country club on Friday when she triumphed over the other players in the girls' singles.

Mrs. Walter Carl of Brookline and Bass Rocks was hostess to a group of friends on Monday at the Essex County club in Manchester. Five tables of bridge were in play.

Mrs. Carl Jacobs and Mrs. John Holters of Bass Rocks and Eastern Point were joint hostesses at a Labor Day picnic supper at the North Shore Swimming Pool, Magnolia, twenty-four guests rounding out the gaieties.

Philip Allen of Walpole has been a house-guest with Mr. and Mrs. Howland Twombly of Boston at Eastern Point.

Friends of Mrs. Francis M. Carter of Winchester, have been glad to learn that she has purchased the attractive Eastern Point home where she has passed the last two summers. It is the former Willard Adden place, the late owners having come to the Shore from Reading for a number of years. Mrs. Carter is an active member of the Eastern Point colony where she enjoys the sailing and outdoor sports which draw this group together in such friendly spirit.

WEEK-END guests of Miss Barbara Holdsworth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Holdsworth at their Eastern Point home, were Miss Caroline Crosby, Fessenden Wilder and Freeman Davison.

Among the pleasant gatherings of Saturday was the luncheon at Eastern Point which gathered several of the young girls of that section. Miss Peggy Farrell, daughter of Mrs. Margaret Farrell of Albany, was hostess.

George Rice Wood, instructor of French at the Lawrenceville school, has been making a visit of a week or two with John Clay at his home on Eastern Point. Mr. Clay returned this week to Chicago to remain for several weeks, rejoining Mrs. Clay here on the Shore for an Indian summer.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles A. Drew and daughter, Miss Ruth, of Worcester, are members of the Brier Neck summer colony. During the winter Dr. Drew built a substantial cottage, which has been named "The Sumac," on a slight elevation of land just off Salt Island rd. His nearest neighbors are the Walter Allens, for many years Worcester residents and also neighbors of Dr. Drew in his home city.

"The Little Gray House," Annisquam, the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. Bowman, is closed for the season. Last season the Bowmans were abroad, but this year they arrived July 1st and spent the summer on Cape Ann. They will stay this winter at their Springfield home, 41 Mulberry st.

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MRS. P. W. MERCHANT, *Proprietor*

ANNISQUAM folk are much pleased over the work being done in dredging Lobster Cove, for which the state and the City of Gloucester have jointly appropriated \$6000. The work is now well along toward completion, a depth of something more than six feet at mean low tide having been accomplished, the greater part of the basin to the bridge being included.

The soil of which the head of the cove is composed washed away easily, and has filled up the basin previously deepened. The engineers believe that this last work will be more of a permanent nature. The object is to make an anchorage basin for yachts away from the channel of the river, for which it is admirably designed. A number of fishing boats make Squam a base, but the place lost its importance as a fishing center just after the Civil War. Up to that time it was an important vessel building center and vied with Essex in its output. The last vessel of any size built there was the *Alaska* in 1866. Several years ago the main channel was dredged to the mouth of the river. The fishermen, who are vitally interested in the subject say that there is no perceptible filling; on the other hand, the depth seems to increase somewhat. This is of vital importance to the gill netting and shore boat fleet, which fish in Ipswich Bay and to the eastward. It is of great benefit both to fishing and pleasure boats and enhances the desirability of Annisquam as a summer residence to those having yachts of any size.

Miss Gertrude Whittemore of Brookline, has come to Annisquam to be with her sister, Miss Constance Whittemore, of East Orange, N. J., who is in Miss Perkins' cottage for the summer. Their brother, Robert Whittemore, a student at Harvard university, is spending the summer with them.

Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish of New York was the recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. Quincy Bent of Bethlehem, Pa., at their Annisquam home. Mrs. Bent's mother, Mrs. Horace Brock of Philadelphia, arrived a short time ago for a stay with her daughter in Annisquam. Mrs. Brock has been enjoying a winter abroad.



# Farm and Garden

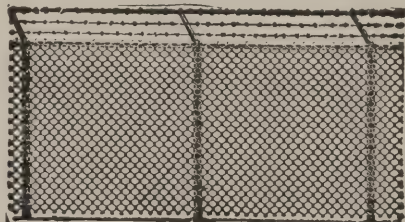
*Glimpses into Hidden Nooks and North Shore Estates*

"ROCKMAPLE," the country home of Mrs. George von L. Meyer at Hamilton, is reached by a long, long driveway that leads through an avenue of beautiful trees, and over a wooded hill of evergreen, where silver spruces shine in the sun, to the yellow stone house. Before the entrance are more evergreens, their fragrance so penetrating! To the left are the maple trees. At the base of each one, like jeweled anklets, are crescent shaped gardens in miniature size. A broad terrace runs the width of the house on one side; it is bright with potted plants and the gay cushions of wicker chairs. Below the terrace, and almost on its same level, stretches a spacious lawn. At each side of the white colonnade, are unusual little pine groves—very cool and dark after the brightness of the lawn. Leading to the right of one, down a winding path, is the tennis court, a happy playground for Mrs. Meyer's grandchildren and their friends. Below the white columns, only a short while ago, aflame with climbing roses, is a deep ravine, where hides a garden, only hinted by vistas through the trees, as one comes up the driveway. Views from the tops of hills in Hamilton and Wen-

ham are very lovely, and equally so is the one from "Rock maple," when distant hills seem standing on each other's shoulders, to reach the clouds.

EXPRESSING its name to perfection, "Overlook," the summer home of the Misses Burnham at Wenham, sets high on an elevation overlooking Wenham Lake and the fields and woodlands of the surrounding country. Like a pleasant introduction to a book, which hints of the beauties beyond, is the driveway leading to the house. A setting of green, found in the shrubbery, hedges and shade trees, flanks the entrance, while to the right, hidden by a high fence, is a flower garden. The terrace slopes gently down to the squares of bright blossoms, within the enclosure. Grassy strips form little walks between the beds and around the sunken pool, eventually leading to the white bench, whose pillars hold a vine-covered roof over those who chose to spend the sunny hours amidst the color and perfume of flowers. At each corner of the square plots is a clump of heliotrope, growing aloof from the smaller plants that run riot and mingle with the white candy tuft. Gleaming in shy rapture against a background of evergreen hedge, apart from the short stemmed variety, the hollyhocks with their sun bonnet blossoms, sway in every passing breeze.

LIKE nothing so much as a baronial castle of the old world, although it is not old enough to have taken on that appearance of mossy, weather-beaten mellowness that comes only with great age, is the Mingo Beach summer home of William Amory Gardner. At one end of the house is a round tower that rises from the ground to the full height of the building—an ivy-covered turret out of a medieval romance. The terrace-porch on the sea side of the house has a stone balustrade and is set with wicker furniture placed ready for an afternoon tea or an informal gathering, there where the Atlantic is spread out in a living, sparkling canvas beyond the tree-tops. Wide, stately steps lead down to the grassy terrace below; a row of crimson verbena, bordered by mignonette, is along its edge. In the centre of the lawn is a circle of cannas, their dark leaves and bold, flaunting, red blooms making a dash of color in the green stretch. The casement windows, with leaded panes, open outward upon



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all these beauties. The front of the house is lined with gorgeous rose begonias—brilliantly pink, yellow and white against the background of brown, quarried stone. On the other side of the curving entrance drive the dahlias droop their heavy heads from weariness of their own weight. A studio of yellow logs, stripped clean of bark, where Mr. Gardner does his painting and modelling in clay, is among the trees.

ON A cross-road leading to Mrs. Thomas W. Peirce's estate, "Witch Hill," in Topsfield, a scene of great beauty is found. On the left is a woodsy spot, on the right a broad stretch of green and brown squares of country lands. Stone fences crawl into the hollows, up and over the hills and down on the other side, lost to view. At the extreme right is the black ribbon of the Newburyport turnpike with motors, as small as flies, darting over the distant hills. Upon reaching the garden at the rear of the house, the modern world is forgotten in the luxury of many fragrant blossoms. Flowers that our grandmothers planted and pruned are to be found

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here—hollyhocks with pink and red bonnets, demure Shasta daisies, and the frail heliotrope. Wandering through by the tennis court, enclosed in a frame of pink Dorothy Perkins, past the evergreens, very dignified in their ever fast color and stiff straightness, we come to the rose garden. Roses climb and push and run, so it seems, over the cement wall, so eager



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are they to be everywhere. Bordering the narrow stone walk are yellow pansies, leading straight down to the bird bath and well. This bird bath was made from the top of a pillar taken from an old ruined home in the South, and no more effective use can be imagined.

PLACID and content to create its own beauty by reflecting the beauties of others, is the pond at Silwood, the Beverly Farms estate of Mrs. Albert J. Beveridge. A nymph,

perched high on a pedestal in the centre of the pond, presides calmly over the scene. The enclosing trees, lightly touched with autumn's brush, are mirrored in the motionless surface. Overhanging branches form deep, shadowy pools of mystery; a few wandering sun-beams penetrate from above and fleck the duskiess with gold-spots of light. A stone tossed into the pond is disastrous to all this placidity—it makes the reflections quiver and forms ever-widening ripples—circles that finally reach the other shore.

## Public Welfare

*Historical Societies — Churches, Etc.*

REV. MONTGOMERY MARK of Marblehead will be the preacher Sunday at First Unitarian church, Manchester-by-the-Sea; service at 10.45. The children's service will be held in little chapel at rear of church, with Mrs. Frank Cheever in charge, as usual.

Nahant church announces its preacher for the Sunday service as the Rev. Warren Seymour Archibald, minister of the South church (Second Parish) in Hartford.

The Rt. Rev. Charles L. Slattery, D.D., of Boston, will take the service at Emmanuel church, Masconomo st., Manchester, Sunday.

THE AFFAIR for the benefit of the Children's hospital given by the boys and girls under the direction of Mrs. George Denny could not be spoiled by pouring rain. "Winnie, the Pooh," and all its trappings had to be transferred from plans for its presentation on the Putnam field, in Manchester, to Horticultural Hall, on the following Sunday afternoon. The

net proceeds counted \$550. A great deal of credit is due those in charge of the affair, especially Mrs. Denny and Mrs. Bundy who put the children through their paces.

THERE are few, indeed, of the North Shore summer residents who are not interested in some way in public welfare or charitable organizations. Mrs. Sargent H. Wellman of "Windridge," at Topsfield, takes a great deal of interest in the work of the Girl Scouts and she holds the high position of the State Deputy Commissioner of Massachusetts. She acts as the assistant to the leader of all the scouts in the state. Mrs. Wellman recently returned from an inspection trip to the camp at Wilmanton, N. H., where over 50 girls from this state are enjoying a summer vacation. She is also in charge of the Girl Scout troop of Topsfield who will assist in taking care and amusing the children at the barbecue on Aug. 13. The helpful work of these young girls is well known from previous years when they were in charge of the children who attended the Topsfield fair.

## Arts and Artists

GLoucester Society of Artists brought to a close its third and last exhibition of this season on Wednesday, after a successful summer. The galleries at Eastern Point road near Hawthorne Inn casino have had as curator this season, Miss Alice Judson of Beacon, N. Y., an artist. The visiting hours have been from 10 to 6 o'clock week-days and 3 to 6 o'clock Sundays and the "little picture" exhibit has been held in the smaller room during the entire season.

At a recent meeting of the society the following officers were chosen to serve during the 1927-28 season, a number being re-elections:

Frank Wigglesworth, president; Miss Margaret Fitzhugh Browne, vice-president; Charles R. Cook, treasurer; John J. Barry, secretary; Mrs. Frederick L. Stoddard, chairman house committee; Mrs. William Jay Little, chairman entertainment committee; Mrs. Alice Beach Winter, chairman publicity committee; Oscar Anderson, chairman; Miss Margaret Fitzhugh Browne, Miss Lucetta Arnold, Miss Alice Judson, Alfred E. Schmidt, exhibition committee.

ROCKPORT ART ASSOCIATION held its election of officers at the association rooms on Main st., Rockport, Friday evening of last week. Following are the officers elected for 1927-1928:

Aldro T. Hibbard, president; Charles R. Knapp, vice-president; John Buckley, secretary-treasurer; Antonio Cirino,

chairman membership committee; Lester W. Stevens, chairman art committee; Richard Holberg, chairman house committee; Mrs. Richard Recchia, chairman entertainment committee; H. Boylston Dummer, chairman publicity committee; Aldro T. Hibbard, Harry Farlow, Mrs. Richard Holberg, Richard Holberg and Yarnall Abbott, jury.

MARBLEHEAD ARTS ASSOCIATION held its annual meeting Aug. 27 and elected its officers for the coming year, as follows: Frank Gair Macomber, president; Lieut.-Gov. Frank G. Allen, first vice-president; Francis J. Flanagan, second vice-president; Dr. Harris P. Mosher, third vice-president; Lewis Doane, treasurer, and Walter C. Bell, secretary. The following are the members of the council: Frank Butler, artist member; Silas B. Duffield, sculptor member; John A. Burnham and Walter B. Scott, craftsmen members, and John F. Williams for the lay members. It was unanimously voted to purchase the Colonial house at 65 Washington st. for a home for the association. In its four years of existence the association has grown to a membership of 286, and has been instrumental in establishing Marblehead as a summer art center.

*The Breeze is 10 cents a copy at newstands. Summer subscription (three months) \$1. Year-round subscription \$2.50 (33 issues).*



## THE NORTH SHORE MEMORY BOOK

(Continued from Page 8)

a motor trip along this section of the New England coast—the tree-lined streets of Nahant, the quaint twisting lanes and byways of Marblehead, the dignity of historic old Salem, the witch city; the Old Bay road, once traveled by stage coaches, that leads from Beverly to Ipswich; the road through the Cathedral Pines of Manchester to Essex, where they still build and launch great fishing vessels, many of them for the famous Gloucester fleet. On this page we see the smooth dirt road that leads to Ravenswood Park at Gloucester, on that, the rough trail across Dogtown Common from Gloucester to Rockport.

And here are miscellaneous pictures of points of interest—the old witch house at Pigeon Cove, where a Salem woman, suspected of “black magic” was brought by her family and so escaped prosecution by her townsfolk. Thatcher’s Island, off Rockport, with its twin lights to guard the safety of sea-going folk; Rafe’s Chasm at Magnolia, where the surf breaks far into the narrow cleft in the great boulders; Mother Ann at Eastern Point, Gloucester, with her face turned to the sea; the lighthouse at Ipswich, almost lost among the sand dunes.

Pictures of Salem, of course, include the House of Seven Gables, and the birthplace of Nathaniel Hawthorne, and famous old Derby wharf, now only a ruin, where once ships came home to port after adventures in far away waters.

So, turning the pages at random, we find pictures of the Church of Our Lady of Good Voyage with its sweet toned carillon, at Gloucester; of the bird sanctuaries at Nahant, Topsfield, Rockport and Gloucester; of the beautiful gardens for which the Shore is famous; of groups of riders along the bridle paths of Hamilton, Wenham, and Topsfield.

Here are scenes from the many fetes and carnivals held annually for the benefit of philanthropy, and the annual flower shows at Manchester, sponsored by the North Shore Horticultural society.

But here we have turned pages and pages only to find, as we suspected from the first, that a true memory book of the North Shore is really a book without end. No book could hold even the memories of one summer at the Shore, so busy are the days, and when you come year after year—then memory books stretch into volumes and volumes. No two books are ever quite alike, of course, for you and your neighbor will always choose pictures a bit different, but every book is a book drawn by the pen of pleasure, the result of happy hours by the sea.

## Sports

Tennis — Golf — Polo — Yachting, Etc.

*Curtain About to Fall on 1927 Yachting Season, Most Successful  
in North Shore's History Despite the Weather*

*Last Saturday Was a Good Day for Yacht Racing—  
One of Few Saturdays This Summer*

**Y**ACHTING at last was favored with another Saturday, a week ago, with suitable weather conditions for yacht racing. Taking advantage of a clear sky, a smooth sea and a not too strong breeze from the south-southeast, a fleet of 107 sail was out for the racing under the colors of the Eastern Yacht club. This was the next to the last championship open regatta of the Eastern, as its racing closes this Saturday with another championship event.

Though the breeze was coming in from between the south-east and south marks, the committee chose to send all but the 15 and 14-footers on windward and leeward courses to the outer and intermediate south marks as the breeze had a tendency to haul to the southward instead of the eastward. This was good judgment, as the breeze held quite true for the racing, although those skippers on the beat to windward that went to sea were badly left by the others of their classes.

**B**OTH the 18s and 15s of the Manchester Yacht club were out last Saturday afternoon for the weekly race, both classes being sent over an outside course. Miss Katherine Steadman's *X* was an easy winner with the *Flicker*, Boardman and DeBlois defeating *Teedee*, Reginald Boardman, for second place by one second.

The 15s were sailed over an outside course, the first leg being to Searles Rock to Sales Ledge and home. Robert Duane's *B B Jr.* won from the *Edith*, Henry Endicott, by 1 minute and 10 seconds.

**T**HE *Midge II*, sailed by Gelston King, won the nine-mile race of the star class of the Nahant Dory club, Saturday, from the largest entry field of the season. The race was sailed in a light southeast wind.

Sunday, a unique race was held off Nahant. Crews start-

ed from the club house in punts, rigged up their sails, raced over a five-mile course, pulled down the sails and rowed to the club house. It was the first of its kind here.

*Annisquam Yacht Racers Had Perfect Sailing  
Weather Last Saturday*

**A** SUNNY SKY, a fine sailing southern breeze and a smooth sea was the agreeable contrast which made the yachting fraternity forget the misty moisty past and enjoy a perfect sail last Saturday afternoon. Four classes were on the mark at the gun.

The contest was particularly keen in the 15-foot class, in fact, the result was one of the finest races of the season. *Nisan* very nearly sustained defeat by standing in too long on the home stretch under the Lanesville shore, but Capt. Woodbury came to and retrieved his loss just in time. Commodore Wiggin's *Tabasco* led on the run to Essex by a slight margin, which *Nisan* regained on the reach to the outer mark.

This buoy was missing, carried away in some manner, and the race would have been off but for the quick action of Prof. Charles L. Norton of M. I. T., who was cruising in his launch in the locality and observed the want of a mark. He threw an anchor, ran up his pennant and signalled to the boats that he would serve as the outer goal post and the boats governed themselves accordingly.

Harry Worcester continued his winning streak in the *Squab* in the Bird class and registered a win over *Flamingo* and *Barbette*, the latter sailed by Jack Hooper, who had come down from Hingham for an end of the season stay. This and the Cat and Fish classes went on a broad reach to Plum Cove and a beam reach to the inner mark with windward work on the last leg of the triangle.

In the Cat class, *Fay* was off in the lead with *Kitty Kat* a close second and these two continued to lead to the inner mark. The Bloomberg boat, *Goldfish*, made her initial win this season in the Fish class.



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### *Eastern Pointers Had Double-header*

TWO RACES were sailed last Saturday afternoon at Eastern Point, Gloucester, the second on a shortened course. The day was all that could be desired, a moderate southerly breeze prevailing. The first race in the Sonder class was windward, leeward, a beat to the southerly mark and return. Mrs. Ellis, in the *Tid*, did the best work on the windward and for the greater part of the stretch held the lead. The *Tern*, J. D. Cox, Jr., began to move, eventually getting to windward and rounding the mark ahead, the *Tid* losing out by standing too far to the eastward. *Hevella* parted her throat halliard and fell astern while repairing damages.

The second race was a beat to the whistler, a run to Norman's Woe bell buoy, a broad reach to 10-Pound Island and a beat back to the finish. Mrs. Raymond, in the *Olita*, took the lead from the send-off and had the best of the windward work, being passed by the *Skeezix*, Charles Higgins, on the run. *Olita* turned the tables on the subsequent reach, regaining the lead only to be literally nosed out at the finish by the persistent *Skeezix* by a bare two seconds.

The Cape Cod knockabouts sailed and the Midgets had their little sail off.

### *Curtain Will Fall on Marblehead Yacht Racing for 1927 a Week Hence—Sept. 17-18*

THE CURTAIN will fall on the busiest of Marblehead's many years of yacht racing on Saturday of next week, the 17th, and the annual chowder race of the day following. There will be races this Saturday, and Sunday—but that ends the official racing season, except the races of next Saturday and Sunday.

### *Pleon Yacht Club Celebrating Its Fortieth Anniversary This Week*

PLEON YACHT CLUB's celebration of its 40th anniversary has held the center of the stage at Marblehead this week. The celebration commenced Monday and will continue through the week.

Forty years ago a group of younger yachtsmen founded the Pleon Yacht Club at Marblehead Neck. This yachting organization which elected the late Arthur Goodwin Wood as its first commodore, was destined to go down in yachting history as the first juvenile yacht club and the founder of the junior yachting movement in the United States, if not in the world. Now this club finds itself more firmly entrenched than ever and looks forth on its child, junior yachting, which extends up and down both coasts of this country, as well as on its principal lakes.

The very busy program for the week opened with a team race on Monday morning. This contest was sailed in Brutal Beast catboats between a team of veterans of the yachting game and a team of its novices. The veterans were represented by three different generations and the Pleon had invited Charles H. W. Foster, Lawrence F. Percival and Mrs.

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Charles A. Welch to sail the boats of the veterans. The novices were all to be skippers of yachting's kindergarten class, the Brutal Beasts. Albert Goodhue, Jr., the midget champion of Marblehead, and John Bayley, who was one of his crew, were selected to represent the first and second divisions of the class. Appropriate trophies were given the skippers of the winning team.

### *Theodore Frothingham and Wm. Laughlin Winners of Four-Ball Tourney at Myopia*

THEODORE FROTHINGHAM, JR., and William K. Laughlin, both Myopians, won the annual Myopia Hunt club invitation four-ball tournament played over the classic course at Hamilton last Saturday, defeating Joseph Morrill, Harvard golfer, and R. B. Covell, both from the neighboring Essex County club at Manchester, in the final. The Myopians won, 2 and 1.

Frothingham and Laughlin, a two-stroke team, defeated J. H. Clapp and Rev. W. G. Mullins of Manchester, with a seven-stroke handicap, in the morning while Morrill and Covell, a three-stroke pair, put out John Simpkins and J. M. Kingsley, five-stroke players.

The Essex County pair led at the turn one up, but the match was squared at the 14th hole. The 15th was halved and Laughlin took the 16th, the paddock hole, after driving the green with a long putt for a par 3. Covell was the only one on the green with the second shot, but the others were just off the velvety grass carpet.

The Myopians holed out for 4s while Morrill had a long putt which he failed to sink to halve the hole and Covell's ball lacked just enough kick to drop into the cup. There was hand shaking all around and the Myopians had won, 2 and 1.

TEDESCO CLUB members had a wide variety of golf last Saturday with sweepstakes, a four-ball, best-ball tourney and the qualifying round for the Sally Sweet Trophy donated by A. J. Sweet.

### *Young Rockport Girl Adds Another Tennis Trophy to Her Summer's Collection*

MISS LOUISE PACKER of Rockport and Winchester, youthful junior tennis player, added another triumph to her summer's string by defeating Mrs. A. L. Robinson of Swamp-



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scott, 2-6, 6-4, 6-2, in the women's singles final of the Eastern Yacht club invitation tournament at Marblehead last Saturday afternoon. The Winchester miss made a strong comeback after dropping the first set and improved greatly as the match progressed. She eliminated Miss Eleanor Holton, top-seeded player, to win her semi-final match last week.

### *Hennessey Marine Classes Close Season at Marblehead with Annual Regatta*

THE Hennessey marine classes of Marblehead closed their ninth season with the annual regatta at Red's pond Saturday morning, Sept. 3rd. The models were sailed in regular race fashion, the course being the length of the pond. L. Francis Herreshoff, probably one of the most noted yacht designers in the country, and Francis W. Belknap, another well known naval architect, acted as judges. Two cups were awarded for the best made boat. The first cup was awarded to Manning Merrill, the other to Arthur Santry, Jr., both nine years old. The boats are built in two sizes, the 24-inch and 30-inch classes, and as much competition exists between the young designers concerning the relative merits of their own boats as does among the older yachtmen of the town.

The work room where the pupils construct their models is ideal, the shavings about the floor, tools strewn about the benches and the little dry dock effects for each boat giving the place a true atmosphere of a boat building establishment.

In front of each pupil's bench is a window which when opened makes an excellent open air work shop.

In racing the 24-in. class the first prize was won by Frederick L. Dellenbaugh, 3rd, aged 7. The second by Alfred J. Sweett, aged 12. The 30-in. class was won by John Larson, aged 10. The prizes were silver cups given by parents of the pupils.

This school was founded by Mrs. Hennessey nine years ago and this year was conducted by Thomas G. Rice, assisted by Afton Bezanson, the manual training teacher of Danvers. Mrs. A. W. Spencer has been associated with the school. The classes will be held next summer under the same auspices.

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### NORTH SHORE SWIMMING POOL RACES

*(Continued from page 5)*

breast stroke, Bob Jones, the winner, started from scratch giving the others a two-second handicap, Polly Richardson came in second, Eleanor Rowe, Billy Esson. 50-yd. free style Intermediate: Katsy Richardson, Eleanor Swift, Sam Adams, Barbara Stevens. Junior Girls' 25-yd. breast stroke: Louise Stevens, Florence Sayward, Virginia Phelan, Sophie Boyce. Junior Boys' 25-yd. free stroke: Tom Stevenson, Peter Covell, Joe Proctor, Paul Wick. Intermediate 50-yd. breast stroke: Louise MacNeil, Sam Adams, Barbara Stevens, Eleanor Swift. Midgets' Form Swim: Christy Holters, Ware Williams, Theresa Phelan, Bunny Jones. 25-yd. backstroke, open to all: Katsy Richardson, Eleanor Rowe, Billy Esson, Anne Stevens. Perhaps the most interesting of all the races was the Senior 50-yd. dash, free style, in which Bob Jones captured the cup; he gave a handicap of three seconds! Eleanor Rowe finished second, Polly Richardson, Anne Stevens, third and fourth.

There were eleven entrants in the diving contest. Two dives required were the standing front and swan dive. The other two were optional. Anne Stevens carried off first honors in this. Her two optional dives were the running front jackknife, and the running front jackknife with a half twist. Polly Richardson, Barbara Stevens, and Tom Richardson finished in that order.



# EDITORIAL



THE HOLIDAY WEEK-END LEFT NOTHING to be desired. To the weather, despite the hackneyed word, "glorious" must be applied. After the disagreeable downpour on Thursday, Friday opened with promise and Saturday left nothing to be desired, and Sunday and Monday were days of days after the disappointing recreation weather all summer. For several years the Labor Day week-end has failed to bring good recreation weather, and vacationists have been disturbed in their plans. All sorts of recreations were marred by the inclemency of the weather. The roads this year were everywhere used to their capacity and motorists had every blessing which favorable weather could bestow. The railroads cared for a larger number of passengers than in any recent years. Many of the usual summer resort trains were run in two, three and even four sections. The rush began to show at the stations as early as Friday and continued through Tuesday and even Wednesday. Evidently the motor has not deprived the railroad service of all the work of transportation. The out of door sports planned on field and water for the week-end were successfully carried on because of the unusual weather: Sun enough to make it pleasant and shade enough to make the conditions favorable for all types of sports and recreation. Every one seized the day who could, and everywhere there were merry making groups enjoying a week-end of promised pleasure after a summer's deprivation. It made the holiday all the more welcome and all the more enjoyable. Good nature, kindness, courtesy and consideration were evident everywhere. The North Shore has been graciously spared the menace of certain types of visitors who mar the pleasures of everyone. The week-end was altogether a pleasant and enjoyable surprise after the season's disappointment. The best of it is that September and October will follow with good days.

THE ANNUAL HORSE SHOW of the Myopia Hunt club in Hamilton has become a North Shore institution. It affords recreation and pleasure to many year after year. It has established a day of sport that meets the need of the communities. The program this year was well managed. The originally planned time was kept to with unusual promptness. The program was varied from the humanly interesting parent and child event to the colorful determined hunters with their trained horses doing their part with accuracy, grace and spirit. Perhaps the most difficult event was the contest for a cup by the new undisciplined horses. There is a fascination about the entry of new horses into difficult tasks. The spirit of the horses showed the training of good horsemen and the success of that one event made the entire program worth while. There was music in the air. A happy friendly people watched from places of advantage or roamed about the outerfield enjoying the luxury of the summer sun and enjoying the pleasure of the horse attractions on the

green. The policing work was well cared for everywhere. The moving motors presented a serious situation that was met with skill and good planning by the committee and the local police. The day was everything that could have been desired and the throng enjoyed it because of the disappointment in several preceding Labor Days and of the more recent summer days. The event was a success and is a credit to the hospitality and efficiency of the organization presenting such interesting open air sports.

WILLARD O. WYLIE, BEVERLY REPRESENTATIVE in the General Court, has just returned from an international convention, where he served as a delegate from the State of Massachusetts. In an address made this week at Beverly Farms he has taken positions that appear to be sustained by public sentiment in the United States. Originally a believer in the league to enforce peace and still a believer in a co-operation of the nations and in favor of a league of the nations he does not believe that the United States can afford to enter the present alliance because there is too much politics involved in the machinations of the various countries and because the United States can exert a larger influence on the outside than on the inside. He also has come to the deliberate conclusion that France and the Allies should be required to meet their obligations to the United States government. Mr. Wyllie's address was based largely upon his judgments from conditions as he saw them in Europe. The positions he has taken are not unusual or striking, for quietly, but surely, public opinion in America is definitely taking the same grounds. The fact that the agitation concerning entry into the league of nations has subsided is largely due to the tremendous opposition opinion. The propaganda program has failed. There is nothing for America to do but keep out of all entangling alliances. Even the entry proposed by the United States into the world court was hedged with such reservations that the United States was enabled graciously to retire because of them. The agitation concerning the debts will continue with a fierce heat on one side and a cool indifference on the other. A bill is to be paid and it should be met as a moral responsibility and as a wise economic national program. Already Germany is rising because the people have gone to work industriously to meet the obligation. It will mean economic salvation to Europe.

ESSEX COUNTY IS UNRIVALLED by any county in the state as a place for residence, for its beautiful and varied scenery, its varied and prosperous manufacturing enterprises and for its natural resources. It lacks only the superlative harbor which has made Boston to surpass all the counties. There are counties which excel with special advantages, but when variety is considered no county can compete with Essex. There is the long shore line from the New Hampshire border to beyond Lynn. There are open areas back from the shore

## NORTH SHORE BREEZE and REMINDER

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land. One may never forget the invaluable advantages of the incomparable Merrimac river, the most valuable in water rights and power, of any river of its length in the world. Gloucester is the leading fishing port, second only to Boston, in the world. The harbor at Marblehead is a delight to those who enjoy the recreation sports the water affords. The harbor of Salem and Beverly has a mercantile value which is appreciated by both cities. Rockport has unusual granite quarries and the industry furnishes unexcelled building granite for many building purposes. The river town of Essex has a ship industry. The long shore of the Merrimac has given opportunities for the development of Haverhill, Lawrence and beyond the borders of the county Lowell,—textile cities that are leaders in their fields. One cannot forget the diversity of manufacturing enterprises, boots, electrical goods in Lynn and Salem, and the tannery industries of Peabody. Beverly's great United Shoe manufacturing industry is a world organization of unusual value industrially. Manchester is unsurpassed anywhere in the world for its matchless summer residential advantages. Experiments in agriculture are carried on successfully in other communities. The new experiments with sheep raising are being watched with interest. The hills are covered with fruit trees back from the shore and experiments are proving successful. The allied industries of the fisheries, the packing industries and the glue manufacturing enterprises are prospering. There are natural resources of a varying type. Essex County is a good county. Nature has been kind and men have been wise, ambitious and industrious in taking advantages of the opportunities.

IN THE TOWN OF ASHBURNHAM there is a monument in honor of the school boy. He stands, unpretentiously, upon a granite pedestal, and with an apple in his hand; an elastic stride is carrying him with head erect off to the school. It is an inspiration to see the ideal of the artist. The boy is happy. Anticipation and pleasure show on the boyish face. He is looking forward toward school life with pleasure. It means to him the rounding out of his boyhood experience. Unlike the lad of Shakespearian fame he turns with a smiling face to the pleasures of school life. School work ought not to be a prison life. It is not. The average boy and girl takes a pleasure in the work "thrust" upon him, in the companionship of his friends. He even appreciates the interest and affection of the true teachers. After all, school life becomes what the teachers make it for the boys and girls. It is one of the successes of modern life, that more and more teachers have caught the vision of making the boy and girl enjoy their days in school. The ideal is to find the capacities of the child and fit the school deftly and persistently to the growing needs of a developing youth. This week, a million children have turned from their homes to the schools. Thousands of teachers are returning to the work of one of the greatest of professions. Men have placed in their hands the priceless treasure of the land, the children of our homes. It is altogether a cause for thanksgiving that the average boy and girl anywhere in the United States today may be equipped with good preparation for life. The present standards of our school system are high. The requirements of teachers are exacting.

September has all the chance in the world to give us some real summer weather,—and here's hoping!

Many an aviator is learning that "the path of glory leads but to the grave." And lately the glory path has been quite short.

The man who wrote "Let me live in a house by the side of the road" was not acquainted with traffic conditions as they exist today on a main state highway.

New Hampshire city taxes are on the upward trend, only two cities having a lower rate than last year. The answer may be that it's worth more to live in the cities of the grand old Granite State.

Over-production of oil to the amount of a million barrels each day is a serious national problem engaging the attention of thinking people of today. Will it be said of us that we never miss the oil till the wells run dry?

The State of New Hampshire and the Society for the Preservation of New Hampshire Forests are planning the purchase of 6,000 acres including Franconia Notch, the Old Man of the Mountain, and other points of interest. The legislature appropriated \$200,000 for the purchase, but the owners want more. If the state pays more it would be a safe investment as tourists are spending thousands of dollars each season to enjoy the scenic beauties of the White Mountains.

## Breezy Briefs

And the air shall be filled with machines,  
Flying East and flying West  
O'er all the world, 'mid many scenes,  
Each trying to outdo the rest.

How can New York hold a Sesqui-Centennial with Mayor "Jimmy" away?

'Tis said that the Paris Follies are becoming dull and losing their old time pep. Is this propaganda to discourage tourists from visiting Paris?

Radio movies with music is predicted by Gen. Harbord, president of the Radio Corporation of America. When this takes place a strike closing the movie theatres will not be regarded as a calamity.

The post office department has retired from the trans-continental air-mail business. Service is now being given by privately owned planes. This should tend to improve the service as it is generally conceded that government-owned business is not highly efficient.

The American Bar association was told in convention recently that the blame for the publication of crime news, "scandalous divorces and other morbid cases" rests only in part with the newspapers and "too often bears the earmarks of having been instigated by lawyers." Can it be possible that the sensational tabloids have been unjustly criticized?

Last month for daylight saving this year. Let's have some nice daylight worth saving!

It is very appropriate for bakers to win large prizes in swimming contests. They are quite accustomed to handling large amounts of dough.

"Being wrapped in one's own thoughts is scant covering for some people," says an exchange. Quite true and the covering is scarcely sufficient to satisfy the censors.

The *Christian Science Monitor* opines that "No town should boast of the number of automobiles passing through it; it's the ones that stop that bring prosperity."

With the broadcasting of theatrical productions direct from Broadway, life must look dark, indeed, to the ticket scalpers. Perhaps those who do purchase tickets regularly for "first nights" will be taxed excessively to pay for loss of revenue due to having the shows broadcast.

The report of the Internal Revenue Bureau on Collections from the income tax levy from 1926 to 1927 indicates business prosperity. A gain of 50 percent was made by Delaware, home of the DuPonts. Oklahoma, with its oil wells, is a close second with a gain of 47 percent. Somehow the government always arranges matters so that its business appears prosperous.



## WHISPERINGS of the Breezes

It  
Is a poor  
Friend who does  
Not value friendship  
A lot higher than mere monetary  
considerations.

x—x—x

This is the season of the year when  
there is a pupil in every teacher's eye.

x—x—x

There is a certain type of neighbor  
who will steal your grapes, and then  
when you are ill will bring you grape  
jelly.

x—x—x

"Still sits the schoolhouse by the road"  
in spite of the prayers and hopes of  
thousands of bad little boys.

x—x—x

Broadcasting by radio from an air-  
plane is the latest step in modern ad-  
vertising. And when one hears a voice  
from the sky urging one in clear tones  
to buy a certain brand of goods—well,  
it seems as though it should be done!

x—x—x

This pearl grey mist we read about  
in books is all right—in pictures.

x—x—x

The whole world is getting dryer  
every year. No, this is not a statement  
issued by prohibition forces. It's a mere  
statement of fact regarding rainfall.  
But it was probably given out before  
the present summer.

x—x—x

What a lot of significance our ances-  
tors put on dreams. "Dream of muddy  
water" they used to say, "and it means  
a drowning." To dream of fire meant  
hasty news, while to dream of a funeral  
presaged a wedding. Dreams of the  
dead were supposed to bring news of the  
living, and it was bad luck to dream of  
a lot of hair. There was also an old  
saying "Dream it on Saturday, tell it  
on Sunday, and it will come true before  
the week is out."

x—x—x

There are some people who insist  
that golden rod really spells hay fever.

x—x—x

The fair's the thing at this season of  
the year. The whole Shore may well  
be proud of the record of the Essex Agri-  
cultural society, which will hold its  
106th annual fair at Topsfield from  
September 14th through the 17th.

x—x—x

Think of our poor grandmothers who  
had to spin and weave their own cloth  
when it took 10 or 15 yards to make a  
dress! How they might have lightened  
their labors if they had adopted present  
day styles!

x—x—x

Yes, there is a town (but not in the  
United States) where policemen and  
even traffic officers are instructed to be

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and  
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## LUMBER

TO BUILD  
YOUR  
HOME

Brick, Cement,  
Lime, Finish,  
Wall Board,  
Windows, Doors

polite. This Utopia, the *Whisperer*  
hears, is in England and the men are  
chosen for their physical perfection.

Well, it would be a terrible shock for  
some of us to be stopped by a policeman  
who remembers that at least he is made

### What Is Your Winter Address?

This coupon is a convenient form for your use in notifying us to change  
your mailing address. PLEASE USE IT, as the postoffice does not  
forward second-class matter.

THE BREEZE.  
Manchester, Mass.

### CHANGE OF ADDRESS

Summer  
Address

Street.....

Town.....

Winter  
Address

Street.....

Town.....

Change effective (date).....

Name.....



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|-----------------|-----------------|
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| Hibbert Journal | National Review |
| Punch           | Sphere          |
| Studio          | Queen           |
| Apollo          | Sketch          |
| Strand          | Eve             |
|                 | Tatler          |
|                 | Graphic         |
|                 | Nation          |
|                 | Field           |

**Smith & McCance**5 Ashburton Place, Boston  
(Opposite Boston City Club)

Tel. Haymarket 0413

in the likeness of a gentleman!

x-x-x

There's many a man will tell you confidentially that all the gold diggers did not die back in '49. But modern feminine gold diggers have a greater finesse, and often get better results with less effort.

x-x-x

Some folk are a long time finding out that it takes more than a soap box to make an orator.

x-x-x

One old farmer claims we have been giving too much credit to the horse for so-called horse sense. He claims a cow has greater sense than a horse. Supporting his stand he argues thus: "Nobody never heard of a cow gettin' scart of a piece of paper blowin' acrost the road and runnin' away, endin' up by stavin'

her head open against a stone wall. That's what a hoss of mine done once. A cow's quiet and sensible, and if more folks knowed 'em, they'd say jest what I do—they got more hoss sense than a hoss."

x-x-x

Countee Cullen, the young colored poet, has a new book this summer, called *Copper Sun*. It contains several poems of his life at Harvard where he studied a few years ago. On the whole we like his first book, *Color*, better, yet there is much that is interesting and worthwhile in his latest effort.

x-x-x

A joke's a joke and everyone ought to be able to take one in the proper spirit; but there is a time when a joke becomes something very serious. In a

town not on the Shore, but not very far away, a would-be joker has been calling up different people and reporting false accidents supposed to have happened to members of the family. There should be some way of stopping jokes like that and of punishing the offenders.

**THE CAVE MAN**

"I had a pleasant evening," she remarked as he bit her good night.

Trying to be brutally frank to a flapper, we told her that her hair looked like a mop. "What does a mop look like?" she asked.

**Stage and Screen**

**MARK STRAND THEATRE, Lynn.**—The screen version of one of the most popular romantic action novels in recent years, "Beau Geste," will make its first appearance at the Mark Strand theatre, Lynn, next Sunday, Sept. 11th, for a week's run. This thrilling story of romance, mystery and adventure in the French Foreign Legion with the theme of the devotion of three brothers powerfully depicted has been transferred to the screen by Paramount on a scale never surpassed by any previous production. For the filming of this novel, Director Herbert Bremon led an army of 2,000 men into the great American desert for three months during which the exterior scenes were made. Ronald Colman plays the title role, that of the eldest brother, "Beau," and Neil Hamilton and Ralph Forbes, the other brothers. Noah Beery, Alice Joyce, Mary Brian and William Powell are also in the cast.

Will Rogers "our unofficial ambassador abroad," in the second of a series of travelogues, "In Switzerland and Bavaria," together with a comedy and latest news events complete the picture program.

The Vitaphone presentations are Irving and Jack Kaufman, tenor and bari-

tone harmony songsters, and Madame Ernestine Schumann-Heink, beloved contralto of the concert stage.

\* \* \* \*

**WARE THEATRE, Beverly.**—Friday and Saturday, Sept. 9th and 10th, the popular Richard Dix appears in "Man Power," with an added attraction "For Ladies Only," showing John Bowers and Jacqueline Logan. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, the 12th, 13th and 14th, Wallace Beery and Raymond Hatton take the leading role in "Firemen, Save My Child." The co-feature is "Black Tears," having a special cast. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, the 15th, 16th and 17th, Esther Ralston is featured in "Ten Modern Commandments," and Gary Cooper comes in "The Last Outlaw."

\* \* \* \*

**LARCOM THEATRE, Beverly.**—Tonight and tomorrow, Friday and Saturday, Sept. 9th and 10th, Pauline Stark comes to this theatre in "Captain Salvation." Monday and Tuesday, the 12th and 13th, Louise Fazenda may be seen in "Cradle Snatchers," and "Tongues of Scandal" is the companion picture with an all-star cast. Wednesday and Thursday, the 14th and 15th, Edward Everett Horton takes leading part in "Taxi,

Taxi," and Viola Dana completes the bill in "Salvation Jane." Friday and Saturday, the 16th and 17th, Hoot Gibson is featured in "The Prairie King."

\* \* \* \*

**HORTICULTURAL HALL, Manchester.**—Saturday, Sept. 10th, "Rolled Stockings" will be shown at this theatre, featuring James Hall, Louise Brooks and Richard Arlen. This is a snappy story centered around a college town. There will also be a comedy and Fables. Tuesday, the 13th, the main picture will be "On Boulevard," with an outstanding cast of film favorites. A comedy and news reel complete the bill. As usual, there will be two complete performances each evening, starting at 7 and 9 o'clock. Manager Foy announces beginning the 17th the Saturday matinees (3 o'clock) will be resumed for the winter.

\* \* \* \*

**METROPOLITAN THEATRE, Boston.**—Every day in the year can belong to the undergraduates as far as Bebe Daniels, Paramount star, is concerned. "I love everything connected with a university campus," she says, "the atmosphere, the color, the spirit. And because of this, I would rather make a motion picture dealing with the activi-





**SUMMER TIME TABLE**  
Week Day Schedule  
**Hemeon Bros. Motor Coach Service**  
Beverly—Manchester  
Effective June 11, 1927

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|------------------|-----------------------|--------------------|---------------------|--------------------|-----------------------|-------------------|
| .....            | .....                 | .....              | .....               | .....              | 6.45                  | 6.55              |
| 6.45             | 6.50                  | 7.00               | 7.15                | 7.20               | 7.30                  | 7.40              |
| 7.05             | 7.10                  | 7.20               | .....               | .....              | .....                 | .....             |
| 7.50             | 7.55                  | .....              | .....               | .....              | 7.55                  | 8.00              |
| 8.00             | 8.05                  | 8.15               | 8.30                | 8.40               | 8.50                  | 8.55              |
| 9.00             | 9.05                  | 9.15               | 9.30                | 9.40               | 9.50                  | 9.55              |
| 10.00            | 10.05                 | 10.15              | 10.30               | 10.40              | 10.50                 | 10.55             |
| 11.00            | 11.05                 | 11.15              | 11.30               | 11.40              | 11.50                 | 11.55             |
| 12.00            | 12.05                 | 12.15              | 12.30               | 12.40              | 12.50                 | 12.55             |
| 1.00             | 1.05                  | 1.15               | 1.30                | 1.40               | 1.50                  | 1.55              |
| 2.00             | 2.05                  | 2.15               | 2.30                | 2.40               | 2.50                  | 2.55              |
| 3.00             | 3.05                  | 3.15               | 3.30                | 3.40               | 3.50                  | 3.55              |
| 3.30             | 3.35                  | 3.45               | 4.00                | 4.10               | 4.20                  | 4.25              |
| 4.00             | 4.05                  | 4.15               | 4.30                | 4.40               | 4.50                  | 4.55              |
| 4.30             | 4.35                  | .....              | .....               | .....              | .....                 | .....             |
| 5.10             | 5.15                  | 5.25               | 5.35                | 5.45               | 5.55                  | 6.00              |
| 6.00             | 6.05                  | 6.15               | 6.30                | 6.40               | 6.50                  | 6.55              |
| 7.00             | 7.05                  | 7.15               | 7.30                | 7.40               | 7.50                  | 7.55              |
| 7.30             | 7.35                  | 7.45               | 8.00                | 8.10               | 8.20                  | 8.25              |
| 8.30             | 8.35                  | 8.45               | 9.00                | 9.10               | 9.20                  | 9.25              |
| 9.30             | 9.35                  | 9.45               | 10.00               | 10.10              | 10.20                 | 10.25             |
| 10.30            | 10.35                 | .....              | .....               | .....              | .....                 | .....             |
| 11.00            | 11.05                 | 11.15              | 11.30               | 11.40              | 11.50                 | 11.55             |

ties of students than any other subject I know."

That's how her latest comedy, "Swim, Girl, Swim," which comes to the Metropolitan theatre, Boston, on September 10th, came about.

"I enjoyed making 'The Campus Flirt,'" says Miss Daniels, "and at that time I decided that if the general public liked me in it, I would make another. It seems that they did, and so I asked Lloyd Corrigan, author of 'The Campus Flirt' and a graduate of the University of California, to give me another. He gave me 'Swim, Girl, Swim.'"

James Hall, her leading man on various occasions in the past, was again nominated for that part, and Josephine Dunn, William Austin and James Mack round out a well-balanced cast.

The stage program announced has two features of unusual importance. There will be a John Murray Anderson production, "Joy Bells," with the Metropolitan greater stage band, Gene Rode-mich wielding the baton, and a "Cartoon Circus," by no less a cartoonist than Winsor McKay, the distinguished creator of "Little Nemo," and long considered the greatest artist in his field. In addition to a novelty film of Mr. McKay's amusing work, Mr. McKay will draw as his fancy dictates on stage.

A Paramount news weekly, a short comedy, and a prelude by the orchestra, under the direction of Joseph Klein, will complete the bill.



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### Manchester Schools Will Open Two Weeks Late

Because of the illness of teachers and the addition being built to the high school, the opening of the Manchester schools, both elementary and secondary, has been postponed to Monday, September 19th.

### THE BRUTAL LANDLORD

Judge—Did you or did you not strike the woman?

Landlord—Your Honor, I only remarked that the wall paper in her apartment bore fingerprints.

Judge—Two years for knocking her flat.



officiating. Burial was in Rosedale cemetery.



# Lehigh Valley Coal

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MANCHESTER

BEVERLY FARMS

### TOWN NOTICES

MANCHESTER



#### NOTICE

All bills and claims against the town should be presented to the Town Accountant on or before five o'clock p. m. Monday of each week. After approval, the bills will be paid by the Town Treasurer at his office on the following Wednesday. The regular business meeting of the Board of Selectmen will be held on Tuesday evening of each week at 7.00 o'clock.

CHESTER L. STANDLEY,  
JAMES A. CROCKER,  
CLARENCE W. MORGAN,  
Selectmen of Manchester.

#### SCHOOL NOTICE

The regular meeting of the SCHOOL COMMITTEE will be held the first Friday evening of each month, at which time all bills against the school department of the town should be presented for approval.

The Superintendent will have office hours at the Town hall by appointment.

#### No School Signals

2-2 sounded twice on the fire alarm.  
at 7.45, no school for all pupils. Morning session.  
at 7.55, no school for grades 1, 2, and 3. Morning session.  
at 12.45, no school for all grades.  
at 12.55, no school for grades 1, 2 and 3.  
SCHOOL COMMITTEE.

### SEWER AND WATER DEPARTMENT NOTICE

The regular meeting of the Water and Sewer Commissioners will be held at their office in the Town Hall Building on the last Monday of each month at 7 p. m. Regular office hours from 10 to 12 a. m. daily. All orders for shutting off or letting on of water, reports of leaks and all business of the department under the Superintendent should be reported at his office at the Pumping Station.

Per order,

MANCHESTER WATER AND  
SEWER COMMISSIONERS.

#### TOWN TREASURER'S NOTICE

The Treasurer's and Tax Collector's office will be open each day from 9 o'clock a. m. to 5 o'clock p. m., except on Saturdays, when it closes at 12 m. Tuesday and Wednesday evenings until 8 o'clock.

All bills and pay rolls paid by check and mailed.

FRANK A. FOSTER,  
Treasurer and Collector.

#### PARK DEPARTMENT NOTICE

The regular meeting of the Park Board will be held at their office in the Town Hall Building on Wednesday evening each week. All accounts pertaining to this department will be approved for payment the following week.

CHESTER H. DENNIS,  
WILLIAM CRAGG,  
EVERETT E. ROBIE,  
Park Board.

#### REMOVAL OF NIGHT SOIL

Applications for the removal of the contents of cesspools and grease traps should be made to S. A. Sinnicks.

Per order of

JAMES A. CROCKER,  
CHESTER L. STANDLEY,  
CLARENCE W. MORGAN,  
Board of Health.

## Service

We stand ready to serve you, no matter where you are.

Complete Motor Equipment

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CLARENCE W. MORGAN, Agt  
MANCHESTER

*Another Town Meeting Will be  
Held Sept. 12, Manchester*

*To the Citizens of the Town  
of Manchester:*

As is now generally known, the rooms in the Manchester Public Library hitherto occupied by the G. A. R. have reverted to the town for library purposes, as per the conditions of the deed of gift of the library building to the town by the late T. Jefferson Coolidge. This space, now available, would make a very commodious and attractive reading room, and with this purpose in view, a special meeting was called for Monday night, August 29th, with an article in the warrant asking for an appropriation from the town to equip and maintain these quarters as a reading room. Although over a hundred citizens signed this petition calling this meeting, less than the number required for a quorum, say fifty persons, were present, and the meeting was adjourned until Monday night, September 12th. If the citizens of the town are desirous of having this reading room, it is very necessary that at this coming meeting a quorum be present and vote on the project, and we trust that more than the number required for a quorum will be present in order that, if acceptable for the town, work may be started at once, and the reading room equipped for the winter months, during which time the trustees of the library feel it will be most used. If interested, therefore, will you kindly be present at this next special town meeting.

A. C. NEEDHAM,  
For the Trustees.

#### HOW TO MAKE A WILD WOMAN

Peggy: "Does your husband talk in his sleep?"

Polly: "No, and it's awfully exasperating. He only smiles."—Gladstone Gopher.



## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Advertisements under this head, 3c a word first week; 2c after first week. Minimum charge, 36c first week; 24c after first week. Payments must be in advance. Stamps may be used.

### Miss Liddell DOMESTIC EMPLOYMENT BUREAU

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CARETAKER by young couple, competent and reliable; Protestant. Very highly recommended. Apply: Mrs. Ward's Agency, Beverly Farms. 26

HAND LAUNDRY WORK done at home. Mrs. W. McMurray, 11 Old Essex rd., Manchester. Tel. 398-W. 25-29

#### For Rent

BEAUTIFUL and completely furnished apartment, for the winter, with garage. Located in the most desirable part of Salem. Quarter lot—sun all day. 7 rooms, bath and every modern convenience. Apply: Mrs. H. C. Annable, 375 Lafayette st., Salem. Tel. 1655-M. 26

TWO heated furnished rooms or whole of nice house, excellent location. Could be used as guest house. Garage. References desired. Phone Beverly 2794 after 11 o'clock. 26-27

#### To Let—Rooms

ROOMS TO LET—62 Beach st., Manchester (formerly Park Hotel). Telephone 324-W. 21tf.

#### To Let

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CLAIRVOYANT.—MR. Tilden tells all, good or bad. Satisfaction guaranteed. Special reading \$1. Hours: 1 to 6 p. m. every Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday. Permanently at 6 North st., Salem 23-26

DOGS of all breed—trimmed, washed or boarded. Pomeranian and wire haired fox terrier puppy for sale.—Mrs. Curry, 603 Essex st., Beverly. Tel. 1256-J. 23-26

JELLY STAND, Hamilton, Mass. Now is the time to order your jelly, jam, relishes and mince meat for your winter supply. Special price by dozen. Phone 232-Y. 21-29

HARPER METHOD — Shampooing, scalp treatment, manicuring, facial massage, permanent waving, Eugene Method, marcel waving and hairdressing.—MABEL P. DURGIN, 32 Masonic Temple, Salem. Tel. 3582. 8tf

### Vaccination Notice

Parents who are contemplating sending children to school in September for the first time, are reminded of the statute law concerning vaccination. No pupil will be admitted who cannot present a card or certificate from a physician certifying that he or she has been successfully vaccinated, or by giving good and sufficient reason why such has not been done.

Per order, School Committee,  
TOWN OF MANCHESTER

#### WHAT A MOB FOR SICK CALL!

Two women from out of town were arrested a while ago in a town near Camp Devens, as they hurtled through the quiet byways in the proverbial high-powered car, which, by the way, contained a little item of something like 62 gallons of alcohol. "It's for medicinal purposes," explained the woman who was driving. "Zat so?" answered the cop politely. "Who's sick—the 101st regiment?"—*Boston Herald.*

### WARD'S EMPLOYMENT AGENCY

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*With the new high-compression, anti-knock motor that turns waste heat to power*

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| Sedan . \$1285       | Sedan . \$1385       |

## Custom-Built Models (127-inch wheelbase)

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| 7-Pass. Sedan \$1850 |                        |

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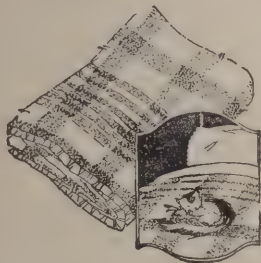


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Every housekeeper knows that a fine pair of Blankets is bought for 10 or 25 years of service. So there is wise economy in buying on an occasion like our early fall sale when **MONEY CAN BE SAVED.**

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HARDY LILIES

We are taking orders for Peony Roots now, as these can be planted from now until the ground freezes. We have more than 100 varieties.

At all times our ideas and experience are at your service, either in helping you in choosing, or in taking entire charge of your landscaping planting.

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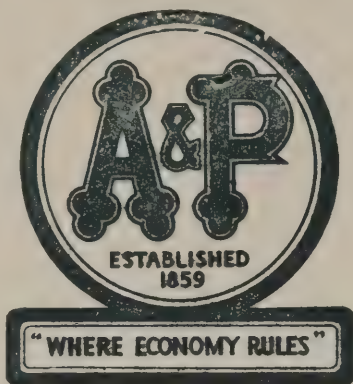


## *SOME OF THE PLAYERS IN THE JUNIOR TENNIS MATCHES AT ESSEX LAST WEEK*

In the top group are Rose Whitman, Nancy Shaw, Sally White and Kitty Burrage  
Below are (left to right)—Bobsy Ellsworth; Elsie Brewer and Arthur Huguley, Jr., who reached semi-finals in mixed doubles (Huguley was winner in the boys' doubles with S. Batchelder); Nancy Shaw, at extreme right and Polly Lovering, inset in center group

PHOTOS BY N. W. ALDRICH





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# CONTENTS

VOL. XXV, NO. 27

September 16, 1927

|                                          |    |
|------------------------------------------|----|
| Social Calendar .....                    | 3  |
| "All Things to All Men".....             | 5  |
| The Wandering Jew of Ipswich.....        | 6  |
| Witchcraft Story of Old Boxford.....     | 7  |
| Society Notes .....                      | 9  |
| Marblehead-Swampscott-Nahant Notes ..... | 15 |
| Gloucester and Cape Ann Notes.....       | 18 |
| Weddings, Engagements, etc. ....         | 21 |
| Farm and Garden.....                     | 22 |
| Public Welfare .....                     | 25 |
| Sports .....                             | 26 |
| Editorial .....                          | 28 |
| Stage and Screen .....                   | 31 |

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## C-A-L-E-N-D-A-R of SOCIAL EVENTS

### Weddings

Sept. 17 (Saturday)—Miss Sabra Wyman Hood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harvey Hood, and Henry Maryland Sanders, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Marshall Sanders. Ceremony at Cherry Hill Farm, North Beverly.

Sept. 17 (Saturday)—Wedding of Miss Sarah Ripley Robbins, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William Bradford Robbins of Boston and Ipswich, and Minton Machado Warren, son of Mrs. Minton Warren of Cambridge. At King's chapel, Boston. 12. Followed by a reception at the home of Miss Robbins' grandparents, at Wayland, Mass.

Sept. 21 (Wednesday)—Wedding of Miss Ruth Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Le Forest Taylor of Haverhill and Beach Bluff, and Paul Payson Carver, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Payson Carver of Beverly. At First Congregational church, Swampscott, followed by a reception at the Beach Bluff home of Miss Taylor's grandmother, Mrs. Jeremiah Williams.

Sept. 24 (Saturday)—Miss Dorothy Batchelder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. L. Batchelder, of Boston and Manchester, and Richard A. Morse, son of Mrs. Samuel Morse of Milton, at St. John's Episcopal church, Beverly Farms.

Sept. 24 (Saturday)—Wedding of Miss Mary Elizabeth Young, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Young, Newton and Clifton, and Hamilton Phelps Edwards,

son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Howard Edwards of Brookline and Swampscott. At Christ church, Newton. 4 p. m.

Oct. 1 (Saturday)—Miss Harriet L. Sturgis daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sturgis of Milton and Manchester, and Clay Harvey Hollister, Jr., of Grand Rapids, Mich. Unitarian church, Manchester, at 3.30 p. m. Reception at home of Miss Sturgis' aunt, Miss Elizabeth Putnam, Masconomo st.

Nov. 5 or 12 (Saturday)—Miss Anne Beekman Ayer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fanning Ayer, Hamilton, and Gilbert L. Steward, at Hamilton.

### Débutante Affairs

(Continued from Last Week)

Nov. 3 (Thursday)—Mrs. Henry Endicott of 131 Marlboro st., Boston, will give a tea for her daughter, Miss Ellen B. Endicott.

Nov. 4 (Friday)—Mrs. Zabdiel B. Adams, of 43 Cottage Farm rd., Brookline, and Thunderbolt Hill, Manchester, a tea for her daughter, Miss Nancy Adams.

Nov. 8 (Tuesday)—Mrs. James M. Hunnewell of 14 Chestnut st., Boston, and Marblehead, will entertain at luncheon for Miss Polly N. Beal, débutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur M. Beal of 63 Chestnut st., Boston.

Nov. 11 (Friday)—Mrs. Norton Wigglesworth of 348 Center st., Milton, and Manchester, a dance at the Milton club for her daughter, Miss Susan Wigglesworth.

Nov. 11 (Friday)—Mrs. Harris Livermore of Boston and Manchester, a dance for her daughter, Miss Elizabeth S. Livermore.

Nov. 16 (Wednesday)—Mrs. John L. Saltonstall of 191 Commonwealth ave., Boston, and Topsfield, will entertain at a

dinner dance for her nieces, Miss Cynthia and Miss Nancy Means, daughters of Mrs. Marjory Rice Means of 501 Boylston st., Brookline.

Nov. 26 (Saturday)—Mrs. Lewis L. Prouty of Brookline and Annisquam, a luncheon, and that evening a theatre party for her daughter, Miss Jane Chapin Prouty.

Dec. 9 (Friday)—Mrs. Augustus F. Goodwin of Hamilton, a dance at the Copley Plaza, Boston, for her daughter, Miss Betty Barrell.

Dec. 15 (Thursday)—Mrs. Harris Livermore, a house dance for her daughter, Miss Elizabeth S. Livermore.

Dec. 16 (Friday)—Mrs. John R. Post of 257 Marlborough st., Boston, and Uplands, Beverly Farms, a dance for her daughter, Miss Madeline B. Post.

Dec. 21 (Wednesday)—Mrs. Henry Endicott will give a dance in honor of her daughter, Miss Helen B. Endicott.

Jan. 6, 1928 (Friday)—Mrs. Albert M. Creighton of 124 Dean rd., Brookline, and Little's Point, Swampscott, a dance for her daughter, Miss Peggy Creighton.

Jan. 27 (Friday)—Mrs. Harris Livermore, a house dance for her daughter, Miss Elizabeth S. Livermore.

### Public Welfare

Sept. 14-17 (Wednesday-Saturday)—106th annual fair of Essex Agricultural society at Topsfield.

Sept. 16 (Friday)—Performance by members of the Brookline Amateurs, Inc., benefit of Boston Children's Friend society at residence of Mr. and Mrs. Harold G. Cutler, Dorrich, Beach Bluff. 8.30 p. m. Tickets \$2.50.

### Sports

Oct. 22 (Saturday)—Fall race meeting of Myopia Hunt club at Willow Dale, Hamilton.



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PUBLISHED WEEKLY APRIL 15  
TO OCT. 15, MONTHLY NOV. 1  
TO APRIL 1, by

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VOLUME XXV

# NORTH SHORE BREEZE

and  
Reminder

Manchester-by-the-Sea, Mass.

SEPTEMBER 16, 1927

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in Manchester, Mass.,  
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NUMBER TWENTY-SEVEN

## "ALL THINGS TO ALL MEN"

GENEVA GLENDA SMITH

ALTHOUGH we are still on the threshold of that delightful summer that still lingers with us, the question of next summer already looms ahead. That is, it does to some people. To those who have already drunk deep of the stimulating pleasures of the North Shore the problem of where to spend one's summers has been solved once and for all. But there are folk, although it seems well nigh incredible to us who know and love the Shore, whose eyes have never been rested by the panorama of shore and sky and sea so familiar and so dear to us, whose ears are unaccustomed to the heavy boom of surf during a night of storm, or the wistful murmur of the pines in a light summer breeze, whose lips have never smarted with the taste of salt spray after venturing too near the impetuous surf.

Be you artist, poet, antiquarian, historian, sportsman, or just plain *genus homo* with a desire to enjoy yourself amid congenial surroundings, we recommend the North Shore. Almost some enterprising Chamber of Commerce or Rotary club might hang a sign over the doorway to the North Shore saying "Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded."

If you are an artist and decide to come to the Shore, then you will be but following in the footsteps of many masters of the brush—such well known folk as Orlando Rouland, whose summer studio is at Marblehead, and to whose unflinching interest and energy is due much of the present success of the Marblehead Arts association, now under the leadership of Frank Gair Macomber. Miss Cecelia Beaux, the greatest woman painter of her time, has a beautiful summer home and studio at Eastern Point, Gloucester, while Miss Margaret Fitzhugh Browne, whose portrait of King Alfonso of Spain has brought her many new honors this season, chooses Annisquam for her home while at the Shore.

Ample opportunity for exhibition is given artists by the art associations at Marblehead, Gloucester, and Rockport, as well as at private and semi-private showings at the smaller galleries.

Oliver Wendell Holmes, Henry W. Longfellow, and Whittier, the Quaker poet, are among the group who have woven into the fabric of their poetry the golden threads of romance and beauty which they found here on the North Shore.

No part of the country is richer in historical interest than New England, and this part of New England in particular. Tercentenary celebrations held in several parts of the Shore during the past few years have recalled to our minds many incidents in the early history of this section, making of what might have seemed mere story book events, living and vital happenings which tried the metal of our brave ancestors and paved the way for our present day prosperity.

Nathaniel Hawthorne, whom Salem is proud to claim as one of her most distinguished sons, gives a true and fascinating picture of his native city during an age that is now past. But that far away time may be linked with the present day by a visit to the original House of Seven Gables where the action of his novel by that name took place.

Rudyard Kipling, although not particularly taken with America, yet found material at Gloucester which he used in his *Captains Courageous*.

The list of occupations open to sportsmen hereabouts is almost limitless. Probably yachting is the first thing many people think about in connection with the Shore, with Marblehead with its three great clubs, the Eastern, Corinthian and Boston Yacht clubs, as the center of interest. Golf and tennis vie with each other in popularity at the many country and golf clubs, while more unusual are such sports as hunting,

(Continued on Page 27)



Phya Vijitavongs,  
Siamese Minister to U. S.



Group of Siamese students at  
Bass Rocks headquarters of Le-  
gation. The Minister and the  
Counsellor, Edward H. Loftus,  
are in the rear. Mrs. Loftus is  
at left. The daughter of the  
Minister, Kamala Sudasus, next  
to Mrs. Loftus on second step.



Sir Esme Howard,  
Ambassador of Great Britain





Melanson cottage on Norman ave., Magnolia, where Mr. and Mrs. George E. Schanck and family of New York have spent the summer.



Red Gables, Norman ave., Magnolia, where Miss Sarah L. Guild and Courtenay Guild, sister and brother of the late Governor Curtis Guild, Boston, spend the summer.



A view of Barberry Hill, the Pride's Crossing home of Mr. and Mrs. Bayard Warren of Boston, showing a garden pool on terrace in front of the house.



Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Rheault (Rosamond Bradley) of Boston have a home at 177 Bradlee ave., Swampscott, where they will spend the greater part of the year.

## THE WANDERING JEW OF IPSWICH

SO YOUNG is our country, our stock of folklore is yet decidedly limited. Since the coming of the automobile we whirl rapidly in and out of villages that could disclose interesting material in the way of tradition. There is, indeed, an exceedingly good nucleus for future folk lore in our country communities—fanciful tales, stories of ghosts and goblins, scraps of verse referring to piracy and other picturesque happenings of ye olden tyme.

Shall I not tell you a legend of old Ipswich town?

Old Ipswich town in the East countree,  
Whence on the river, you can float down  
Through the long salt grass to the wailing sea.

Down by the river stands the house where once lived Harry Main. This man was called the Wandering Jew of Ipswich, and around him hang dark shadows of direful deeds. For many years he lived in Ipswich and the legend concerning him is no myth. He was a pirate, a smuggler and what seemed to be the most unpardonable sin, a wrecker. A wrecker followed the wicked trade of building fires on the beach to decoy ships floundering among the breakers that they might come nearer until they were destroyed. Such a man was Harry Main. Many a rich haul he had from the wreckage of the ships he lured to the sand bars and his fortune was unequalled in the town.

Like all men, good or bad, he died, and for his crimes he was doomed to be chained on the Ipswich river, the scene of his murderous deeds. That was not all, for our Puritan forefather believing in punishing in full, and he was everlastingly condemned to coil a cable of sand there. Tradition tells us that Harry Main had difficulty in coiling his cable and when it broke his demoniacal yells of baffled rage could be

heard for miles around. Mothers clasped their children close and the old men shook their heads and exclaimed "Old Harry's broke the cable again." It is said that old people living on Plum Island used to be troubled with the ghost of Harry Main wandering over the sand dunes on stormy nights and perhaps because of this they relented of their punishment.

Years passed, but the legend was not forgotten. The story goes that his house was ransacked and every foot of his garden dug up for the money he was supposed to have hidden.

One night an old settler dreamed that vast sums were buried in a certain hill in the town. For three nights in succession the same dream came to him, until finally actuated with his own greed for gold, he determined to search it out. One dark night, just as the town clock was striking twelve, with a spade, a lantern—like all good Puritans—Bible in hand, he sallied forth. He reached the spot pictured in his dreams and began to dig. Deeper and deeper went the spade, until it struck against something hard. Success at last! Scratching the earth away in feverish haste he came upon a stone, across which was an iron bar. Grasping the bar with one hand he was about to turn it over, when he was suddenly confronted by a small colony of cats, their eyes blazing in the darkness. Nothing daunted, he yelled "Scat." Instantly the cats vanished and he was left standing in the hole he had dug, into which floods of cold water were pouring.

It has been said that the spell was broken by that "Scat." Half drowned and utterly discouraged, he dragged himself out of the hole and went disconsolately home. To this day, the iron bar to which he had clung in his flight may be seen in a certain house in Ipswich.

—PERDITA HUSTON.



## A WITCHCRAFT STORY OF OLD BOXFORD — REBECCA EAMES INDICTED FOR COVENANTING WITH THE DEVIL

PERDITA HUSTON

EXCEPT in their fairy tale books and at Hallowe'en, little boys and girls of the year 1927 are not concerned with witches, for in their books witches are classed with make-believe people, like fairies and ogres and in late October when witches are supposed to ride, they are considered as the grinning Jack o'Lanterns and forgotten when Hallowe'en is over. But there was a time when not only little boys and girls, but men and women were afraid of witches.

In the early history of Salem, Danvers, Boxford and surrounding towns, witches and their craft occupy many a page. The witches of Salem are famous, but why should not that lonely witch of Boxford have attention?

And strange to say no memories of the witchcraft delusion linger around the old-fashioned house on Five Mile Pond in Boxford, where she used to live. The present owner did not know that his house once harbored a witch and was much surprised when told of the fact.

About the time of the year 1692, when the now quiet little community of Boxford was a thriving New England village, and while Indians were busily perpetrating their hostilities along the frontier, the good people of Essex county were most dreadfully upset by the witchcraft delusion. The trouble started in February, 1692, when a daughter, age nine, and a niece age eleven, of a family in Salem village, said they were afflicted. These children accused an Indian servant of pricking, pinching and otherwise tormenting them, and their physician said that "they were under an evil hand."

The trouble continued until a special commission was issued by Lieutenant Governor Stoughton, and other bigwigs, such as Major Saltonstall, Major Richards, Major Gedney, Mr. Walt Winthrop, Capt. Sewall and Mr. Sargeant, sat in a quorum at Salem, June 2, 1692.

Rev. George Burroughs, a so-called witch of Salem was hung for witchcraft on Gallows Hill, Aug. 19, 1692, and among the spectators was Rebecca, wife of Robert Eames of Boxford, then about 53 years of age. She was in a house near the scene of the execution and while there, the woman of the house, accused her of sticking pins in her foot. Rebecca, according to history was not as good as she might have been, and she seemed the logical one to accuse. Two warrants were immediately issued for her arrest. One of the warrants was entitled—"Indictment against Rebecca Eames For bewitching Timothy Swan" and the following was entitled—"Indictment against Rebecca Eames for Covenanting with ye Devil":

The Jurors for or Sovr lord & lady the King & Queen doe present that Rebeckah Eames Wife of Robert Eames of Boxford in ye County aford About Twenty-Six years past in the Towne of Boxford in the Count aforesaid Wickedly & felonously A Covenant with The Devil Speritt the Devil did make in & by which Wicked Covenant Shee the said Rebeckah Eames her soule and body to the Devill did give and promised to serve and obey him and keep his wayes, Contrary to the Statute of the first yeare of ye Reigne of King James the first in that Case made and provided And against the peace of or Sovereigne lord and lady the King & Queen their Crowne & Dignity.

(Continued on Page 24)

## IN THE REALM OF FASHION



Reboux's favored Fall beret is exceedingly chic in black felt with soft toned brown and white hackle that gracefully falls on face and neck.

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LAST SATURDAY evening, Sept. 10, was a glad one for the young folks along the Shore and over in Ipswich, Hamilton, and the other inland villages. Mrs. Henry Endicott of Boston and Smith's Point, Manchester, entertained about twenty young people at dinner for her son and daughter, William Endicott, 2nd, and Miss Ellen Bacon Endicott. Following the dinner the party journeyed across to the Smith's Point home of Mr. and Mrs. Eliot Sumner of New York, where dancing was enjoyed for the remainder of the evening. The two young people in the Sumner family are Alfred, a freshman at Yale this fall, and Miss Kitty Sumner.

RECENT GUESTS with Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Stevens in the Magnolia section of Manchester, have been Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gilbert of Milton. The MacNeils of Boston, who have recently returned to Manchester for a brief sojourn following their trip abroad, were among the guests at a dinner party given by Mrs. Stevens.

◆◆◆

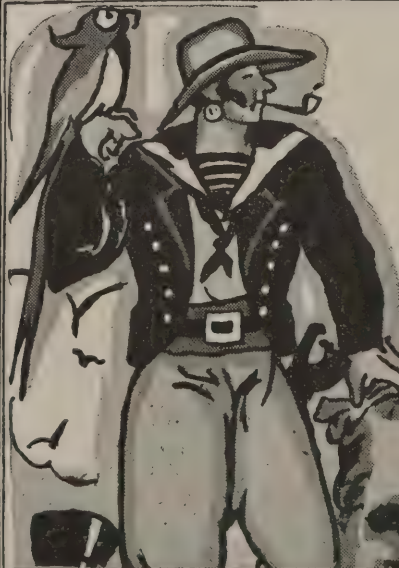
Miss Louise Fessenden of Boston and Coolidge Point, Manchester, has returned from a visit of ten days at North Haven, Me. The family returned yesterday to their Chestnut Hill home.

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# ALONG the SHORE



H. M. C.

THE COUNTRYSIDE is like a gracious giver of gifts, the seasons denoting when and what to give the earthly folks who admire and receive with outstretched hands. The country-side this month spreads out a carpet of white—asking us to look, as the Persian merchants do their beautiful rugs. Queen Anne's lace! Even the name sounds dainty and romantic! Who knows but what each blossom is part of a fairy princess's trousseau? The fields of Ipswich are white with this September flower, appearing at a distance like fields of snow or sand blown over from the dunes. Golden rod hangs its color above the grass, for all the world like gay yellow pennants on slender green staffs. "Autumn is just around the corner," wigwags the tiny flags, when the wind blows, and the Queen Anne's lace nods, "Yes, we must hurry and cover the broken, dying, stubbles of grass before North Shore folks hurry away and forget there is yet—Indian summer."

HAMILTON is coming into its own these days with the hunting season starting. When other sections of the Shore are beginning to rest from their summer program of social events, the Myopians are enjoying themselves the most. There are three drag hunts during the week, and two fox hunts. On Sundays, the beagles are let loose after smaller game, and the sportsmen follow afoot. Even though there may not be a kill, there is great zest in it all. These crisp, clear mornings inspire many a horseman and woman to rise early and canter along the winding bridle paths and over the fields and fences in those still hours when everything is freshly dew-washed and peaceful.

AMBASSADOR of Great Britain, Sir Esme Howard, and Lady Isabella Howard, will close the summer embassy at Manchester, Sept. 29, and return to Washington. They will be accompanied by their family and members of the embassy staff. The commercial secretary of the British embassy, Leander McCormick-Goodhart, has already returned to Washington, where he is occupying his apartment at the Mayflower.

Miss Ella de Tréville Snelling of Beverly Farms came back last Sunday from a week at the polo matches, staying at the Ritz in New York. She was with Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Clark and their two sons of Sudbury.

THE HON. MRS. ARCHIBALD LINDESAY of Bridge st., Manchester, gave a luncheon one day last week at the Essex County club in honor of her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Tucker Lindesay, who has just come over from her home in England and is stopping over here for a few days. She is on her way to join her husband who is with the British troops stationed in China. Among those who attended the luncheon were: Sir Esme and Lady Isabella Howard, Col. and Mrs. Edward M. House. A dinner at Del Monte's was another most enjoyable occasion; in fact, Mrs. Lindesay was very much fêted during her entire stay on the North Shore.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis P. Sears of County rd., Hamilton, are entertaining Mrs. Sears' sister, Mrs. William Hubbard of Lake Forest, Ill.



Dr. O. C. Kiep and Mrs. Kiep

THE CHARGE D' AFFAIRES of Germany, Dr. O. C. Kiep, left Manchester for Washington with the Embassy staff on Thursday, Sept. 15th; the third Secretary, Dr. Emil L. Baer travelling by motor car and passing a few days in New York.

Mrs. Kiep is staying on at the Stevens Cottage with her infant son until the end of the month and will then travel by motor-car, joining Dr. Kiep in Washington in the first week of October. Mrs. Kiep's mother, Mrs. Else Alves, who arrived from Berlin for a prolonged stay in the United States, a short time ago, will likewise remain in Manchester till the end of September.

MR. AND MRS. H. B. G. GREY (Florence Lee) are sailing within a day or two for their home in England after a very brief visit with Mrs. Grey's mother, Mrs. George Lee at Beverly Farms. Mrs. Lee had been in Europe for nearly a year, spending much of the time in Italy. She went this summer to pay a short visit with the Greys in England and they took a short trip across the ocean with Mrs. Lee, being here only a fortnight. Mrs. Lee will now remain at Beverly Farms as usual all the autumn, and possibly all winter.

James P. Mandell, the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Snell Mandell of Four Corners, Hamilton, returned last Sunday on the *Samaria* after two months in Europe; Fred M. Roberts of Long Hill Farm, Beverly, was with him. He is a sophomore at Harvard.



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RECENT GUESTS of the Charles Fanning Ayers at Juniper Ridge, Hamilton, were Mr. and Mrs. Hallett Johnson of Paris, France. Mrs. Johnson was Katherine Steward, and is a sister of Gilbert L. Steward, whose engagement to Anne Beekman Ayer, was announced in July; Mr. Johnson is secretary to the American embassy in Paris.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Boardman will entertain at their West Manchester home this Saturday.

THE CENTRE of interest for sport-loving North Shore folk shifted from the Princemere and Myopia events of last week to the Long Island polo matches between the British Army-in-India team and the American squad. Some other of the Shore residents who have been down to Westbury for some or all of the matches are: Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Ayer of Ledyard Farm, Wenham; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pratt McKean of Storrow Hill, Beverly Farms; Miss Eleonora Sears of Beverly Farms; Mr. and Mrs. Sumner Pingree of Hamilton, who also go to Belmont, where they have entrants from their stables; Frederick Prince of Pride's Crossing, and the Quincy A. Shaw McKean of Montserrat.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Carnegie, 2d, were of the North Shore folk who went to Westbury, L. I., last week for the international polo matches between England and America. Mr. and Mrs. Carnegie had a box and entertained many friends during their stay. They are now back at Seawold, their estate at Manchester Cove.

MR. AND MRS. THOMAS E. PROCTOR, 2d, are returning to Foxcroft, their Hamilton estate, the last of the week after being of the throng that watched the Westbury polo matches all this week. They have been with Mrs. Proctor's mother, Mrs. Flint, at her place on Long Island. A few days before they left, the Proctors entertained some ten of their friends at dinner; they have entertained quite extensively this season, their first at Foxcroft.

Guests for a few days this week of Mr. and Mrs. William S. Forbes at Lone Tree Farm, Hamilton, were Mrs. MacHenry and her daughter, Priscilla, of Baltimore, Md. Like most of the sport-loving Myopians, the Forbeses will be at Westbury for the last of the international polo matches this week-end. Recently, Barbara Forbes was on a house party at the Edwin Sibley Webster place in Holderness, N. H.

A recent change of property ownership in the Wenham Neck section was the purchase of Cranleigh, on Grape Vine rd., by Gordon Davis of Chicago, from Mrs. William G. Sharp of Boston. This estate borders Princemere on one side and the Frick farms on the other. Mr. Davis is vice-president of the Ropes Drug Company that has stores in several cities along the Shore. He plans to live at his Wenham estate as much of the year as winter weather conditions will permit.

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MR. AND MRS. HAROLD PALMER of Detroit, were hosts  
the beginning of this week at a buffet supper which  
might almost be called a tentative house-warming. They  
have been working hard at alterations during the summer on  
their new place at West Manchester, the former Grew estate.

One of the informal affairs of last week gathered Shore  
folk to Blynman Farm in the Magnolia section of Manchester,  
when Mrs. W. H. Coolidge entertained at luncheon last  
Friday.

The Rev. and Mrs. William H. Dewart have left their  
Manchester Cove home for a short trip through Connecticut  
and into New York state.

William A. Coolidge, who accompanied his mother, Mrs.  
T. Jefferson Coolidge, to the wedding of T. Jefferson Cool-  
idge, Jr., in San Mateo, Cal., has remained in the west for  
a visit. He plans a return to the family home at Coolidge  
Point soon, accompanied by several friends who were at  
Oxford with him.

MISS PHYLLIS ELLSWORTH entertained about twenty-five  
friends at an informal dinner party during the visit of  
Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Shaw (Hélène Ellsworth). The  
group gathered for dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs.  
John Chess Ellsworth in Manchester Cove, driving over to  
Del Monte's for dancing later. The bride and groom, Mr.  
and Mrs. Alexander Shaw, are now in Newport for a visit  
with Mr. Shaw's parents.

Guests from Washington with Mrs. Frederick T. Brad-  
bury at Smith's Point, Manchester, a fortnight ago were  
Mr. and Mrs. Stephon Panerettoff. Mr. Panerettoff was  
formerly Bulgarian minister to the United States. They  
were guests of honor at several informal gatherings during  
their stay on the Shore.

MRS. ROBERT TREAT PAINE, 2ND, was hostess to several  
friends when she entertained at luncheon Monday at  
her Coolidge Point home. The affair was in honor of Mrs.  
Robert Osgood and her daughter, Mrs. Fiske Warren, of  
Boston. They are stopping a short time at the Brownlands,  
Old Neck, Manchester.

Guests with Mrs. Isaac T. Mann at Coolidge Point, are  
Chester Lockwood of Washington, and William Heron of  
New York. A sister-in-law of Mrs. Churchill Owen (Alice  
Mann) is on for a short visit, Mrs. Wier Merryweather of  
Denver. Mrs. Owen and her small son are staying until  
the last of the month.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Busk returned the last of the  
week to their home at Chestnut Hill. Mrs. Busk has been  
spending the summer months with her mother, Mrs. Sewall  
Fessenden, at the latter's Coolidge Point home. Mr. Busk  
has been here intermittently, of course.

Eleanor, the oldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H.  
Coolidge, Jr., of Manchester, alarmed her parents and friends  
last week by a sudden attack of appendicitis. It necessitated  
an immediate operation which was performed at the Beverly  
hospital. We are glad to report that she returned home the  
last of the week and is recovering in fine shape.

MR. AND MRS. PAUL WICK, who summer in University  
lane, Manchester, remained for the swimming com-  
petitions the Saturday before Labor Day at the North Shore  
Swimming Pool, Magnolia, in which their young sons have  
been very active all summer. Immediately after that they  
departed for Youngstown, Ohio, with the family.

Mrs. William Henry Young of New York, entertained  
at dinner last Friday evening at her Manchester home on  
Union st.

MRS. J. FRANKLIN VANDERPOOL and son James G.  
VanDerpool of Cambridge have been house guests of  
Miss Alice V. McIntire at Ober Oakes, Thissel st., Pride's  
Crossing. Mr. VanDerpool was graduated from M. I. T.  
in June and since then has been associated with Blackall &  
Elwell, architects, Boston. Mrs. VanDerpool and son will  
sail from San Francisco Sept. 27, on the *Tenyo Maro*, for a  
trip around the world. Mr. VanDerpool expects to study at  
the American Academy in Rome this winter, and under  
Professor Grandmort at the Beaux Arts, Paris, the following  
winter.

Bradley D. Nash of Smith's Point, Manchester, and  
William C. Weld of Chicago, flew last Saturday from the  
Airport, East Boston, to the Meadowbrook club, Westbury,  
L. I., in time to witness the opening game of the international  
polo.



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GILBERT L. STEWARD has bought the Sanders place in Topsfield, where his new home will be established. His fiancée is Anne Beekman Ayer, one of the most expert horsewomen to follow the Myopia hounds, and every one thereabouts is delighted that her marriage in November will not take her away from that congenial environment.

Miss Carolyn Buckner of New York came to the Shore this week for a visit with Miss Phyllis Ellsworth at Manchester. The girls roomed together at Miss Porter's school where they were students last year. Miss Buckner came to the Shore from Fisher's Island.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas N. Metcalf of Boston, who have been occupying their newly purchased home at West Beach Hill, Beverly Farms, this summer, were guests of the evening with Mrs. Metcalf's parents recently, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Treat Paine, 2nd, at Coolidge Point, Manchester. The group enjoyed the gala performance at Stillington Hall for the Shakespeare Foundation benefit.

MISS KATHARINE P. LORING of Burnside, Pride's Crossing, has been the hostess to Lady Bryce, who left Tuesday of last week for Newport, after a seven-day visit. This was by no means her first visit to the North Shore, for she and the late Lord Bryce came here often when he was ambassador from Great Britain to the United States. On Friday evening, Sept. 2, Miss Loring gave a dinner for ten in honor of her distinguished guest. The British Ambassador, Sir Esme Howard, and Lady Isabella Howard, who are summing at Manchester, were among the guests.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Jefferson Newbold and their five children, returned yesterday—Thursday, Sept. 15—to Apple Orchard, Juniper st., Beverly Farms, from the Adirondacks, where they had a cottage at Lake Saranac. They will remain at Beverly Farms for a few weeks before going to their Boston home; they left the Farms on June 15.

MRS. FREDERICK T. BRADBURY was hostess one day last week to a party of twelve who gathered at her Smith's Point place in Manchester for luncheon. The affair was in honor of Mrs. Thomas Potter, Jr., and Miss Dobbins of Philadelphia, who were stopping at The Oceanside.

Mrs. H. C. Van Voorhis of Brookline, was numbered among recent hostesses when she entertained at her Manchester home on Proctor st. Twenty-two friends were invited to the buffet luncheon which was followed with bridge.

Miss Frances S. Hutchinson of Sydith Terrace, Beverly Farms, is on a motor trip to Buffalo with Miss Louise Catherwood of Philadelphia, who has been visiting her. John Tyson of New York, whose engagement to Natalie E. Hutchinson was announced recently, was a guest at Sydith Terrace over last week-end.

Tonight (Sept. 16) Thomas Leiter, the fifteen-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Leiter of Edgewater House, Beverly Farms, is giving a dance to which about fifty of his young friends along the Shore have been invited. The affair takes the form of a dinner-dance with Del Monte's orchestra furnishing the music. It really is a farewell party for Tommy, as he leaves Sept. 22 to begin another term at St. Paul's school in Concord, N. H.

LAST Friday evening, Sept. 9—some forty or fifty of the young people of the Shore attended the beach party which Mrs. Quincy Adams Shaw gave for her niece, Miss Nancy Pemberton, at Pompey's Garden, Pride's Crossing. With the Shaws over Labor Day, were Gen. S. D. Parker of Boston, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Welsh of Philadelphia.

Miss Pemberton accompanied Mrs. Shaw, who attended the wedding at Christ church, Pomfret, Conn., Saturday, Sept. 10th, of Miss Anna Morris Murray, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. T. Morris Murray of Marlborough st., Boston, to Theodore Spencer of Philadelphia. Among the bridesmaids at this ceremony were Miss Jean Sears of The Cove, Hale st., Beverly Cove, and Miss Dorothy Winthrop of Groton House, Hamilton. The ushers included Barklie McKee Henry of Old Road Farm, North Beverly. Miss Pemberton and Mrs. Shaw were guests over the week-end of the Edward Welshs at Narragansett.

MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM JAY MCKENNA of Atlanta, journeyed to Bald Peak Country club in New Hampshire for a short visit recently. A visit at Poland Springs starred their return trip. They motored to Glen Cove, L. I., this past week-end for the international polo matches. They were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Luckenback of New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Standish Backus of Detroit have been entertaining as their house guests at their Manchester home, Mr. and Mrs. James Holden of Detroit. Mrs. Backus entertained at dinner in their honor, and at luncheon at the Myopia Hunt club when the horse show was being held on Labor Day.

One of the pleasant Manchester gatherings of the week centered at the charming home of Mrs. Louis Baer of New York. She entertained at luncheon in honor of Dr. and Mrs. Wertheimer of Frankfurt, Germany. Dr. Wertheimer is a professor at the University of Frankfurt and returns soon to resume his duties there.

DURING one of last Sunday's electrical storms, a bolt of lightning struck the studio in Leather lane, Beverly Farms, of Miss Rosamund Tudor, the New York artist. A fire was started, but fortunately was discovered and extinguished by a neighbor before it had done much damage. But the bolt broke all the windows in the studio, and things were tossed about as though an explosion had taken place. Miss Tudor has been in Connecticut this summer.

Mrs. George S. Silsbee came last week to Montserrat Farm, her estate at Beverly Cove, after spending the summer at Islesboro, Me., as is her custom. Mrs. Silsbee will be here until the last of October, then going to her winter home at 512 Beacon st., Boston.

Brackenside, Hamilton, was deserted last week-end when Mr. and Mrs. Augustus F. Goodwin and Miss Betty Barrell went to Long Island for the polo; they will probably go there again this week-end. Miss Barrell goes next week to New Jersey where she is to attend a wedding of Boston interest.

Frank Weston Whitcher and family have closed their summer home in Magnolia this week and returned to their Beacon st., Brookline, home for the winter.

The new curtain which is to be added to Horticultural hall, Manchester, is being painted from the copyright photograph taken by the late John R. Cheever, which has been reproduced in the BREEZE many times during the last twenty-five years. It portrays Eaglehead, Manchester, in the grip of a heavy storm, wild waves dashing high against the rocks. The artist is Carl Anderson of Rockport, well-known for his sea views.



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STILLINGTON HALL in a short season has interwoven itself with the life of the North Shore with a bond of unmistakable strength. It was a year ago that the initial concert was given—the Zimbalist-Naegele joint recital. And now the 1927 season is practically at an end, but with what sweet memories of rich entertainment at Stillington Hall! The subscription concerts, the plays, the operas—all have been anticipated and accepted and recounted with wholesome pleasure by a greater number of North Shore people than the unique little theatre could accommodate. And even now the 1928 season at Stillington Hall is being anticipated.

A DELIGHTFUL supper party at Stillington Hall, Gloucester, with Leslie Buswell as host followed the gala performance of last week Thursday evening. Miss Ethel Barrymore was the guest of honor. Among those present were Mrs. Bryce Allen and her house guest, Nicholas Longworth, Speaker of the House; Mrs. S. V. R. Crosby, Mrs. Russell Codman, Mrs. Henry L. Higginson, Ambassador Sir Esme Howard, Mrs. William H. Moore, Minister H. Van Roijen, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Leier, Miss Katharine Loring and Mrs. Ernest Longfellow.

THE appearance of Horticultural Hall, Manchester, has been greatly improved by the planting of a variety of evergreens at the two front corners of the building. The plants are the gift of Cherry Hill Nurseries of West Newbury. The taller trees close to the wall make a sheltering background for the lower shrubbery in front. Pines, cypress, cedar and hemlock are some of the sixteen varieties. This planting completes the whole detail of the grounds, the sides and rear decoration having been planted about ten years ago.

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Mr. and Mrs. James J. Phelan and their three younger daughters, Priscilla, Virginia and Patricia, have left for a ten-day trip to Niagara Falls, Toronto, and then down through the Great Lakes and the St. Lawrence to Montreal. They will return about September 20th to Manchester.

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Miss Eleanor Livingston Rowe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Prescott Rowe of Brookline and Magnolia, is visiting Miss Lucile Thieriot, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Thieriot at their summer home, Oyster Bay, L. I.

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Guests with Mr. and Mrs. James Means at their Manchester home, are Commodore Lloyd Bankson and Miss Bankson from Philadelphia. Mr. and Mrs. Means have just returned from a visit with their daughter, Mrs. J. B. W. Waller and her husband, Lieutenant Commander Waller, at Jamestown, R. I.



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MR. AND MRS. JONATHAN BROWN, 3D, and their three young children, are to be late residents on the Shore this year. They are staying at Elmtop, Ober st., Beverly Cove, until the first of November, because a new wing which is being added to their winter home at 155 Hobart rd., Chestnut Hill, will not be completed until that date. Mrs. Brown and her mother, Mrs. Norman Greeley of South Dartmouth, are leaving for a two weeks' stay in New York.

Mrs. Samuel J. Newman entertained over Labor Day at Oak Bluff off Ober st., Beverly Cove, Miss Dorothy Seligman and Ephriam Storr, both of New York. The Wednesday before the holiday, Mrs. Newman was hostess to ten of her friends at dinner.

COL. WILLIAM D. SOHIER and his daughter, Miss Eleanor Sohier, have returned to their place at Burgess Point, Beverly Cove, after their usual midsummer stay at North East Harbor, Me.; they came back Tuesday of this week. Mr. and Mrs. Francis Clarke and their three children, who have been at the Sohier place since the first of August, left yesterday (Sept. 15) for their home in Cambridge after remaining a few days longer with the Sohiers. Herbert Clarke of Boston, left a week ago after staying with his brother and family for a month.

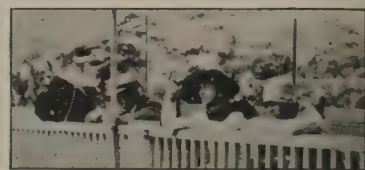
Mrs. J. Hamden Robb of Brookline, plans to build a new summer home in the Beaver Pond district of Beverly, on the former Amos Lawrence property. The house will be of stone construction, two stories, and will be ready for occupancy next summer, it is expected.

GUESTS of Mrs. Joseph H. Tyler and her son, Charles H. Tyler at their Beverly Cove estate, Willowbrook Cottage, during last week, were Harry Ames of Boston and South Hanson, and Mr. Buckle of Tennessee. The Misses Kate and Isabelle Willis of South Orange, N. J., came this week for a visit at Willowbrook.

Last week, H. O. Woodbury of Oak Bluff, Ober st., Beverly Cove, entertained Mrs. Jennie Buck of New Haven, Conn.

The Misses Helen and Mary Burnham have been away from Overlook, their Wenham estate for a visit with friends at Lenox, in the Berkshires.

Watching the water sports at North Shore Swimming Pool, Magnolia—left to right, Philip Wick, H. B. Farnum, Mrs. Wick, Miss Helen Farnum.



ALAN STEINERT of the Yale club, Boston, was the guest recently of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Steinert at Stoneledge, Hospital Point, Beverly Cove. Mrs. Frank Wakefield of Dedham, who was staying at the Hawthorne Inn, East Gloucester, was a recent luncheon guest. Mrs. Steinert has sold her home at 476 Commonwealth ave., Boston.

Mrs. S. E. Shuman of Nine Pines, Ober st., Beverly Cove, has returned from a visit to San Francisco, where she was the guest of Mrs. Neusteder; she went to attend the golden wedding celebrations of Mrs. Neusteder's parents.

The Misses Abby W. and Belle Hunt of Burgess Point, Beverly Cove, have been entertaining the Misses Berkeley of New York, a week at Dawson Hall. Charles Manney, well known musician of Boston, was the guest of the Misses Hunt over Labor Day.

Mrs. Hiram T. Folsom, with her daughter, Natalie, of Walnut rd., Wenham, left Tuesday (Sept. 13) for a week in New York. Mr. Folsom is one of many in the Myopia district who has been attending the international polo matches at Westbury, Long Island. Natalie came back last week from a month at Camp McWain in northern Maine.

Mrs. Henry Clay Frick has returned to Eagle Rock, her Pride's Crossing estate, after a short visit to Hollywood, N. J., with her son, Childs Frick and family. She made the trip by rail in her private car, the Westmoreland.

MR. AND MRS. E. LAURENCE WHITE of Laursalshire, Hale st., Beverly Farms, entertained at dinner on Monday of this week, and then the whole party left for the dance at the Manchester Yacht club. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Means of Topsfield, and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Sortwell of Beverly Farms. The Whites leave Beverly Farms for their home in New York about the first of October; Sally and E. Laurence, Jr., both go to school on Oct. 4—Sally to Miss Nightingale's school, and her brother to the Allen Stevenson school, both in New York.

On Thursday, Sept. 8, Mrs. Bryce J. Allen entertained sixteen at dinner at Allankbank, Beverly Cove, in honor of her house guest, the Hon. Nicholas Longworth, who left Wednesday of this week for Washington.

MR. AND MRS. JOHN CHARLES THOMAS return on Sunday to Ingelowe, Beverly Farms, from a visit with Mr. Thomas' parents, the Rev. and Mrs. Mellicent Thomas of Baltimore, Md. They will leave next week with Mr. and Mrs. George A. Dobyne for a two weeks' motor trip through Canada. Mr. Thomas then goes to New York to begin his concert season there on Oct. 9; he sails for Europe about the middle of December to finish his contract at the Munnaie Opera house, Brussels. Robert A. Dobyne, the young son of Mr. and Mrs. Dobyne, left the first of this week for the Staunton Military academy, Staunton, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Shattuck (Mary E. Hodges) who have been for the last six weeks with Mrs. Shattuck's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Hodges at The Gables, Hale st., Beverly Farms, go back to their winter home at 1213 Beacon st., Brookline, next Tuesday. George Hodges, and his brother, Charles Hodges, Jr., have returned from a week in the White Mountains.





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Mrs. CHANDLER ANDERSON, JR. (Matilda Houghton), daughter of Ambassador Houghton to England, has been staying at Manchester as the guest of Miss Betty Beal at Smith's Point. Mr. Anderson, who was here for a short visit, has gone to New York for a few days. Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Boylston Beal have been Mr. and Mrs. Humphrey Snow of the Government House, Ottawa, Canada.

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Mrs. Henry Endicott of Boston, who has been spending this summer in the Bremer house at Smith's Point, was numbered among the recent luncheon hostesses at an informal gathering one day last week.

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The delightful weather of the past week was too inviting to resist, so Mrs. Robert Treat Paine, 2nd, of Coolidge Point, Manchester, boarded her motor boat, *Rimer*, and steered away down the coast. With her were Miss Frances G. Curtis and Miss Mabel Sturgis. The sailors visited Portsmouth and York Harbor, returning home the last of the week.

◆◆◆

Miss Caroline I. Phelan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Phelan of Manchester-by-the-Sea, is visiting in New York with the Stephenson Wards. Before her return she will also visit with her sister Mrs. Henry Milton Lyons of Bronxville, N. Y.

Mrs. GODFREY LOWELL CABOT gathered some sixty of her friends for a musical evening at The Oaks, her Beverly Farms home, last Sunday evening, to welcome Mr. Cabot, who arrived that day from Switzerland. Among those attending were five members of the American Opera company from Stillington Hall, and several of the attachés of the embassies on the Shore this season.

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Mrs. Fiske Warren, who has been at one of the Brownland cottages, Manchester, for the summer, is the guest of Miss Eleonora R. Sears at her summer home on Storrow Hill, Beverly Farms. Miss Sears is one of the tennis players to receive invitations to participate in the annual women's invitation tennis tournament at the Ardsley club, of New York during the week of Sept. 19.

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Mr. and Mrs. William L. Blair of Lake Forest, have been making a sojourn with the Bernard F. Rogers, Jr.s, who spend the summer with Mrs. Rogers' mother, Mrs. Francis Lee Higginson, at Old Fort, Pride's Crossing.

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Weddings  
Teas, Dinners  
and Dances



# SWAMPSCOTT and NAHANT MARBLEHEAD




MISS PEGGY CREIGHTON

THE SECOND debutante affair on the North Shore this season was the tea given by Mrs. Albert M. Creighton of 340 Beacon st., Boston, for her daughter, Miss Peggy Creighton, at the Creighton summer residence on Little's Point, Swampscott, yesterday (Sept. 15). Nearly three hundred attended the tea, many of them from the North Shore summer colony. The Creighton estate provides a delightful and effective setting for an event of this sort.

Miss Creighton was graduated from the Westover School in Middlebury, Conn., last June. She is an active member of the Pleon Yacht club and almost every day this summer she was to be found at the helm of her *Con-Con* in Marblehead waters.

In charge of the pourers, who numbered twenty, was Miss Catherine Hall of Dedham. Those who assisted her were the Misses Eleanor Holton of Boston and Swampscott; Helen Curtis, Miriam Winslow, and Betsy Cushing, all of Boston; Anne Dennett, and Ruth Swift of Boston and Manchester; Florence Gene Ward of Boston and Tedesco Point, Swampscott; Isabelle Gwynne of Rye, N. J.; Nora and May Borden of New York; Susan Dette of Litchfield, Conn.; Betty Morgan of Worcester; Susan Wigglesworth, Constance Harper, and Henrietta Wood, of Milton; Constance Creighton, younger sister of Miss Peggy; and a group of the young married set—Mrs. Carleton Davenport (Virginia Price) of

Boston; Mrs. Lawrence Leonard of Lynn; and Mrs. Benjamin Hunneman of Marblehead.

In the evening there was a dinner-dance to which a large number of the young people from along the Shore were invited.

MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM C. CHICK of 9 Monument ave., Swampscott, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fitzpatrick of Mostyn st., Beach Bluff, left last Friday (Sept. 2) for a two weeks' camping trip at Jones' Pond, Maine. A few days before they went, the Chicks gave a dinner party for some twenty-six of their friends. Among those attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Albert M. Creighton, of Little's Point; Mr. and Mrs. Harold G. Cutler of Dorrich, Beach Bluff; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fitzpatrick; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ward of the Stew Pan, Tedesco Point; Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Sweet of Beau Site, Tedesco Point; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Field of the New Ocean House; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Clark; and Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Middleton of The Maples, Little's Point.

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Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Chick of Monument ave., Swampscott, have just returned from their annual month's stay at Poland Springs, Maine. They will be in Swampscott for a number of weeks yet before going to their town house at 347 Beacon st., Boston.

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Mr. and Mrs. George Robinson Hall, of Gray Knoll, Clifton, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cleghorn of Peach's Point, were the guests on Saturday last of Commodore Santry of the Corinthian Yacht club for luncheon and a charming sail on his sturdy and fast schooner, *Pleonie*.

ONE of the gay parties of the younger set was the supper-dance at Putnam Lodge, Danvers, on Thursday, Sept. 8, John Sweet of Beau Site, Tedesco Point, Swampscott, the host. Twenty-six young people from the Swampscott-Marblehead section of the North Shore summer colony danced to Marion Chase's superb music. Mrs. Alfred J. Sweet and Miss Grace Robinson of Beach Bluff, were the chaperons. The party included: Betty and Paul Fitzpatrick, Catherine and Marjorie Evatt, Eleanor and Rosamund Holton, Peggy and Constance Creighton, John F., Jr. and Benjamin Langmaid, all of Swampscott, Janet Rothwell of Marblehead Neck, Miss Dunton and Mr. Huntress of Lynn.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred F. Sweet had a house party over Labor Day; on the holiday they entertained at Del Monte's, at Magnolia, for dinner. A beach party was also among the festivities. The house guests were: Mrs. Margaret Lewis of Los Angeles, Calif., Gen. Kincaid of New York, Mrs. M. C. Mitchell of New York, and Mrs. Walter Albee of Los Angeles.

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The Frederick A. Farrars returned Labor Day from their camp in Maine where they spent the month of August, to the Moorings, Puritan lane, Swampscott.

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Mr. and Mrs. John F. Langmaid of Phillips ave., Beach Bluff, had a table for a party of ten at the Corinthian Yacht club last Friday night (Sept. 9).





Two views of Dorrich, the summer home at Beach Bluff, of the Harold G. Cutlers (Bessie Preston). Tonight, at 8.30, for the benefit of Boston Children's Friend Society, members of Brookline Amateurs, Inc., will present "The Amateur Rehearsal." Tickets \$2.50.

MR. AND MRS. CHARLES BROWNE PRICE have returned to their home, The Gables, at Phillips Beach, after a motor trip to Maine, where their son Charles ("Bud") Price has been attending a military camp this summer. After picking up their son, they motored to the Lake Tarleton club at Pike, N. H., where a week was spent in golf, etc.

The Lake Tarleton club is a private club of about four thousand acres, and one of the most beautiful spots in New England. It is about twenty-five miles northwest of Plymouth on Lake Tarleton.

Mrs. Paul Remick of Waban, who summers at 163 Puritan rd., Swampscott, near the New Ocean House, was the hostess to a dozen of her friends at a bridge party last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul D. Childs (Clemence D. Jeffries), who have been spending the summer months with Mrs. Childs' parents, Mr. and Mrs. William A. Jeffries at Cedar Cliffs, their place off Puritan rd., Swampscott, left Sept. 2 for their home in Milton.

MRS. JAMES LAURENCE HART is entertaining at Hart-haven, her Swampscott home, her daughter, Mrs. William Hooper Evans of Bridgeport, Conn., and her niece Miss Helen B. White of St. Louis.

Mrs. Edwin A. Shuman, with her son and daughter, Francis K. and Lilian G., of Mollhurst, Marblehead Neck, were in New York city all last week. Francis and Arthur Shuman go this week to Georgetown university in Washington, D. C., where they are both students; they have been active and successful yachtsmen this summer.

MRS. RALPH G. BARROWS (Catherine Shepard), who has been with her parents, the Thomas H. Shepards, at their Peach's Point estate all summer, has gone back to her home in Verona, N. J.; her husband, Maj. Barrows, came week-ends. Mr. and Mrs. Shepard will stay on the Shore until the twenty-sixth of the month.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hunt of Miramare, Tedesco Point, Swampscott, were away last week, visiting Mrs. Hunt's sister, Mrs. Mary Van Winkle. Mrs. Van Winkle, who was with the Hunts over Labor Day, lives in Litchfield, Conn., and has a summer place on one of the New Hampshire lakes.

Mr. and Mrs. William Ward Willett returned Thursday, Sept. 8, from a three months' tour of Europe. They went directly to their Beacon st., Brookline, home and their place on Tupelo rd., Tedesco Point, Swampscott, is not to be opened at all, this year.

Leo M. Friedman and his sisters, the Misses Friedman, of the Plunkett cottage, Ocean ave., Marblehead Neck, have been on a motor trip through Vermont and Canada.

COMMODORE JOSEPH V. SANTRY of Red Gate, Marblehead Neck, was host to sixty at the last dinner-dance of the season at the Corinthian Yacht club, Sept. 9. The weekly dinner-dances of the club have been very popular this year, and many have come to dance to the bewitching music of Marion Chase's team, the club's official orchestra.

Mrs. Charles Greenough and Mrs. James M. Hunnewell were the efficient patronesses in charge of the dance for the Junior Eastern Yacht club at the Eastern Yacht club's quarters on Tuesday, August 30th. Over two hundred North Shore young people attended this informal invitation dance.

W. C. Sills and family have concluded their season's stay at Marblehead and returned this week to their town residence, 130 Franklin st., Newton.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Fahey left their Marblehead Neck estate on September 10. Frank J. Fahey, Jr., returns to school and Mr. and Mrs. Fahey are sailing on S. S. *Olympic* September 17 for a brief trip abroad. Their winter home is 184 Fisher ave., Brookline.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Williston, with their sons, Harry and Sidney, were among the first to leave Marblehead Neck. They closed their place, Juniper Hill, last week, and have returned to their winter home in Northampton after a summer with much sport sailing in their O-boat.

THE CHILDREN of the "Green and White Club" in what is known as the second point section of Peach's Point, held a fair Thursday, Sept. 8, in the interest of Children's Island, and although many of the club members are exceedingly youthful, they made a hundred dollars for the cause. Balloons tied to the branches of neighboring shade trees, and colored umbrellas gave the lawn a very festive appearance. Painted glasses, cake, candy and fancy work were sold. Martha Turner and Polly Rice were the vendors of trays of flowers. "Dixie" Leeson, made up as a dashing pirate, was very successful with the grabs. Others of the club were: Marion Leeson, Ruth Edmands, Katherine Tappen, Betty Watson, Peggy Rice, and Ann Mixer.

MISS ELIZABETH G. BARKER of Rockbound, Ocean ave., Marblehead Neck, is spending several weeks in the Adirondacks at the Lake Placid club with Miss Louise Parker of Manchester, N. H. Miss Barker's brother and family, the Charles M. Barkers of Low Woods, are leaving the Neck next week for their Brookline home.

Mr. and Mrs. Carleton Davenport (Virginia Price), whose marriage took place in June, having returned from their wedding trip, are now settled in their home at Waldron Court, Marblehead.



THE STATELY, conservative houses of Nahant with their air of other days and times, were a background for milady of the '70's who sallied forth at dusk for a short walk along the shaded streets, her voluminous, ruffled skirts discreetly touching the ground, the heavy white veil meeting the velvet ribbon about her throat and the brim of her stiff little hat that set high up and forward on her head. Tradition—austere, binding, and formal—is everywhere; traditions of the town that have become those of the nation—built up by her statesmen and poets. Along Vernon st. we pass the square white house with the black trimmings and purple glass door-knobs of Mrs. Frank Merriam; a row of well-kept maples cast their flecked shade on the lawn. Near the Cliffs, with nothing beyond but the open ocean, stretching far and free to another continent, is the residence of the late Senator Henry C. Lodge, and now occupied by the John Lodges. The path leading to this old, grey house comes up through an archway in the terraced lawn, bordered by cheerful rose begonias and geraniums. Here the quaintly named Swallows' Cave road meets Nahant road; on the latter, between here and the point where it turns inward from the sea at Forty Steps, is the brown-stained house of Mrs. L. D. Beal. The garden on this estate is enchanting, as is the rockery in one corner of the grounds and in the shadow lent by a benign maple tree. And so on around the peninsula. Steady, almost complacent quaintness, and dignity everywhere!

MR. AND MRS. RICHARD D. FAY and children of Cambridge returned recently on the *De Grasse* from a trip abroad where they have been touring the various countries by motor and have come to their summer home on Nahant rd., Nahant.

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Mr. and Mrs. Vittorio Orlandini of 123 Marlborough st., Boston, and their son and daughter, Laetitia and Edward, have arrived at the Edgehill, Nahant, to stay the rest of the season. They formerly summered in Nahant, but this year have been touring Europe, spending most of their time in Italy.

ONE OF the largest and best attended affairs of its social season, was the buffet dinner and dance that the Nahant club held on Sept. 2. A number of the club members entertained parties that evening. Some of these were: Edward D. Toland with twelve; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Motley; Charles W. Greenough, six; Charles C. Turnbull, three; John A. Blanchard and Warren Motley; David Sigourney, eight; James O. Bangs, eleven; H. McBride Parker, and Mr. and Mrs. Archibald Blanchard.

ANOTHER of the several events that have taken place along the Shore this season for the benefit of the Children's hospital of Boston, was the fair held at Edgehill, Nahant, Thursday, Sept. 8, in charge of Mrs. S. Huntington Wolcott. A group of children of the Nahant summer colony staged the affair, under Mrs. Wolcott's direction. The attractions included movies of Lindbergh's flight and Charlie Chaplin pictures, and candy, cake and fruit tables. The young folks who were active at this fair were Hope Blanchard, Jane Hart, Ann Clark, Betty and Penelope Perry, Marcy Billings, Mary Gibson, Elizabeth Motley, Mary K. Wood-

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ward, Charles Woodward, Thomas and Theodore Motley, Ruth Perry, Patricia Devens, and Robert S. Wolcott.

JAMES BANGS, who has been in Europe since early July, returned Aug. 22 and rejoined his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Francis R. Bangs at the Anderson cottage on Swallows' Cave rd., Nahant, for the remainder of the season.

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A party that were guests at the Nahant club over the week-end recently was composed of: Moses Williams, Jr., of Needham; J. Glover Bremer, Brookline; B. McK. Henry, Boston; Edwin S. Webster, Jr., Chestnut Hill, and Statler Amory, Jr., of New Bedford.

MISS EDITH P. WOLCOTT, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Huntington Wolcott of Nahant, returned around Aug. 20 from Camp Gannett, Sharon, where she and Agnes Boardman of West Manchester, have been counselors. Before that she spent a week at Asquam Lake, Ashland, N. H., and another at Edgartown. Since her return from Sharon she has been visiting Miss Cynthia Cheney at Black Point, Conn.

RAY LAPHAM of Brookline, a senior at Yale, who has been at Marblehead on the *Dauntless*, set sail this week for a cruise in the vicinity of Thousand Islands. Many North Shore folk are enjoying this beautiful sailing weather in their varied craft. Coming as it does at the discouraged end of a disagreeable summer, the joys the sunny days give are doubly great.

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Miss Barbara Shepherd of Boston came last week-end to stay with Misses Janet and Priscilla Rothwell, at the James M. Rothwell place on the harbor side of Marblehead Neck. Priscilla has been one of the clever sailors in the Pleon club races.

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THE SIAMESE LEGATION, which has summered at Bass Rocks this season, are leaving for Washington this week. Phya Vijitavongs, the Siamese minister to the United States, is the beloved friend of all the young Siamese students who are registered at our universities. During vacation times they find a warm welcome awaiting them at Legation headquarters. Within the past weeks here at Bass Rocks have come young men from many different colleges. Beside the sea they can rest and enjoy themselves until it is time to resume their studies. Many young boys, pre-college age, are registered at prep schools like Phillips Andover. Students from Siam are studying at Harvard, University of Pennsylvania, Northwestern and so on, throughout the country.

With his daughter, Kamala Sudasna, the Counsellor of the Legation, Edward H. Loftus and his wife, the young men coming and going throughout the summer, His Excellency Phya Vijitavongs, representative of Siam in this country, has passed a happy vacation. "The weather," he says, "is not what I had been led to expect here on Cape Ann, but everyone tells me that this is not a representative summer." His visitor added her fervent denial to the rest. "I hope next summer will be better," said Phya Vijitavongs.

The group of a dozen or so boys and young men on the porch did not seem to mind the weather in the least, perhaps because they were near the ocean, but perhaps rather because they were near their beloved minister who takes so much interest in these young fellows so far away from their homes.

RECENT GUESTS with Mr. and Mrs. Philip M. Tucker at their Eastern Point home overlooking Gloucester harbor, have been Mr. and Mrs. Roger Vaughn Pugh (Rosamond Tucker) of Cambridge. The young folks were numbered among the June brides earlier in the season. Mr. Pugh's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James T. Pugh, also of Cambridge, were guests here, and also their younger son, Edward Pugh, a student at Brown and Nichols school in Cambridge. Edward has been achieving an enviable record for himself in the tennis matches along the Shore this summer, his latest conquests being at the Essex County club tournaments.

Arthur Dyer, a classmate of Philip Tucker at Salisbury school in Salisbury, Conn., has been visiting Phil at Eastern Point preparatory to the departure of both boys for the beginning of their school year.

MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM H. HOPPLE of Cincinnati, who are in the Seldon cottage this year at Bass Rocks, have been entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Thompson Sampson from Farmington, Conn. Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Carver of Cincinnati are guests here also.

One of the pleasant affairs held recently at the Bass Rocks Golf club was the bridge party at which Mrs. T. Barnet Plimpton was hostess. The gathering was in honor of Mrs. Plimpton's house guest, Mrs. Edward Morse of Brookline. Seven tables of cards were in play.

F. C. McDuffie and family have closed their summer home at Bass Rocks and returned to their winter residence in Lawrence.

WITH the early September twilight descending now, the carillon concerts at the Church of Our Lady of Good Voyage in Gloucester have been moved a half hour earlier than usual. Last week the program started at eight o'clock. The concert on September 21st is the next to the last chance to enjoy the bells this summer. The program follows:

1. Hymns:
  - a) Nearer my God to Thee . . . . . Mason
  - b) Welsh Hymn
2. Gondellied . . . . . Mendelssohn
3. Est-il- vrai? (Is it true) . . . . . Mendelssohn
4. Green Sleeves
5. Russian Songs
  - a) The Red Sarafan
  - b) The Volga Boat Song
6. All the while . . . . . Lovet King
7. Serenade . . . . . O. de Burbure
8. Ave Maria . . . . . Schubert

SINCE the races at Eastern Point were concluded on Labor Day and the folks still like to keep their hands on the tillers, there have been a series of competitions for the women skippers of Eastern Point. They run the races morning and afternoon, changing boats. The skippers attaining the highest percentages will be adjudged the winners of these sonder races.

The John C. Stewarts are closing their summer home at Bass Rocks next week and will return to their Worcester home at 1 Massachusetts ave.

Miss Lois Tucker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip M. Tucker of Eastern Point, returned recently from a visit with friends at Crow Point.

A guest with Mrs. Barrett Browning and Miss L. M. Vincent of Washington, at Eastern Point, has been Miss Constance Alexander, head of Dana Hall at Wellesley. Miss Roberta Grant arrived this week from Washington for a visit on Cape Ann.

MRS. WILLIAM SHEAFE of Boston has been entertaining friends at her Eastern Point home. Among the guests have been Mrs. F. J. Bradlee of Boston, and Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Woods of Boston. The Woods were glad to be near their son and his wife (Priscilla Pollard), Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Woods, who have been spending the greater part of the summer nearby with Mrs. A. W. Pollard.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Jones of Eastern Point blvd., with their active family of young people, left for their Kansas City home last week. School and college preparations meant an early departure this year.

Mrs. William Sheafe of Eastern Point journeyed down the coast to York Harbor one day last week. Many of our Shore residents are profiting by this marvelous weather to get into their programs a few of the motor trips that have been postponed all summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Grover returned the first of this week to their Eastern Point home after an enjoyable motor trip into Maine districts.



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MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM THAYER BROWN (Frances Tener) have left for their home in Short Hills, N. J., after a visit with Mrs. George Evans Tener at Eastern Point. Mr. and Mrs. Kinley Tener, who have been members of this happy household, returned to Sewickley, Pa., after a pleasant visit with Mr. Tener's mother. Mrs. George Tener herself plans to stay on a couple of weeks more before closing her place on Eastern Point blvd.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Clay of Chicago at their place at the end of Eastern Point, have been Oakleigh Thorne of Milbrook, N. Y., and Harry Worcester Smith of North Grafton, Mass.

MR. AND MRS. HOWLAND TWOMBLEY of Boston and Eastern Point, have been entertaining quite a bit of late. H. Thompson Bushnell of New York, who was a guest of the Twombleys earlier in the season, has been on again for a short visit. Miss Nancy Voorhees and her sister, Miss Betty Voorhees of Easthampton, L. I., nieces of Mrs. Twombley, have been enjoying the glorious weather which arrived so tardily this summer. Miss Nancy Voorhees was in Paris last year, and will perhaps be remembered as the record women's high jumper at the Olympic meet.

Miss Lucy Dodge of Lincoln, Mass., and Annisquam, who has been with her mother in Mrs. Gilman Pritchard's cottage this summer, is recovering from an operation for appendicitis performed at the Addison Gilbert hospital in Gloucester. The family has returned to its home in Lincoln where Miss Lucy hopes to join it soon. A sister, Miss Josephine Dodge, who is just back from a European trip, was down recently to see the patient.

MRS. J. C. DISTLER, who has been with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Wise Wood, at Annisquam for the past few weeks, has returned to her home in Baltimore. Her daughter, Hope Distler, is staying on until the end of September before returning to school.

Miss Margaret Fitzhugh Browne of Boston and Annisquam, portrait painter, has been invited to exhibit her paintings at the High Art museum in Atlanta, Ga., next spring. The date is the last two weeks in March.

MRS. RAY HUNTSMAN, who is in the Adams cottage at Annisquam, was hostess at an afternoon tea recently at which Mrs. Carl Nordell was guest of honor. The friends present were enthusiastic about Mrs. Nordell's paintings which were on exhibit. Most of her canvases are flower studies which are very clear, and water colors. Mr. and Mrs. Nordell occupy their Annisquam studio at Cathedral Pines each summer.

The Huntsmans have purchased the Norwood place on the old post road over in back of Lobster Cove in the Dogtown Common region. They are over this week, "trying out" their new place.

PROF. AND MRS. DAVID SAVILLE MUZZEY, who usually spend the entire season at their cottage in Annisquam have just arrived for a brief sojourn here. They have been spending the summer abroad. Prof. Muzzey is Professor of History at Columbia and is well known for his *History of the United States*. Their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Muzzey, has also but shortly returned from a summer in Europe.

Quincy Bent, vice president of the Bethlehem Steel company, has joined Mrs. Bent at their Annisquam place for his annual vacation. Mrs. Bent has been here all summer, of course.

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MR. AND MRS. MASSEY HOLMES of Kansas City, guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Greenough of Eastern Point, enjoyed a day at Annisquam with Mrs. Henry A. Wise Wood recently. The party took their luncheon in the boat, picnic fashion.

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Col. and Mrs. James Barnes of Princeton, N. J., who were at Annisquam earlier in the season, came again for over the week-end in their chartered yacht, *Sea Roamer*. Mrs. Barnes is the sister of Miss Margaret Fitzhugh Browne, so it was quite convenient to anchor off Miss Browne's studio, Cove House.

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Mr. and Mrs. David Stevens of Boston, after a month in Annisquam, have returned to town.

DOWN ROCKPORT way the golfers have been enjoying a round of small informal parties during this last week or so. Among the hostesses who have entertained recently at luncheon-bridge are Mrs. George Harvey, Mrs. Joseph Carney, and Mrs. Pullman.

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Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ithell of Brookline entertained Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hitchings and Mr. and Mrs. John Dorr at

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MRS. P. W. MERCHANT, *Proprietor*

their pleasant Marmion way place in Rockport recently. The visitors all came down from Brookline.

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A spirited croquet match was the order of the afternoon last Saturday at Mrs. Ralph Ithell's place in Rockport. Last year the games took on the aspect of weekly tournaments. This year the play has been more spasmodic. Several of the Land's End group gathered on the smooth lawn of the Ithells for a good time though.

## Weddings

Engagements — Debutante Affairs

INVITATIONS went out last week for the wedding, at Manchester, on Saturday afternoon, Oct. 1, of Miss Harriet L. Sturgis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sturgis of Milton, and Clay Harvey Hollister, Jr., of Grand Rapids, Mich. The wedding is to be at the Unitarian church at 3.30 and will be followed by a reception at the home of Miss Sturgis' aunt, Miss Elizabeth Putnam on Masconomo st. Miss Sturgis is a member of the Junior League and the Vincent Club. She has spent most of the summer in Manchester.

SATURDAY, September 17th, has been chosen by Miss Sabra Wyman Hood for her wedding day. Miss Hood, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harvey Hood (Katherine Wyman Eastman), is to become the bride of Henry Maryland Sanders, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Marshall Sanders (Bertha A. Graf) of Boston. The ceremony is to take place at the Cherry Hill farm, the lovely country place of the Hoods at North Beverly and will be one of the most interesting nuptial events of September.

MISS SARAH RIPLEY ROBBINS, whose marriage to Winton Machado Warren of Cambridge is to be solemnized tomorrow, Saturday, Sept. 17, has completed arrangements for the wedding. The ceremony will be performed at 12 o'clock in King's chapel, Boston, by Rev. Howard N. Brown, and will be followed by a reception at Wayland. Miss Robbins, who is a daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William B. Robbins of 356 Marlborough st., Boston, and Ipswich, will

have her sister, Miss Anne M. Robbins, as maid of honor, and the bridesmaids will be Miss Erica Watson of Cambridge, Miss Helen and Miss Carol Paine and Miss Anna Dickson of Weston; Miss Alice Sherburne of Brookline, and Miss Mary Sears of Wayland. Mr. Warren will have his brother-in-law, Augustus G. Paine, Jr., of New York, for his best man, and the ushers will be Chandler Robbins, 2d, brother of the bride; Maurice M. Osborne of Boston, Jose Machado, Jr., and Endicott Rantoul of New York, Downing P. Brown of Berlin, N. H., and Brenton H. Dickson, 3d, of Weston. Mr. Warren and his bride will make their home at Holden Green, Cambridge.

A WEDDING of North Shore interest, is that of Miss Ruth Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Le Forest Taylor of Haverhill, to Paul Francis Carver, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Payson Carver of Beverly, at the First Congregational church, Swampscott, on Wednesday, Sept. 21. The Taylors have been spending the summer with Mrs. Taylor's mother, Mrs. Jeremiah Williams, on Atlantic ave., Beach Bluff. The reception is to be at Mrs. Williams' estate. The maid of honor will be the bride's sister, Miss Frances Taylor; the best man is the brother of the groom, Payson Carver. The six bridesmaids will be: Jean Judd of Hartford, Conn.; Peggy Brewer, New York; Jane Thomas, New York; Mary C. Grabow, Beach Bluff and Brookline; Dorothy Adams, Haverhill, and Kathlene Huntress, Newton. The ushers will be Clifton Sibley, Harold Langmaid, and William Carpenter.

# WHO'S WHO

... ALONG THE NORTH SHORE

WE are now compiling information for the 1928 issue.

NORTH SHORE PRESS, Inc.  
66 Summer St., Manchester

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# Farm and Garden

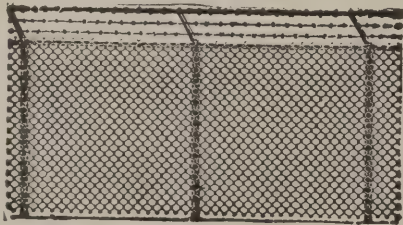
*Glimpses into Hidden Nooks and North Shore Estates*

## TO A PILLAR ROSE

I knew, dear Rose,  
That you and I must part—  
You, I so much admired;  
Your beauty wound itself  
Around my heart—  
Your color, Love inspired!  
  
Your life was short,  
But oh, so very sweet—  
And full of graceful power;  
Your like will come to me  
Another year—  
Good-bye, my lovely flower!

—LUCY FRENCH HOWARD.

A BRILLIANT array of dahlias of practically every known variety, color and hue, named and unnamed, was opened last Saturday afternoon at Horticultural hall, Boston, under



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the joint auspices of the Massachusetts Horticultural society and the Dahlia society of New England. While essentially a dahlia show, as this beautiful fall flower is now at the height of its season, there also was a notable showing of lilies, delphiniums, hardy perennials, gladioli and ornamental grasses, while in the basement was an unusually attractive exhibit of fruits and vegetables, the whole artistically arranged and comprising an ensemble of rare beauty and artistic worth. The show continued through Sunday. Among the prize winners were the following from the North Shore: Eric H. Wetterlow & Son, Manchester, for display of seedling begonias; Charles E. Cotting, West Manchester, first and second for green string beans; C. E. Cotting, first for celery; C. E. Cotting, first for collection of tomatoes, any red variety.

THE M. P. LEWIS of Boston, who have taken a place on a hill in the woody section of Juniper st., Beverly Farms, have gathered an interesting collection of animals. Ten young beagles of varying ages, gambol about; before long they will be tracking hares, and possibly a fox or two. Mike, the airedale, stalks around with a more dignified mien, but is very enthusiastic in barking squirrels up trees. Two sheep are pastured on the lawn, and Tom and Jerry, the goats, peer through the bushes from the top of a knoll where they are tethered. There is absolute friendliness in this animal kingdom, and the dogs never seem to want to molest the hens or tame pigeons.

SNUGLY perched on Brown's Hill, one of those many hills in the Hamilton section, are the estates of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond L. Whitman and of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob C. R. Peabody; the Whitmans are at the very top, while Headquarters of the Peabodys is farther down the slope. To the right is a view over the rolling green of the Myopia golf course fairways. Toward the coast, the dark blue-black line of pine groves, while near at hand, and below, the valleys that make sudden dashes into the hills, the course of meandering brooks marked by a line of willow, and the placid meadows with their waving clumps of golden-glow making dots of color in the stretches of mild greenness.

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GLADIOLI in all their early autumn glory make the gardens at the Willow Tree farm of Henry P. McKean, Jr., off Hull st., at East Wenham, a wonderful color symposium, these bright September days and win much attention and commendation from those who have enjoyed the picture.

Three years ago Charles F. Butman, who planted the gardens, became interested in gladioli growing, and the beauty spot today is one of the show places of the Myopia district. When the garden was started there were two hundred bulbs planted and so successfully did the plantings develop and so much interest was shown that this season eight thousand bulbs were planted. Today, with the flowers in full bloom there is a picture in which an artist would delight. Hundreds have visited the gardens this season which are just off the travelled way and flower lovers find a stroll through the wonderful walks one of keenest pleasure. There are over eighty different varieties shown in the East Wenham gardens, some quite rare and with the blooms in the beautiful colors and rich shadings make a most delightful place to visit these early autumn days.

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MR. AND MRS. ALBERT C. BURRAGE of Boston and West Manchester are viewing with interest the near completion of the swimming pool which is the latest improvement on their attractive estate, "Seahome." The pool, in the deepest part, is twelve feet deep. The length is sixty-one feet, the width, thirty-two feet, making a splendid ensemble.



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Situated amidst the flowers just below the formal part of the gardens where the fountain plays through sun and shower, profuse rose bushes and vines surround the site of the new pool, concealing it from the house.

**M**OLLHURST, the Marblehead Neck estate of the Edwin A. Shumans, offers a surprise to one who explores it for the first time. Behind the hedge that girds it on the street side is an unexpected stretch of lawn, wisely left unbroken by any pools or flower beds. These last are found bordering the turf. Here no plant is queen, but all equal subjects of Mother Nature. Spears of purple veronica, phlox, lavender sedums, spires of late larkspur, that flower that is so typical of fall—the aster, lavender and feathery tecoma, precise, prim verbenas of purple or salmon pink. A low barberry hedge is along the seawall that borders the harbor. Across the bay, the old town makes a background for the picturesque sailing craft that ride at anchor in the harbor. Before the front door of Mollhurst is a circular rose bed; although it is not a very large bed, there have been over nine hundred roses cut from it this year, and still the buds are coming.

**H.** STANTON, the garden and lawn specialist, of Pride's Crossing, already has a good list of estates to take entire charge of next season. Owners find it less expensive and more satisfactory to hire a highly trained and competent gardener, with experienced men, besides having less trouble and worry. One knows that in the fall their garden will get the proper care, and that it will be in good order when spring comes. Some who had rented their estates this summer had Mr. Stanton take charge of their gardens, and both owners and occupants were well pleased with the results. It is also surprising how many estates have poison ivy that ought to be removed. Mr. Stanton, we find, has several large estimates for this work. \* \*

## THIS WOOD I WALK IN

LARAH F. WHEATON

**T**HIS WOOD I walk in, heart of mine,  
I've loved since childhood days.  
The gray and drifting rain  
Cannot harm its well-known ways.  
Old beech, old yew, old chestnut,  
The star-flowers at your feet,  
Are like children clustr'ing close to age  
To feel protection sweet.  
What tropic palms, what scarlet flowers of East,  
What strange exotic orchids, what giant growth  
Of fern could fill my heart as you do,  
Gentle, familiar, simple things! I'm loath  
To leave you every time I come.  
Blue speedwell, blue as some child's eyes.  
Gold thread, twisted and as hard to find  
As some child's thoughts. I must rise  
And take me back to city smoke  
Where I can see a Gothic spire  
From my dull window, and dream it is a tree.  
Ah, stay with me and sing, you rustic lyre  
Of Pan and all his kith and kin!

\* \* \*

This wood I walk in, heart of mine!  
This wood I walk in!

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## A WITCHCRAFT STORY OF OLD BOXFORD

(Continued from Page 7)

These warrants were served and her examination took place the next day. It appears this woman enjoyed her notoriety and although guiltless, she evidently deluded herself with the belief that the devil had been putting her up to various sorts of mischief. The testimony in the case was most interesting. Rebecca said that the devil appeared to her "like a colt—very ugly," another time, it was a mouse.

One of the questions: "Who came with ye devil when he made ye a witch?" "A ragged girl they came together and they persuaded me to afflict; and I afflicted Mary Warin and other fayr face; it is about a quarter of a year agoe; I did it by sticking of pins." Another question: "Doth not ye devil threaten you if you do not do what he sas?" To which she answered: "Yes, he threatens to tere me to pieces." "But did you used to goe to meeting on Sabbath dayes?" "Yes, but not as often as I should have done." "What shape did the devil com in when you layd your hand on ye board?" "I cannot tell except it was a mous."

Following the long trial, Mrs. Eames was placed in jail and received her sentence of death Sept. 17. For some reason she was not immediately executed and her fate was somewhat kinder than that of the other witches of the time, for she remained in jail until the following March and her sentence was reprieved by Gov. Phipps. Before her death on May 8, 1721, she sent a letter to the General Court, asking them to restore her former purity and to allow certain bills of charge relative to her imprisonment. All this was conformed to by that body.

Perhaps, if the walls of the low posted house could re-echo the words spoken by Rebecca so long ago, we would have some inkling of this woman's attitude towards her persecutors. On the other hand, because these dreadful happenings were generally thought to be the result of superstition of the time, she might have sincerely believed herself afflicted with the devil and was resigned to her fate.

An affair of the week which gathered a group of friends was the tea on Tuesday, Sept. 13, at the Ipswich home of Mrs. Bernard Philipp of New York. Mrs. Philipp was Jane Peterson, the artist.





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## Public Welfare

Historical Societies — Churches, Etc.

EMMANUEL CHURCH, Masconomo st., Manchester, welcomes the Rev. W. D. Armitage of Milford, N. H., as its preacher this coming Sunday.

Notice is hereby given that the First Unitarian church of Manchester and the Children's church in connection therewith have been closed for the season.

OLD LADIES' HOME SOCIETY, Beverly, will hold its annual donation day next Thursday, Sept. 2. The board of managers, through its special committee composed of the president, Miss Elizabeth L. Girdler; its treasurer, Edward S. Webber of Beverly National Bank, and Charles F. Lee, chairman of finance committee, extends a cordial invitation to everyone who may read this to visit the home on the boulevard at Beverly (70 Lothrop st.) from two to six o'clock next Thursday.

An extra expense at the Home this year has been for extensive repairs to the roof. Donations of household supplies, groceries, money, etc., will be most gladly received. Subscriptions may be sent to the treasurer, Edward S. Webber, Beverly National Bank.

BEVERLY IMPROVEMENT SOCIETY will hold its 39th annual meeting next Wednesday, Sept. 21, at 4 o'clock, in the chapel of the Washington Street church. After reports of the officers, Willis H. Ropes of Salem will tell of bird-banding, illustrated by bird calls by Charles Moulton of Lynn. After the talk and the calls, tea will be served. Subscriptions are now due and may be paid at the meeting or sent to the treasurer, Miss Frances R. Kilham, 8 Thorndike st.

MRS. FRANCIS B. CROWNINSHIELD was hostess one day last week at a garden party in the interest of the Mass. Humane society at her Marblehead estate, Seaside Farm. There were demonstrations of life-saving, swimming and diving, and life-boat races. Tea was served on the porch and lawn; about a hundred attended. Mr. and Mrs. Stillman of Wellesley, were the guests at Seaside Farm over Labor Day. On Thursday (Sept. 8), Mr. and Mrs. Crowninshield gave a dinner for some ten of their friends. Their yacht, the *Nomad*, has been sent to New York for winter storage; they have had some delightful cruises on board her this season, although the weather did not permit as many as usual.

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# Sports

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## Center of North Shore Life Now Centers Around Myopia Hunt Club—Hunt Season is on

AUTUMN brings new life to the Myopia Hunt club section of the North Shore. Merrily the huntsman's horn sounding over Essex county hill and dale is calling the pink-coated huntsmen and women to the meets, now in full swing these bright September days. Drag rounds are now on the regular program, when baying hounds follow the scent of the anise over trail which leads through picturesque country. The fox hounds are also out and between the two attractions the morning and afternoon meets are so happily placed that there is something on the schedule for almost every day of the week. Fortunate is Myopia in having a country traversed by highways from which those following in motor cars can catch a picture of the colorful field as it takes the rails and walls and breaks into brisk canters through the open country.

The largest fields in many seasons are being brought out by the meets, and when the throw-in comes and the hounds are off on the scent there is always a good-sized gallery around and many follow the runs from the throw-in to the check, where often mounts are changed to the kill. There is much sport in the drag runs, but the fox hounds often lead through new country with the elusive Sir Reynard laying a course intending to baffle the hounds. Maj. James W. Appleton, master of the Myopia hounds, is a familiar figure astride the gray gelding, *Gray Bess*, adjudged the winner of the Master's Challenge cup in the Myopia show last week.

Often there is a different field for the fox hounds than for the drag hounds, but there are many who enjoy the sport so much that they turn out for both meets. Among those who have been out this season have been Mrs. John S. Lawrence of Gravelly Brook farm and her daughters, Eloise and Isabelle Lawrence, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Prince, Mrs. Thomas W. Pierce and her two sons, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Ayer, Mrs. Francis P. Sears, Mr. and Mrs. Bayard Tuckerman, Jr., the Misses Alice Thorndike, Mary Curtis, Janice Vaughan, Anne Beekman Ayer, Theodora Ayer, Katherine Wellman, Nancy Shaw and Sally White, and A. C. Burrage, Jr., E. K. Hidden, Robert F. Herrick, Jr., Hiram T. Folsom, John S. Parker, W. Stuart Forbes, G. L. Steward, Augustus F. Goodwin, Dr. Freeman Allen, Sumner Pingree, Alvin F. Sortwell, John K. Howard and Edward F. MacNichols.

## Pleon Yacht Club's Busy Anniversary Week Was Brought to a Close Last Saturday

THE LAST PART of the fortieth anniversary week of the Pleon Yacht club, Marblehead, was packed with interesting events. On Thursday, Sept. 8, the club members went on their annual picnic to Gloucester on board the yachts of Commodore Joseph V. Santry of the Corinthian, the *Pleonie*, and Arthur Willis's *Nirvana*. The entertainment committee of the club, which was in charge of the outing, was composed of: Commodore Lawrence F. Percival, Jr., Harry B. Thayer, Jr., Nathaniel M. Goodhue, Janet Rothwell, Richard H. Thompson, Priscilla Rothwell, Katherine Weeks, Caroline Hunnewell, Priscilla Simonds, and George N. Proctor, 3d.

The last races of the Pleon Yacht club's sixth club championship in its 40th anniversary regatta, were held on Friday. After the race the committee announced the championship winners for the season. They are: Triangle class, Richard Thompson's *Larche III*; class O, Peter Voshburgh's *Vassal*; class T, Caroline Hunnewell's *Meteor*; Brutal Beasts, special

division, Parker H. Jones's *Rocket*; first division, Bowen White's *Little Dipper*; second division, John Bayley's *Felis* and third division, Ann Upton's *Bimbo*.

On Saturday morning the water sports were held at the Corinthian, planned by the Pleon's House committee. There were contests in diving, back swim, plunge, 15-yard dash, under water swim, and boom tilting. The winners in their respective classes were: Class A, boys under 16 years, Joseph Langmaid; class B, girls under 16 years, Sally Ives; class C, boys over 16, Dana Jefferson; class D, girls over 16, Priscilla Simonds. On the House committee were King Upton, chairman; Margaret Emerson, Hewitt Bayley, Wallace L. Pierce, and Gifford K. Simonds, Jr.

The last event on the club's calendar for the week was the banquet at the Corinthian for its members and guests. After dinner, the prizes of the week and of the Pleon season were presented. Also, the Wood Memorial trophy, a splendid silver bowl given in honor of the Pleon's first commodore, the late Arthur G. Wood, was given to the club, and will be one of its treasures, to have inscribed upon it certain records of the club.

## Tedesco's New Nine-Hole Course Officially Opened Last Week—Club Now Has 27 Holes

THE NEW nine-hole course at the Tedesco club, Swampscott, was officially opened on Saturday, Sept. 3. William A. Paine of The Farm, Beach Bluff, the president of the club, spoke on the progress the club had made and drove the first ball from the first tee; the ball was retrieved and is to be kept by the club as a memento.

The new course, the first half of the eighteen-hole course that is being added to bring the club's property up to thirty-six holes, cost about \$45,000. It is now possible for players to start at one of three different holes, in order to play the usual eighteen; four hundred and fifty players may now use the course at the same time. Some of these new holes are particularly attractive. The eight is a copy of the famous Redan hole at Northburg, Scotland. The amateur record for the new course was set by R. V. Cox, who tied par by going around in 35. The club professional, W. V. Hoare, set the professional record by doing 33 for nine holes, and 70 for eighteen. This course is where the Gun club used to be, and is over the line into Salem.

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*Tennis Tournaments at Essex County Club Were  
Eminently Successful—Finals Last Saturday*

MISS KATHARINE WINTHROP won three tennis titles in the invitation tournament which drew to a close last Saturday. She defeated Miss Emily Lincoln for the junior girls' singles championship, 6-4, 3-6, 7-5, and later, paired with Miss Nancy Shaw, won the junior girls' doubles final against the Misses Ann and Rose Whitman, 6-3, 6-2. She also was winner of the senior girls' singles, when she beat Miss M. Steedman, 6-2, 2-6, 6-2. Her only defeat in the four events in which she played came in the senior doubles, when, paired with Miss Marion Duane she lost against Miss Steedman and Miss Peggy Read, 4-6, 1-6.

Other winners were: Junior boys' doubles, F. A. Brewer and R. W. Knowles, Jr., beat Arthur Jones and T. Stevenson, 7-5, 6-0; senior boys' doubles, S. Batchelder and A. Huguley beat W. Lincoln and J. Shurtleff, 6-3, 8-6; junior boys' singles, R. W. Knowles, Jr., beat R. Pope, Jr., 6-3, 6-0; senior boys' singles, F. E. Smith, Jr., beat W. Porter, 11-9, 6-1; mixed doubles, Miss B. Pope and W. Porter beat Miss M. Steedman and S. Batchelder, 6-3, 3-6, 6-4.

EASTERN YACHT CLUB closed its racing schedule of the year 1927 off Marblehead last Saturday. For the final championship contest of the season the club had one of its best days of the year, evidently borrowing a little of the fine weather with which the Pleon Yacht club had been favored during its 40th anniversary week. The result was that one of the largest fleets of the season turned out to race; indeed it was an enormous fleet for so late in the season. A total of 112 boats were timed as starting.

The courses were in general short as the breeze was somewhat light. The larger classes were sent out to the south mark and return. The intermediate classes sailed a similar course around the inner south mark, while class S went out to the outer south mark along with the "Q," "R" and "P" and Bar Harbor classes. The "T" class was sent over the Volunteer Rock-Nun buoy triangle.

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"ALL THINGS TO ALL MEN"

(Continued from Page 5)

polo, horse racing and whippet racing, this last group with Myopia Hunt club in Hamilton as headquarters.

Statesmen, too, have realized the charm and beauty of the North Shore and have taken advantage of the rest and relaxation offered here from cares of state. The late Senator Henry Cabot Lodge made his summer home at Nahant, while the late Senator Albert Beveridge spent long seasons at Beverly Farms, where Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes returns each summer from Washington. Nicholas Longworth, who is often mentioned these days as a presidential possibility in the coming campaign, is a frequent visitor in the Beverly section of the Shore, and has a host of friends among the members of the summer colony there.

What more could any section of the country offer? Scenes that delight the eye, an enviable health record, opportunity for almost any kind of sport, association with world prominent figures, and above all a carefree atmosphere which makes for a kind of super enjoyment during a long summer season.

*The Breeze is 10 cents a copy at newstands.  
Summer subscription (three months) \$1. Year-  
round subscription \$2.50 (33 issues).*



# EDITORIAL



THE OBSERVATION OF SEPTEMBER 17 as a new holiday will never come about, but it is an anniversary that ought not to be allowed to pass without an appreciation of its importance to the nation. One hundred and forty years ago tomorrow, thirty-nine sturdy patriots signed their names to the Constitution of the United States of America. Then, they began the government by a written instrument for the people, of the people and by the people. It is the greatest political document "ever originated by the creative mind of man." The achievements of nearly two centuries' experience of the colonies in self-government were embodied in this famous instrument. The document was signed in Independence Hall, Philadelphia, where eleven years previously the immortal Declaration of Independence was adopted by an independence loving people who were experimenting then in the art of self-government while carrying on a war which taxed their economic and political resources. The president of the convention was General George Washington and with the thirty-eight other signers he took a position of leadership which has placed the country among the world powers. Little did they realize the value of the work which they had done. Nor could they foresee the marvelous territorial growth of the United States of America to plan a government to care for the needs of a great national development. They did their work so well that today the United States has the position of leadership in the chronology of governments. The United States today has the oldest government among all the powers. This means that every other nation has made a change in the form of government since the United States began its career among the nations of the world. One must remember the interpretations of the great jurist Marshall, who with the jurists of his day made the Constitution a great instrument by a worthy interpretation, nor must we forget the salvation of its service by the work of Abraham Lincoln and the men of his generation.

THE CAMPAIGNS FOR CLEANLINESS on our highways and in the recreation parks have resulted in marked improvements in the condition of the highways and picnic places along the Shore. After the long week-end that has just passed, the litter usually conspicuous, because of picnic parties and the carelessnesses of those who are motoring through, was noticeable by its absence. The apparent cleanliness of the highways may have been due in part to the heavy rain the middle of the week and the careful cleaning programs of the cities and towns, but it does not account entirely for the improvement. The traffic that is routed through and the recreation motoring on the North Shore is very heavy week-end holidays and especially when the end of the summer months is marked by the Labor Day week-end. The litter due to neglected picnic spots, careless tossing of paper cartons, bags and cardboard receptacles of every sort always make work for the

street cleaning departments on the Shore, but this year was different. There is no doubt but what improvement societies of various names have been successfully placing requests for cleanliness, barrels and other containers for waste. The publicity and work has borne fruit.

ONCE A YEAR THE BREEZE WELCOMES the opportunity of presenting to the attention of the permanent and summer residents the importance of the churches in our communities. They are necessary organizations in the administration of the welfare work of the community. The modern church has a large field of usefulness. In the past the church was limited in its field of service. The complex conditions of modern life have increased the responsibilities of church organizations, but have also made their work more difficult while increasing the field of influence. Churches in small communities are required to meet the exacting problems of the large welfare organizations which have specialized fields for service. The modern well trained clergyman must be a skilled social engineer. He must be resourceful, faithful and alert. The maintenance of a trained corps of resident clergymen in the North Shore churches is an imperative requirement of our common social life. The properties of our North Shore churches are valuable, built in most cases in days when labor and building material were more available; the replacement value of the church buildings today would be a large sum. These dignified buildings are a credit to the Shore. There is every reason why the churches should have available the necessary funds to keep the property in good condition. The demands for property maintenance have increased. Financially, every church faces the difficult problem of a larger expenditure and a lessened income due to the peculiarly difficult conditions which always exist in summer resorts. The maintenance of independent summer church parishes by summer people does not meet the problem. It is distinctly an avoidance of larger communal responsibility, if it prevents the prosperity of the local church organizations. The permanent, established Protestant and Catholic churches are serving the community well. They should be sustained.

THE SAFETY CAMPAIGN carried on this week by the automobile associations in the state is making progress because it is being sustained by public sentiment. The news journals are co-operating, granting valuable space to the consideration of the problem of regulating traffic, educating the walking public to take care and checking the motorists from lapsing into careless habits. The state and town organizations are co-operating fully with the automobile associations. It is a task which will challenge the attention and ability of the most skilful propagandists. The state department has been unusually successful in its endeavors and this added interest created by the associated automobile associations should increase the interest in safety first on the highways. The cam-

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J. ALEX. LODGE, Editor and Manager

Reporters

ELEANOR R. MOSELY

MARION M. BROWN

CONTRIBUTIONS: Articles and items and suggestions are always welcome. Last forms close Thursday noon. Photographs solicited. The editors are not responsible for any losses occurring in transit.



paing is well timed, just after the summer holidays, when many motorists have returned from the easier movements on the open roads to the more difficult task of driving in the closer quarters of the city.

JUDGE GARY MADE A WILL in which he distributed his fortune according to his wishes. He did more. In his will he left written instructions concerning financial affairs for the information and guidance of the members of his family. The advice which he has given would be valuable for every investor, small or large. There is wisdom in his instructions that has been achieved by years of personal experience and observation. Three of these principles stand out. He advised the members of his family never to anticipate their income in any way. This is a keen way of saying with greater scope the principle that one should live within one's income. He takes an added step: never to anticipate the available income in any way, for this applies to purchase, investments, partial payment ownership as well as living expenses. The value of this advice is so apparent its statement is alone necessary. His second principle involves the investment policies of his heirs, never to enter a new and untried business field but to place all investments in well established industries. Experimentation is always a dangerous process. Many rich and many poor people are gullible and are caught by visions of get rich schemes offered by scheming and often by honest men. Wise investments must not be experiments, but established industries that render real service in the community. This places the investment upon the service basis and makes the possibilities of a gain incidental to the

business, where the safety of the principal is the main problem. The last advice he gave, never to endorse anyone's note or become responsible for anyone's business responsibilities is shrewd, far sighted and just. Friendship and business judgment should never be confused. For a true friend can never expect another friend to render a business service that a good bank should not render as a paid service. All such borrowers should be referred to the business organizations that serve in that financial field. A personal endorsement of any note makes one's whole financial standing uncertain. The failures of the borrowers means that the responsibilities may rest upon the one who has given the assurance and guarantee of payment. In such a manner many a man has ruined his own business career and jeopardized the financial security of his family. Judge Gary's advice stands.

THE NEW ENGLAND STATES are gaining instead of losing in economic standing. Because there have been some mills that have removed to the South careless economists have jumped at conclusions which are not warranted by the actual facts. Perhaps there is no better test of the real progress of any community than the amount of money saved by the citizens. The best register of the savings of any community is the deposits in the savings banks. The savings banks in Massachusetts are unusually successful because they are mutual banks and their investments are carefully protected by stringent state laws.

THE FAIR AT TOPSFIELD this week surpasses any past endeavor and is a credit to the association.

It looks as though John Coolidge has reached the age of 21—too late to vote for his father.

The lecturer who declared that 10 per cent of everyone's earnings should be saved, evidently forgot all about the installment collection men.

Lindbergh's feat in flying to France becomes more and more a noteworthy accomplishment as others in attempting to cross the mighty Atlantic disappear forever from human sight.

Women's shoes for fall and winter will be characterized by simplicity, says a shoe style editor. Black and brown will be the prevailing colors. We await with interest some fashion note as to what the well-dressed man will wear for the correct thing in shoes.

A special commission has been hearing many protests regarding tax problems in New Hampshire. Every group entered pleas for reduced taxes. It is difficult to see how they can all be satisfied because the State's expenses are increasing faster than the receipts.

General Pershing describes the visit of the American Legion to France as "the greatest good-will pilgrimage of all time." Legionnaires and their families to the number of 50,000 will comprise this peace-time invasion of France. Surely this will increase good will between the United States and France.

## Breezy Briefs

Some of the fall fairs have been blessed with beautiful fall fair weather.

It would take a murder or divorce case of first magnitude to crowd aviation off the front pages today.

That 101-year-old "flapper" who recently enjoyed an airplane flight from Boston to Old Orchard, Me., was entitled to every thrill the trip could afford. Anybody who will take to the air at 101 years deserves all the ride can contain.

Agitation against ocean flights is growing as the casualty list increases. When the chances are 1000 to 1 against aviators being picked up when forced to drop to the water, it is too big a risk to be run under present conditions. Rewards, regardless of size, will not find missing flyers who are in a watery grave.

The U. S. Department of Commerce is opposed to further ocean flights, but cannot stop them under the present laws. An experimental license requires that there be reasonable assurance that the plane can carry sufficient fuel and can make a speed to cover the distance in the proposed time; that it can carry a gross load and is suitably equipped as to engine and instruments. That phrase "suitably equipped" gives a big chance for discussion.

Have you selected your Presidential candidate yet, or perhaps you don't choose to just at this time?

The United States Military Academy at West Point is now on its 125th year of training men to be officers in the Army. This is a long period of time. West Point has a record of which each graduate is very proud and the country is proud of West Point, too.

If Registrar Goodwin has jurisdiction over air traffic above Massachusetts as well as automobile traffic on its highways, we'll say he has taken considerable added responsibility unto himself. Directing traffic on the roads would seem to be quite enough for one man to supervise.

The 16-year-old bathing beauty recently crowned "Miss America of 1927" in the Atlantic City beauty pageant, is a junior in high school at Joliet, Ill. Although a junior in school and in age she possessed sufficient beauty to win the contest over many entrants who were her seniors.

The automobile safety campaign in Massachusetts from Sept. 12 to 24 is designed to have the lights, brakes and steering-gear examined for every car in the State. Each car thus looked over will be decorated with a sticker announcing that the machine is OK with reference to its lights, brakes and steering gear. Without this certificate of approval the motorist may find himself in trouble with the registrar.



## WHISPERINGS of the Breezes

It is  
True that  
A straight line  
Is the shortest distance  
Between two points but sometimes  
it takes less time to go the longer way.

x—x—x  
When the romantic lover of today  
urges "Fly with me," his lady love  
should look to the ropes of her para-  
chute.

x—x—x  
Some people are so critical that all  
they can say when they see Mother Ann  
at Eastern Point, Gloucester, is that she  
has a hard face.

x—x—x  
Is it people who believe that mar-  
riages are made in heaven who wish to  
be married in airplanes?

x—x—x  
"Hitch your wagon to a star"—but  
be careful it isn't a falling star.

x—x—x  
One reason that bald men frequent  
the movies in such numbers is that there  
they are sure to see hair raising things.

x—x—x  
Shore folk who have looked into the  
matter of the proposed tourist camps at  
Eastern Point, Gloucester, will approve  
the action taken to prevent the start of  
such construction. The North Shore  
offers many attractions to its summer  
visitors and not the least of these has  
been the fact that residential sections  
are protected as such. To allow any-  
one to build 40 tourist camps in the  
midst of an exclusive residential section  
would be pure folly for any city. For-  
tunately, both for Gloucester and those  
who own summer homes in that portion  
of Eastern Point, some people have had  
the good sense to oppose the plan, and  
turn their energies to work for the com-  
mon good of all concerned.

x—x—x  
The *Detroit News* knows what it is  
talking about when it says "It can  
hardly be demonstrated by arithmetic,  
but it is a known fact that when two  
fat girls pass on the street neither is as  
fat as the other."

x—x—x  
This would have been a good sum-  
mer to study rainbows, providing there  
had been enough sun to make rainbows.

x—x—x  
If the human race finally develops  
wings, we hope they'll also develop para-  
chutes.

x—x—x  
What has become of the old general  
store where the men folks were wont to  
gather around the stove and swap tales  
and sample the contents of such boxes  
and barrels as the storekeeper opened?  
No wonder grocers had to sand their  
sugar and mix their fine teas with

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and  
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## LUMBER

TO BUILD  
YOUR  
HOME

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Lime, Finish,  
Wall Board,  
Windows, Doors

cheaper grades when these casual guests the little shops would be blue with  
dipped so deep into open raisin barrels smoke and foul with many odors and  
or bushel boxes of apples. The air in yet nobody seemed the worse for breath-

## What Is Your Winter Address?

This coupon is a convenient form for your use in notifying us to change  
your mailing address. PLEASE USE IT, as the postoffice does not  
forward second-class matter.

THE BREEZE.  
Manchester, Mass.

## CHANGE OF ADDRESS

Summer  
Address

Street.....  
Town.....

Winter  
Address

Street.....  
Town.....

Change effective (date).....

Name.....



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Storage

ing it regularly. What a stride it has been to our modern sanitary markets! But who would think of drifting in and sitting down by the ammonia-chilled glassed-in counters and swapping yarns?

x-x-x

What would happen if we elected a president who disliked dogs? For dogs seem to be the proper gift to send to presidents. The Coolidges have accumulated three new canines this summer in addition to various other livestock, during their so-called vacation in the West.

x-x-x

It used to be considered bad luck to pound a nail on Sunday.

x-x-x

"Boot, saddle, to horse, and away" is the motto for Myopians, who have ushered in another hunting season.

x-x-x

We hear a lot about the "poetry of motion," but for real "poetry of sound" the *Whisperer* knows of nothing more beautiful than a church bell ringing just at twilight. It comes through the warm dusky air like a benediction and a promise to believer and unbeliever alike.

x-x-x

To judge or not to judge—that is the question that confronts any art association. In Gloucester, as in any other place, there are two sides to the question, with the result that the North Shore Arts association has a jury, while the Gloucester Society of Artists takes

the other side of the question. Some folk, however, belong to both organizations.

x-x-x

The *Whisperer* would like to add his word of appreciation of those summer folk along the Shore who have contributed so generously of books and magazines

**STRENGTH**

Art thou weary, heavy heart?

What hast torn and bruised thee?

Who hast used thee without care,

By his trick and cruel snare

Hast scraped thy tender edges?

Art thou fainting, faithful heart?

Freshening winds are blowing,

Pearly bits of broken cloud

Are scudding, sulky-like and proud—

There is blue between the hedges.

Art thou smiling, tender heart?

Day above is breaking,

Sending light o'er terraced hill,

Drying dew-tears dropped so still

Upon the lonely sedges.

Art thou laughing, sweet my heart?

Who hast brought thee lagging?

Not for long thy strength was spent,

Brief thine hour of discontent,

Smoothed, the ragged edges!

—ELEANOR RUST MOSELY.

**Paris Fashion Books**

|                  |                         |
|------------------|-------------------------|
| Femina           | Grande Mode Parisienne  |
| La Parisienne    | Grande Revue Parisienne |
| Tres Parisienne  | Saison Parisienne       |
| Chic Parisienne  | Les Idees Nouvelle      |
| La Grand Couture | Jeunesse Parisienne     |
| Re ue Parisienne | Revue des Chapeau       |
| Les Chapeau      | "Tres Parisien"         |
| Les Enfants      | "Tres Parisien"         |

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to our public libraries. Not long ago the *Whisperer* found several expensive foreign magazines in a small library and on inquiry learned that the subscriptions had been donated by a family who had been coming to the Shore for a number of years. Another library had received several new novels from a similar source. Gifts such as these are fully appreciated and do much to add to the efficiency of our libraries.

**AREN'T SOME DEAF AND DUMB?**

Mattie: "If you men told the truth, you would admit you like talkative women just as well as the others."

Matt: "Others? What others?"

**AND THEIR FEET OFF THE SEATS**

Most people do not consider a street car ride as a social event but rather a business necessity.

From Brazil, however, comes the word that people there take their riding more seriously. In Rio de Janeiro, the capital, correct attire is required of all street car passengers and the rule is rigidly enforced.

On first-class street cars men must wear a collar and a tie and are required to keep on their coats.—*The Mutual Magazine*.

**Stage and Screen**

**H**ORTICULTURAL HALL, Manchester. —Saturday, September 17th, Richard Dix comes to this theatre in "Man Power." He is accompanied by Mary Brian, Philip Strange and a large cast. On the same bill is "Our Gang" comedy and Fables. There will be three complete performances, matinee at 3 o'clock, and evening shows at 7 and 9 o'clock. Tuesday, the 20th, "The Ten Modern Commandments" is the feature picture. This is not a religious picture. The comedy, "Should Men Walk Home," and News Reel complete the bill. There will be two evening performances at 7 and 9 o'clock. Thursday, the 22nd, continuous from 7 to 12

p. m., the Dempsey-Tunney fight will be broadcasted through the courtesy of the Manchester Electric Co. Besides the fight, which will be broadcasted from the stage, the pictures will be "The Pot- ters," starring W. C. Fields, Ivy Harris and Mary Alden, with a companion picture, "Blondes or Brunettes," showing Adolphe Menjou, and other popular actors.

\* \* \* \*

**W**ARE THEATRE, Beverly.—Friday and Saturday, Sept. 16th and 17th, Esther Ralston appears in "Ten Modern Commandments" and Gary Cooper completes the performance in "The Last Outlaw." Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, the 19th, 20th and

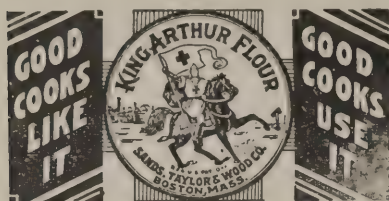
21st, Alice Terry plays opposite Ramon Novarro in "Lovers." On the same bill is Harry Langton in "His First Flame." Thursday, Friday and Saturday, the 22nd, 23rd and 24th, Pola Negri may be seen in "Barbed Wire," with a co-feature, "Rubber Heels," starring Ed Wynn.

\* \* \* \*

**M**ETROPOLITAN THEATRE, Boston.—For weeks, word has been coming from Hollywood of "a new picture sensation." Apparently it is rousing more discussion among directors, producers and stars than anything made in recent months.

The title is "Underworld," a melo-





## WINTER TIME TABLE

## Week Day Schedule

## Hemeon Bros'. Motor Coach Service

## Beverly—Manchester

Effective September 19, 1927

| Leave<br>Beverly | Ar. Chap-<br>man Cor. | Arrive<br>B. Farms | Lv. Man-<br>chester | Arrive<br>B. Farms | Ar. Chap-<br>man Cor. | Arrive<br>Beverly |
|------------------|-----------------------|--------------------|---------------------|--------------------|-----------------------|-------------------|
| 6.45             | 6.50                  | 7.00               | 7.15                | 7.20               | 7.30                  | 7.40              |
| 7.05             | 7.10                  | 7.20               | 7.35                | 7.45               | 7.55                  | 8.00              |
| 7.50             | 7.55                  | 8.05               | 8.15                | 8.30               | 8.40                  | 8.50              |
| 8.00             | 8.05                  | 8.15               | 8.30                | 8.40               | 8.50                  | 9.00              |
| 9.00             | 9.05                  | 9.15               | 9.30                | 9.40               | 9.50                  | 10.00             |
| 11.00            | 11.05                 | 11.15              | 11.30               | 11.40              | 11.50                 | 12.00             |
| 12.00            | 12.05                 | 12.15              | 12.30               | 12.40              | 12.50                 | 1.00              |
| 1.00             | 1.05                  | 1.15               | 1.30                | 1.40               | 1.50                  | 2.00              |
| 2.30             | 2.35                  | 2.45               | 3.00                | 3.10               | 3.20                  | 3.30              |
| 3.30             | 3.35                  | 3.45               | 4.00                | 4.10               | 4.20                  | 4.30              |
| 4.00             | 4.05                  | 4.15               | 4.30                | 4.40               | 4.50                  | 5.00              |
| 4.30             | 4.35                  | 4.45               | 4.55                | 5.05               | 5.15                  | 5.25              |
| 5.00             | 5.10                  | 5.20               | 5.35                | 5.45               | 5.55                  | 6.00              |
| 6.00             | 6.05                  | 6.15               | 6.30                | 6.40               | 6.50                  | 7.00              |
| 7.00             | 7.05                  | 7.15               | 7.30                | 7.40               | 7.50                  | 8.00              |
| 8.30             | 8.35                  | 8.45               | 9.00                | 9.10               | 9.20                  | 9.30              |
| 9.30             | 9.35                  | 9.45               | 10.00               | 10.10              | 10.20                 | 10.30             |
| 10.30            | 10.35                 | 10.45              | 11.00               | 11.10              | 11.20                 | 11.30             |
| 11.00            | 11.05                 | 11.15              | 11.30               | 11.40              | 11.50                 | 12.00             |

dramatic story of modern crime in a great American city, and it is to be the feature at the Metropolitan for the week starting Saturday, Sept. 17th, excepting Sunday, the 18th. According to all reports, it daringly tears aside all the pretenses, subterfuges and ignorant ranting that have been shielding crime conditions from the eyes of truth.

Ben Hecht's story is declared to be the most startling that has yet come from his versatile pen, dealing with actual conditions that exist in a metropolitan center, these woven into a stirring romance. Dives, criminal haunts, gangsters, their women, their feuds with each other, their battles with police, their marauding expeditions into treasure vaults—all are shown in a realistic manner by Josef Van Sternberg, Paramount director.

Hector Turnbull, under whose supervision the picture was produced says: "One of the chief difficulties of making the picture was in finding a cast capable of sincerely handling the powerful characterizations called for. We succeeded, as the role-call of players shows. The names are all famous—George Bancroft, Clive Brook, Evelyn Brent, Larry Semon and Fred Kohler—are among them. The striking performances they have given make it worth while.

### Big Christmas Seal Sale for North Shore District

Plans are now underway for the biggest Christmas seal sale in the history of Essex County. The Essex County

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Health association has ordered 2,700,000 seals. This exceeds last year's amount and is necessitated by the increased amount of money that must be raised to meet the needs of the association. The fight to stamp out tuberculosis has been waged with much more intensity than ever before during the past

two years, but there is need for a still more vigorous fight if the disease is to be completely stamped out. Tuberculosis still occupies a very high place in the cause of death in Essex County.

William T. Frary, publicity director of the association, is working at the present time to bring the message of



### If You Had a Savings Account

You can face the world with assurance—the little worries will pass away—you have the funds to help solve many problems. Savings is a little thing to do. Why not start an account in our savings department today?

*Beverly*  
*National Bank*

OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS

the Christmas seals before every person in the county. He urges everyone to become acquainted with the work of the association and the necessity for a huge sale of seals in order to carry on.

At the present time the Essex County Health association is holding its annual exhibition at the Topsfield Fair. Visitors are invited to inspect the special booth which is being used to display the work of the association during the winter months combined with that of the summer health camp. Scales are on hand to weigh the children and a representative of the association is present to tell the youngsters what their normal weight should be and the means to attain it. The exhibition is one that shows clearly the type of work that is being done in the interest of health.

#### N. S. Babies' Hospital Maintaining Nursery at Topsfield Fair

Bayard Tuckerman, Jr., president of the North Shore Babies' hospital, submits the following report for the month ending August 31st at the hospital:

|                                                    |       |
|----------------------------------------------------|-------|
| Total admissions since beginning of Hospital ..... | 320   |
| Total admissions this year.....                    | 165   |
| Total admissions August.....                       | 25    |
| Total day care .....                               | 1,186 |
| Maximum daily census.....                          | 43    |
| Minimum daily census.....                          | 34    |
| Average daily census.....                          | 38.2  |
| Deaths .....                                       | 1     |
| Operations .....                                   | 3     |
| Critically ill .....                               | 6     |
| Private patients .....                             | 5     |

The patients came from the following cities and towns: Beverly, 7; Danvers, 1; Lynn, 4; Peabody, 1; Salem, 5; Gloucester, 2; Groveland, 1; Andover, 2; and Swampscott, 1.

WE RECOMMEND AND SELL  
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The North Shore Babies' hospital is operating free of charge, a nursery at the Topsfield Fair this week. The nursery is for infants up to two years of age and is maintained for the convenience of mothers who wish to see the Fair and not be hindered by the care of their infants. Donations will be accepted.

SHOULD DEMPSEY OR TUNNEY USE THIS?

"Your remedy has worked wonders in my case," wrote a grateful woman to the patent medicine concern. "When I began taking it six weeks ago, I was so weak I could not spank the baby; now I am able to lick the stuffing out of my husband. May Heaven bless you, sirs."



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MANCHESTER

BEVERLY FARMS

### TOWN NOTICES

MANCHESTER



#### NOTICE

All bills and claims against the town should be presented to the Town Accountant on or before five o'clock p. m. Monday of each week. After approval, the bills will be paid by the Town Treasurer at his office on the following Wednesday. The regular business meeting of the Board of Selectmen will be held on Tuesday evening of each week at 7.00 o'clock.

CHESTER L. STANDLEY,  
JAMES A. CROCKER,  
CLARENCE W. MORGAN,  
Selectmen of Manchester.

#### SCHOOL NOTICE

The regular meeting of the SCHOOL COMMITTEE will be held the first Friday evening of each month, at which time all bills against the school department of the town should be presented for approval.

The Superintendent will have office hours at the Town hall by appointment.

#### No School Signals

2-2 sounded twice on the fire alarm.

at 7.45, no school for all pupils. Morning session.

at 7.55, no school for grades 1, 2, and 3. Morning session.

at 12.45, no school for all grades.

at 12.55, no school for grades 1, 2 and 3.

SCHOOL COMMITTEE.

### SEWER AND WATER DEPARTMENT NOTICE

The regular meeting of the Water and Sewer Commissioners will be held at their office in the Town Hall Building on the last Monday of each month at 7 p. m. Regular office hours from 10 to 12 a. m. daily. All orders for shutting off or letting on of water, reports of leaks and all business of the department under the Superintendent should be reported at his office at the Pumping Station.

Per order,

MANCHESTER WATER AND  
SEWER COMMISSIONERS.

#### TOWN TREASURER'S NOTICE

The Treasurer's and Tax Collector's office will be open each day from 9 o'clock a. m. to 5 o'clock p. m., except on Saturdays, when it closes at 12 m. Tuesday and Wednesday evenings until 8 o'clock.

All bills and pay rolls paid by check and mailed.

FRANK A. FOSTER,  
Treasurer and Collector.

#### PARK DEPARTMENT NOTICE

The regular meeting of the Park Board will be held at their office in the Town Hall Building on Wednesday evening each week. All accounts pertaining to this department will be approved for payment the following week.

CHESTER H. DENNIS,  
WILLIAM CRAGG,  
EVERETT E. ROBIE,

Park Board.

#### REMOVAL OF NIGHT SOIL

Applications for the removal of the contents of cesspools and grease traps should be made to S. A. Sinnicks.

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JAMES A. CROCKER,  
CHESTER L. STANDLEY,  
CLARENCE W. MORGAN,

Board of Health.

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## New England's LEADING RESORT WEEKLY

THERE are many persons who for one reason or another do not read the BREEZE. By not doing so, however, they are denying themselves the pleasure and profit of knowing at first hand what is happening on the North Shore, for nowhere else can they find a more complete and interesting weekly than the

## NORTH SHORE BREEZE and Reminder

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New readers are not long in discovering the reason why the BREEZE has acquired the reputation of being *New England's Leading Resort Weekly*.



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### Vaccination Notice

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Per order, School Committee,  
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"Father," she said softly to her parent when she got outside, "Charlie Riley wants to see your new gun."

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There was a crash of breaking glass as Charlie dived through the window.

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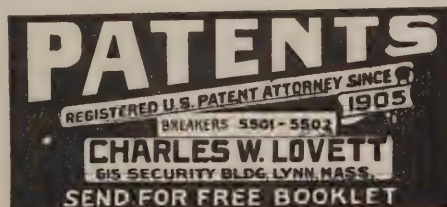


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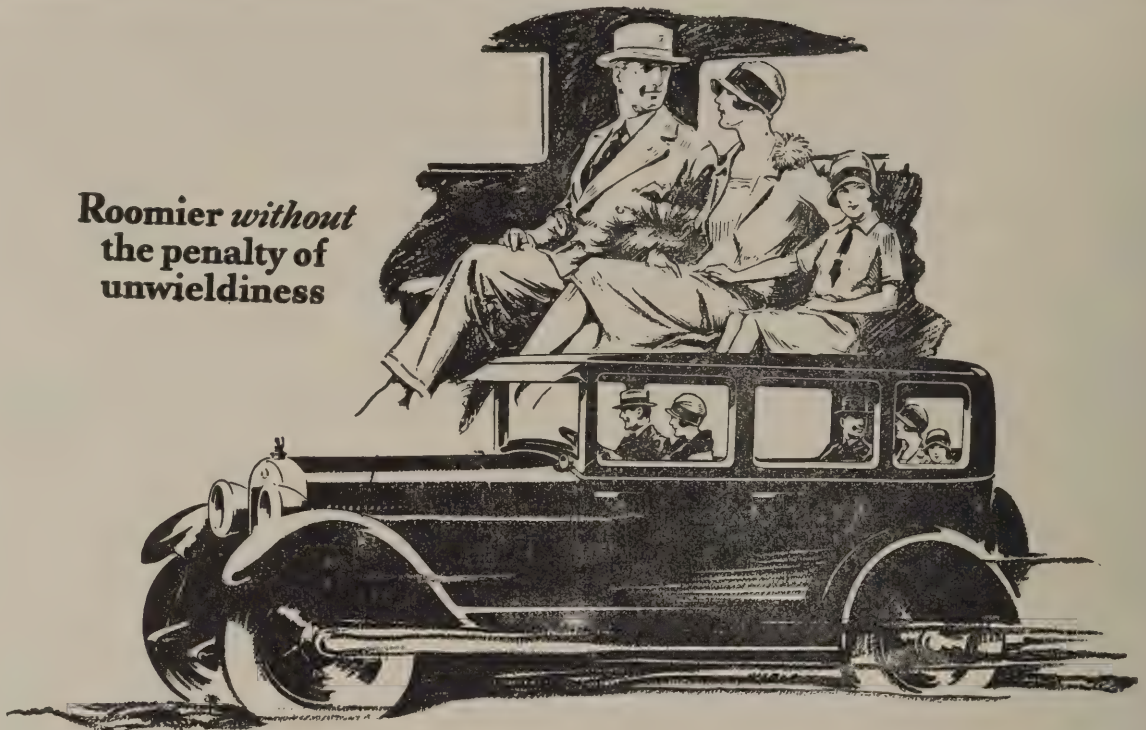


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# NORTH SHORE BREEZE AND REMINDER



*CAUGHT BY THE BREEZE CAMERA AT THE STEEPLECHASE, TOPSFIELD FAIR, LAST WEEK*

Top (left to right)—Mrs. Gordon Prince (Anna Agassiz); Miss Betty Barrell and William English; Augustus F. Goodwin and A. C. Burrage, Jr.; Miss Beatrice Howell, fiancée of Freddy Dabney. Bottom—Arnault Edgerly, on *Pure Rye*; Mrs. Freddy Ayer, Mr. Ayer, and Mrs. A. F. Goodwin; Freddy Ayer, with *River Sand*.

DIXON PHOTO SERVICE



Remember that old proverb: **"APPETITE COMES WITH EATING"?**

and we feel that the more and more one sees of the best landscapes, one's appreciation grows. The poor day laborer, whose time and money forbid him to gaze at the beautiful Yellowstone Park, to hear Paderewski, or to visit our art galleries and exhibitions but who can take care of the garage or do chores, is often left in charge of the gardens and lawns. This surely makes it obvious that the gentle art of gardening is not properly appreciated. All great art is interpretative; as the actors interpret Shakespeare, the musicians interpret Chopin, so must the gardener interpret the transcendent beauties of landscapes. We will build, plant or care for your gardens and lawns, by the day, month or season.

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# CONTENTS

VOL. XXV, NO. 28

September 23, 1927

|                                             |    |
|---------------------------------------------|----|
| Social Calendar .....                       | 3  |
| The Autumn Spells Myopia to Many.....       | 5  |
| The Transition of the Seasons.....          | 6  |
| A Song for September.....                   | 6  |
| Dogtown Common—Past, Present and Future.... | 7  |
| Society Notes .....                         | 9  |
| Marblehead-Swampscott-Nahant Notes .....    | 14 |
| Gloucester and Cape Ann Notes .....         | 16 |
| Weddings, Engagements, etc. ....            | 18 |
| Farm and Garden .....                       | 20 |
| Public Welfare .....                        | 22 |
| Editorial .....                             | 24 |
| Stage and Screen .....                      | 27 |

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J. ALEX. LODGE, Editor

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## G-A-L-E-N-D-A-R of SOCIAL EVENTS

### Weddings

Sept. 24 (Saturday)—Miss Dorothy Batchelder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. L. Batchelder, of Boston and Manchester, and Richard A. Morse, son of Mrs. Samuel Morse of Milton, at St. John's Episcopal church, Beverly Farms.

Sept. 24 (Saturday)—Wedding of Miss Mary Elizabeth Young, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Young, Newton and Clifton, and Hamilton Phelps Edwards, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Howard Edwards of Brookline and Swampscott. At Christ church, Newton. 4 p. m.

Oct. 1 (Saturday)—Miss Harriet L. Sturgis daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sturgis of Milton and Manchester, and Clay Harvey Hollister, Jr., of Grand Rapids, Mich. Unitarian church, Manchester, at 3.30 p. m. Reception at home of Miss Sturgis' aunt, Miss Elizabeth Putnam, Masconomo st.

Nov. 5 or 12 (Saturday)—Miss Anne Beekman Ayer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fanning Ayer, Hamilton, and Gilbert L. Steward, at Hamilton.

### Débutante Affairs

Oct. 6 (Thursday)—Mrs. Stephen S. Codman of Boston and Westwood, a tea for her daughter, Miss Catharine Amory Codman, at Westwood.

Oct. 8 (Saturday)—Mrs. John B. Moulton of Brookfield, Hamilton, a dance at the Myopia Hunt club in honor of Miss Betty Barrell, daughter of Mrs. Augustus F. Goodwin of Brackenside, Hamilton.

## MARK STRAND LYNN

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Thursday, Friday, Saturday

THOMAS MEIGHAN

in "WE'RE ALL GAMBLERS"

2—Big Vitaphone Acts—2

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Oct. 15 (Saturday)—Mrs. Lindsley Loring of Sunrise Farm, Westwood, a dance in Westwood for Miss Margaret D. Barney, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. James Dellinger Barney of 87 Marlborough st., Boston, and Little Sagamore Hill, Ipswich.

Oct. 20 (Thursday)—Mrs. George C. Vaughan of 20 Marlborough st., Boston, and Vonmere, Hamilton, a luncheon at the Ritz-Carlton hotel, Boston, for her daughter, Miss Janice Vaughan.

Oct. 21 (Friday)—Mrs. H. Hooper Lawrence of 470 Beacon st., Boston, and Concord, a tea for her daughter, Miss Barbara Lawrence.

Oct. 22 (Saturday)—Mrs. Lewis I. Prouty of 393 Walnut st., Brookline, and Annisquam, a tea for her daughter, Miss Jane Chapin Prouty.

Oct. 22 (Saturday)—Mrs. Thomas Brattle Gannett of Brush Hill rd., Milton, and Waldyn, Manchester, a dinner-dance for



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Miss L. Romaine Bristow of New York, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Bristow.

Oct. 26 (Wednesday)—Mrs. Reginald L. Robbins of 6 North Russell st., Milton, a luncheon at the Milton club for her daughter, Miss Laura Robbins, who was with Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Cutter, also of Milton, at Rockport, last summer.

Oct. 26 (Wednesday)—Mrs. Harris Livermore of 21 Beaver pl., Boston, and Manchester, a house dance for her daughter, Miss Elizabeth S. Livermore.

Nov. 1 (Tuesday)—Mrs. James Dellinger Barney of Boston and Ipswich, a tea at the Chilton club in honor of her daughter, Miss Margaret D. Barney.

Nov. 2 (Wednesday)—Mrs. Waldo S. Kendall of 146 Marlborough st., Boston, and Kendall Green, Annisquam, a luncheon at the Ritz-Carlton hotel, Boston, for her daughter, Miss Elizabeth P. Kendall.

Nov. 2 (Wednesday)—Mrs. George H. Swift of 148 Commonwealth ave., Boston, and the North Shore, a dance for her daughter, Miss Ruth Swift.

Nov. 3 (Thursday)—Mrs. Henry Endicott of 131 Marlboro st., Boston, will give a tea for her daughter, Miss Ellen B. Endicott.

Nov. 4 (Friday)—Mrs. Zabdiel B. Adams, of 43 Cottage Farm rd., Brookline, and Thunderbolt Hill, Manchester, a tea for her daughter, Miss Nancy Adams.

Nov. 8 (Tuesday)—Mrs. James M. Hunnewell of 14 Chestnut st., Boston, and Marblehead, will entertain at luncheon for Miss Polly N. Beal, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur M. Beal of 63 Chestnut st., Boston.

Nov. 11 (Friday)—Mrs. Norton Wigglesworth of 348 Center st., Milton, and Manchester, a dance at the Milton club for her daughter, Miss Susan Wigglesworth.

Nov. 11 (Friday)—Mrs. Harris Livermore of Boston and Manchester, a dance for her daughter, Miss Elizabeth S. Livermore.

Nov. 16 (Wednesday)—Mrs. John L. Saltonstall of 191 Commonwealth ave., Boston, and Topsfield, will entertain at a dinner dance for her nieces, Miss Cynthia and Miss Nancy Means, daughters of Mrs. Marjory Rice Means of 501 Boylston st., Brookline.

Nov. 26 (Saturday)—Mrs. Lewis L. Prouty of Brookline and Annisquam, a luncheon, and that evening a theatre party for her daughter, Miss Jane Chapin Prouty.

Dec. 15 (Thursday)—Mrs. Harris Livermore, a house dance for her daughter, Miss Elizabeth S. Livermore.

#### Sports

Oct. 22 (Saturday)—Fall race meeting of Myopia Hunt club at Willow Dale, Hamilton.



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VOLUME XXV

# NORTH SHORE BREEZE

and  
Reminder

Manchester-by-the-Sea, Mass.

SEPTEMBER 23, 1927

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in Manchester, Mass.,  
Postoffice

\$2.50 A YEAR BY  
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10 CENTS A COPY

NUMBER TWENTY-EIGHT



Miss Katherine Winthrop with *Blazen* and Miss Sally White on *Blarney*,  
at the Myopia Horse Show

DIXON PHOTO SERVICE

## THE AUTUMN WITH ITS GORGEOUS COLORS, ITS BRACING AIR, SPELLS MYOPIA TO MANY

PERDITA HUSTON

WHEN the fields are bright with goldenrod, and the fruit in apple orchards is ripe and ready to pick, when the trees are aflame with vivid foliage, and a touch of frost is in the air, the hunting season has come. The autumn with its gorgeous colors, its bracing air, spells Myopia to many. New England has become one of the most fascinating of the nation's playgrounds and the summer months along the North Shore are happy with swimming, yachting, tennis and golf. September adds one more sport and all eyes are turned towards Hamilton—and Myopia. It is THE season. Clear and sweet across the fields comes the hunter's call, the baying of hounds, the thumping of hoofs—and the chase is on.

An old judge once said that hunting was one of the important industries of Hamilton, and although said in jest, his remark contains much truth. The little truth has been put on the map—as it were by the famous club in its midst, and it is fitting and proper, at this time, to glance back on its past. But alas! many of the original founders have traveled on to another hunting ground, and it is only by turning the pages of the "Myopia Bible," one may recall past activities.

M. K. Abbott, writer and publisher of this book, copyrighted in 1897, was an uncle of Houston A. Thomas, of The Locust at Hamilton. He built and laid out this beautiful estate on the border of the club's grounds and was identified with the early history of Myopia. He dedicated his book "To a mother of Sport, the Myopia Hunt club, and in memory of the pleasant days spent with sportsmen she has reared." Needless to add, a fitting sentiment.

The Myopia club of Winchester was organized and in-

corporated in 1879. The nucleus of the club sport was the great national game, baseball. "This was played under unusual conditions—being supported during play by frequent 'wee nips' of Myopia punch, our own brew. It proved a great 'Mascot' and is responsible for many a victory and also for the birth of the club. At any rate, as seen through the spectacles of time, it moved us to the idea of forming a club, and no doubt the punch had its influence in selecting the name Myopia." So much for its name (which has long been the subject of much discussion). Strange to say, the modern generation labors under the impression that his ancestors did not know how to enjoy themselves. Contrary to this belief—these were eventful days in the history of Myopia. Stories are told that make one chuckle with laughter—for instance, the one about the visiting Englishman of high legal authority whom it was suspected of taking notes on his American experiences. Myopians took every opportunity to aid him with the impressions. He was joked in terrible grammar, made the victim of pranks and finally honored by a Myopia landslide. Imagine his surprise and let us hope amusement, when one end of a long table was lifted, forcing all the dishes to fall in a heap at the other end—the result, a Myopia landslide. No defence of this folly has been made, and as Mr. Abbott puts it "Besides, all the everlasting talk some pour into our ears of travelers through our country about our magnificent distances, high mountains, long and wide rivers, and 'great institutions,' we were forced to emphasize the social side in some way, in order that the greatness of our follies might make the affair distinctively American,"

(Cont'd on p. 22)





**TENNIS FINALS AT EASTERN Y. C., MARBLEHEAD**  
Upper picture shows Miss Eleanor Holton and Bob Marks, winners in the mixed doubles; below, they are shaking hands with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Bowditch, after winning the final match.

PHOTOS, N. W. ALDRICH



Mrs. Charles Galloupe Mixter and Mrs. Wm. T. Aldrich over from Marblehead, watching the tennis at Essex a fortnight ago.

PHOTO, N. W. ALDRICH

## A SONG FOR SEPTEMBER

ELEANOR RUST MOSELY

SEPTEMBER days are lazy days with blue-gray, hazy noon.  
September nights are crispy nights beneath a golden moon.  
And all the purple asters sweet that smile beside the way,  
Share honors with the goldenrod as harbingers so gay.

September days are gladsome days that flaunt their merry song  
Down crimson lanes of maple leaf through all the eons long.  
And on across the hilly downs where joyous feet would stray,  
Red apples on the thorn bush tall guard zealously our way.

September never comes along, but blue skies say to me,  
"Our spring is spent, now autumn's come, with summer in its  
lea.

Shine up the rusty armor then, don doublet, hose and cap.  
September's here—line up again—regain your old-time snap."

\* \* \* \* \*

And once again the winter I attack with zest and song,  
Because my old September, blue September, comes along.



## THE TRANSITION OF THE SEASONS ON THE NORTH SHORE

RUTH DAVIS SARGENT

THE promise of springtime ripened into the radiant product of summer brings us to yet another season upon the North Shore, which many regard as the loveliest of them all. When the sumach flames, when the trees bedeck themselves in vivid splashes of red and gleaming gold, then it is that the North Shore presents a thrilling picture to artist and layman alike. There is a crispness in the very air that makes one snuggle into his coat and dream of long ago New England kitchens, where those who first felt and knew the spirit of the falltime hereabout us, hastened at the close of the day's labor to warm their chilly fingers near the blazing hearth, and to rejoice that the coming winter would find them well stocked with food-stuffs. Truly, falltime is that period of the year when comes most clear to the mind the ideal meaning behind the opening lines of Bryant's *Thanatopsis*,

To him who in the love of nature holds  
Communion with her visible forms, she speaks  
A various language; for his gayer hours  
She has a voice of gladness, and a smile  
And eloquence of beauty, and she glides  
Into his darker musings, with a mild  
And healing sympathy, that steals away  
Their sharpness, ere he is aware.

The spring of the year, when all the earth awakes and mankind feels a new burst of energy in his blood, that is indeed a splendid time, when one may be happy for the privilege of living. Poets have produced their finest efforts in tribute to this "dawning o' the year." Then comes the summer.

Spring might be called anticipation, and summer realization. The rose that has budded in late springtime breaks into summer bloom. Activities of man, his sports and parties, planned through the days preceding summer, achieve completion. The warm and languid months, though they are the play-time of the year, are nature's working period. The crops that are planted grow into sturdy products. Gardens blossom in rare and beauteous colors and fragrance. And then, one night, when summertime has seemed at the very peak of its splendor, there comes a chill wind from the north-land. It is a wind that breathes no more of sultry nights perfumed with flowers. Crisp and keen it strikes across the summertime. In the morning, it is fall.

Fall, that madcap time of the year, comes in with a rush and a bounce more impressively than any of its fellow seasons. The North Shore strains its last few roses to its bosom, then lets them go. Roadways are bright with the goldenrod and aster. The tall sunflower stretches her greatest length to reach the blue skies. Squirrels and bees are very busy. The hunter and his dogs are gone days at a time into the deepest woods. The wily grouse lives up to the adjective applied to him, and there is need for his safety that he should do so. Later the leaves will fall, the first snows will sprinkle the countryside, and it will be winter.

Only those who have spent a fall and winter upon the North Shore can fully appreciate the truth of the statement

(Continued on Page 22)



## THE BARRIER

A desert lies  
Before my happy peace—  
A desert wide, and white  
With shimmering sand—  
A desert drear  
Which I can never cross;  
Covered with cactus brush  
To prick my hand.

There is no cooling water  
On this desert vast—  
No trees, except  
The scraggly Joshua Palm.  
White, fleecy clouds  
Fleck the brilliant sky;  
But there is no shelter  
From the burning sun.

—LUCY FRENCH HOWARD.



SNAPPED BY THE BREEZE CAMERA AT THE WHIPPET DERBY,  
AT PRINCEMERE, SEVERAL WEEKS AGO

Left to right—Mrs. Paul Moore, H. H. Whitman; Bobby and Henry Sinton, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Sinton, Beverly Cove; Russell S. Codman, Manchester.

## THE HAUNTED HOUSE

ALEXANDER BOWLER

TO MAKE it of more interest to the readers of the BREEZE who live along the North Shore, this particular Haunted House was situated on a lonely country road not many miles from the City of Gloucester, Mass. It was situated in a pine grove, which, however, cool and inviting of a hot midsummers day, had an ominous and foreboding look as the eveningtide gathered, and as in the story books, the nurse girls tell their little charges to hurry past.

There were tales of dark deeds and gruesome, too, and even more than hints of murder in the grim past. As the story ran, the household was composed of father and mother and two sons. As has often been told in the past, one of the sons through his many misdeeds had come into bad odour with his father. He of the misdeeds felt that in a few short years as the father was now getting into the sun-down of life, that the favorite brother by the father's will would be left the property when he and the mother had passed away.

But we must get along to the haunted or mystery part or what strengthened the belief of the country folk. It was rumored by those simple people that the father had died from what appeared to be a slow and subtle poison. In these days such a suspicion would have called for a chemical and analytical investigation. It was said among them that a forged will had been made leaving the property to the black sheep brother who was shot and killed in a drunken brawl a few years after his brother and mother had passed away.

A short time after, the house was sold to another family, who within the year were glad to sell the place at a large shrinkage of its actual value, claiming they were thoroughly convinced of its being haunted. Two other families followed, selling in a few months for a mere pittance.

About this time, a building contractor happened to have some business in the township, and became interested in the stories of the haunted house, and being of an investigating turn of mind and accustomed to looking beneath the surface, bought the place at a very low price. I should have mentioned that on stormy, windy nights, more especially in the northeast bedroom that the original owner had occupied, near the old-fashion fireplace was heard a thump, thump, thump. The building contractor not only chose a dark and stormy night, but even went so far as to sleep alone in the house as well as in the northeast bedroom. He watched and listened keenly for the exact spot of the thumping on the wall near the old fireplace using his two foot rule to take measurements. Next day with assistance, he tore down from the inside that part of the wall where the sound was most audible. He found hanging on a nail an iron barrel hoop, that he figured had dropped off the scaffolding when the house was under construction, and as the clapboards of the house were not absolutely air tight, or it might be plainer to say wind proof, it began by swinging very little, but as each year passed, it wore away the upright scantling more and more, so as to allow a swing of an inch or so, and as it happened to be situated on the northeast side of the house where the wind blew the strongest, and naturally at night when there were no outside noises to attract attention, the innocent barrel hoop with the aid of the ghostly stories—the thump, thump, thump, was magnified many times.

The finale of the story is after the contractor had put the house in good repair, he and his family moved in and lived there many years. As time went on, and as in all such cases as the older generation passed away, much of the interest in the haunted house passed with them.



## DOGTOWN COMMON—PAST, PRESENT, AND FUTURE

GENEVA GLENDA SMITH

A FEW shallow cellars overgrown with weeds, a tumble-down stone wall or so, and a rambling road that soon degenerates into a mere cart track and then loses caste altogether and entirely disappears—this is all that is left today to tell the story of the days when there was a flourishing little settlement on Dogtown Common. Many years have passed since old Niel, the one-time slave who was the last resident of the Common, was found ill in the tiny shack

where he lived alone with his memories, and brought down into the town to die.

Only a few people today can point out where Tristram Coffin, John Wharf, Becky Rich, Philip Priestley, Dorcas Foster, Isaac Dade and Molly Stevens lived. Yet these are but a few of the former residents, the locations of whose homes are given on the old map of the Common drawn by Charles E. Mann.

(Cont'd on p. 18)



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# ALONG the SHORE



## INDIAN SUMMER

I think that thou didst come from far off seas—  
From way o'er yonder where the sun goes down,  
Where south winds dally with the leaves all brown  
That rustle softly in the gentle breeze.  
O! linger here, or let us go with thee  
To where the sun sleeps in that yellow land—  
Curtained with golden clouds, on turquoise strand;  
Or, dost thou know of fairer, sunnier lea?

Where song-birds sing and flowers always bloom  
In dreamy atmosphere, and where the skies so blue  
Are soothing to our hearts, a respite true,  
Far, far from dreary winter's awful gloom.  
Or, if thou'lt stay with us and keep thy haze,  
We, too, will tarry here through golden days.

—LUCY FRENCH HOWARD.

MR. AND MRS. GEORGE F. STEADMAN and two daughters, the Misses Medora and Katharine Steadman, who have had the William A. Tucker estate, Moorings, at Norton's Neck, West Manchester, this season, are planning to remain here until the first of November. They will then go to their home in St. Louis to remain until after the holidays, when they will probably go to their winter home in Santa Barbara, Calif. While their plans for next season are yet unsettled, they will probably return to the North Shore and will have a place either at Manchester or Beverly Farms so as to be near the center of things for the girls like yachting and take part in the tennis tournaments and other social activities. They had a yacht this summer and sailed in nearly all the races at Manchester and some at Marblehead, including the Chowder Race last Sunday.



Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Boardman gave a dinner to thirty of the younger set who have been active in yachting this season, at their estate at West Manchester last Saturday evening, followed by an evening at the "movies."

MONTSERRAT CLUB is to close for the season on October 15th, a little earlier than usual due to the taking up of the program for improvement on the tennis courts which will make them among the best of the North Shore. The club more and more is becoming the rendezvous for the younger set along the Shore.



Mrs. Henry Lee of Grove st., Beverly Farms, was the hostess on Tuesday evening, Sept. 13, at a dinner for twelve in honor of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. R. Gray-Edwards (Florence Lee) of Portman sq., London, England, who came over on the *Samaria* with Mrs. Gray-Edwards' mother, Mrs. George Lee, for a very short visit. Henry Lee returned to the Farms on Sept. 14, after a month's business trip in Colorado.



Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Nichols and their three young sons, Richard, Wendell, and Francis, returned last week to Dunroven, Beverly Farms after a week at the Hotel Aspinwall, Lenox. With them were Mr. Nichols' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Nichols of Brookline.



MISS KATHARINE M. LANE

May be found during the summer months busily at work in the studio at The Chimneys, the Manchester-by-the-Sea summer home of her mother, Mrs. Gardiner M. Lane. In the winter-time Mrs. Lane and her daughter, who is constantly adding to her laurels as a sculptor, reside in New York. Their town house on Marlboro st., Boston, they have leased for several years.

MRS. HENRY W. FARNUM has with her at Magnolia, Mrs. James T. Mix and her daughter, Miss Margaret, of New York. They have just returned from abroad. Her nieces, Miss Katharine and Miss Elizabeth Drake of Chicago, are also with her. Miss Virginia and Miss Suzanne Rike of Dayton, Ohio, will be her guests next week. Mr. Daniel Peterkin of Chicago, will be here over the week-end. Stewart Best of Malden, who celebrated his 104th birthday a week ago spent a day with Mrs. Farnum. He was accompanied by his daughter, Miss Rosamund Best. Mr. Farnum has gone to New York, but returns for the week-ends.



The Otis Weld Richardsons are remaining at their summer home off Norman ave., Magnolia, until the first of October, when they will return to Brookline. Their town house is at 21 Mason st.



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MR. AND MRS. T. J. COOLIDGE, JR., who were married at San Mateo, Calif. in April, are expected next week at the home of the former's mother, Mrs. T. Jefferson Coolidge, at Manchester. They expect to stay here for a short visit before arranging their headquarters in Boston for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. William G. Rueter are concluding their season's stay at the North Shore the end of next week, after another pleasant summer at Lily Pond cottage, Coolidge Point, Manchester. Their Boston home is at 326 Dartmouth street.

The Misses Hannah M. and Grace Edwards are concluding their summer's stay at Beverly Farms the last day of this month, when they will return to their Boston abode at 266 Beacon st.

Mrs. John R. McGinley will return within a few weeks from her short trip to England and will come to her Manchester estate to remain until November, when she will go to her New York residence for the winter.

Like so many sport enthusiasts, Frances Alger, and her brother, Frederic M. Alger, Jr., of Rock Edge, Pride's Crossing, attended the polo matches at Westbury, Long Island. With them were the Martin young people of Coolidge Point. Frederic Alger, Jr., goes back to Harvard this month for his sophomore year.

RECENT GUESTS with Mr. and Mrs. Russell Codman of Manchester, have been Mrs. Newbold Morris of New York who came down from her summer home in the Berkshires, and Jock Balfour of the British Embassy. Mrs. Codman entertained at dinner in honor of her guests. She is just getting home the end of this week from a brief sojourn at Bar Harbor where she has been visiting her sister, Miss Elizabeth Crafts.

Mrs. Cooper Pope of Atlanta, Ga., who has made an extended stay with her niece and family, Mrs. William Jay McKenna, in Manchester, left on Wednesday for her home in the south. The McKennas are staying on indefinitely.

Mr. and Mrs. James Madison Todd and daughter, Mary Ellen, of West Manchester, are leaving for Cleveland, Ohio, on Saturday where Miss Mary will attend the Hathaway Brown Boarding School for Girls.

DR. J. H. LANCASHIRE and family plan to remain at Graftonwood, their estate in Manchester, until early in November. Their son-in-law and daughter, Sig. Umberto Coletti-Perucca and Mme. Coletti-Perucca, are sailing on the 10th of November and previous to that time their children will remain at Manchester, while Sig. and Mme. Coletti-Perucca are travelling about; they are at present in Detroit. Dr. and Mrs. Lancashire will make their usual autumn visit to White Sulphur Springs after leaving the North Shore, and before settling at their New York residence.

A service of thanksgiving marking the 25th anniversary of the consecration of the church was held Wednesday afternoon at St. John's church, Beverly Farms. A brief service was held in the church at 4.30; tea and a social hour followed at 5 o'clock in Parish hall.

MRS. JOHN SIMPKINS AND MRS. COLIN WILLISON are having their second showing of lovely frocks and coats for fall and winter wear at the home of Mrs. Simpkins on Valley street in Beverly Farms, Friday and Saturday, September 23rd and 24th, from 10 to 6. Shore folks will remember charming things shown by these young matrons early in the summer at the home of Mrs. W. Gordon Means. Fall models are delightful in their chic simplicity. Two-piece sport dresses have a new plait arrangement in the skirt, designed by and made exclusively for Mrs. Simpkins and Mrs. Willison; they are so much more graceful than the kick plait. There are also lovely transparent velvet and moiré evening gowns, a few with wraps to match.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Curtis, who have been in University lane all summer in the Manchester Cove section, returned this week to their Milton home.

Mr. and Mrs. Haviland Hull Platt, little Patricia, Pamela and Frederick Platt of Oyster Harbors, Cape Cod, and Wallingford, Pa., have been guests of Mrs. Alfred Donovan, Jr. (Ellen Lyons) at The Boulders, the Pride's Crossing home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stephen Lyons.

MRS. HENRY ENDICOTT of Boston, who with her son and daughter has been summering in the Bremer house at Smith's Point, Manchester, returned to the city on Monday of this week.

The two younger daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Harris Livermore of Boston, are numbered among the voyagers who are setting sail for Europe from New York tomorrow. Miss Grace Livermore, a former student at the Beaver school, and her sister, Miss Lorna Livermore, formerly at Miss Lee's school, will both study in Paris this winter.

Miss Rachel Codman of West Roxbury, has come down to Manchester for the week where she is the guest of a sister debutante, Miss Elizabeth Livermore. Harford Powell of Boston, has been a recent guest with the Livermores.

Mr. and Mrs. Hayward Neideringhaus of St. Louis, who have been visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Potter at their Manchester home, left this week. During their stay here Mrs. Potter entertained a group of about one hundred friends from along the Shore at a buffet luncheon in their honor.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon MacNeil of Boston, who have been at the Brownlands in Manchester all summer, have moved over to the Essex County club where they plan to continue their Shore visit for a few weeks.

North Shore folk, who live in Boston and suburbs, will be interested to learn that the Brainerd Lemon Silver Collection of Louisville, Ky., will give an exhibition of its wares during November at Hotel Vendome, Boston. The store at Magnolia is closing within a few days.



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NEXT TUESDAY (Sept. 27) is the date set by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur A. Shurtleff and their family of six for moving from their place on Argilla rd., Ipswich, to their town residence at 66 Mt. Vernon st., Boston. Recent guests were Emily Lincoln and her brother, William, of Chicago; they are the children of the Alexander Lincolns who usually summer at Nahant.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Haydock (Ruth Harrington) and their four children left Indian Ridge, the Argilla rd. home of Mrs. Francis B. Harrington, Mrs. Haydock's mother, last Monday after spending the summer there. Twelve of the Argilla rd. residents dropped in for a social hour last Sunday; it is the custom to gather at one of the places along the road every Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Reeve Chipman and family, who have been spending their first summer in Ipswich at the Lord house on Argilla rd., left last Monday for their home at 56 Brimmer st., Boston. Their three daughters, Constance, Faith, and Mary, attend Miss May's school. The Chipmans have been entertaining all summer.

MRS. M. BERNARD PHILIPP of Old English rd., Ipswich, gave a tea one day last week, to which some thirty of her friends came from all parts of the North and South Shores and Boston. Mrs. James Widener of Boston, and Mrs. Kate Button of Magnolia poured. The Philipps often entertain small groups of their friends at luncheon, who drop in informally from far and near. Mr. and Mrs. Philipp are returning to their winter home on Fifth ave., New York City, about Oct. 15. Mrs. Philipp is taking with her twenty canvases that she has done this summer—gorgeous, colorful things of vivid flowers. She will have an exhibit of them some time during the winter; an exhibit of her works has just opened in Richmond, Indiana.

Mrs. Charles Morgan Wood is spending a quiet autumn at Northgate Farm, her estate on Essex rd., Ipswich. It was only a few weeks ago that Mrs. Wood and her daughter, Mrs. Harcourt Amory, returned from Europe.

MRS. ARMISTEAD K. BAYLOR, who spends her summers at "Redledge," Labor-in-Vain rd., at Ipswich, has been much occupied with her painting this season. She is a member of the North Shore Art association and two of her canvases, of flowers, were on exhibition there. Mrs. Baylor also has paintings hung at the Pancoast Gallery at Rockport. Mr. Baylor came on from New York to spend the month of August at "Redledge," and almost every day found him playing the nine-hole golf course at the Labor-in-Vain Country club. Miss Consuelo Bates, daughter of Mrs. Baylor, was in Paris for the summer but is expected to spend a few weeks in late autumn with her mother, at Ipswich.

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THIS has been a full season for the M. Leone Brackers of New York who summer at Farvistas, on Argilla rd., Ipswich; their house has been full of guests a great deal of the time, mostly artists and authors from all parts of the country. Mr. Bracker, who is a well-known artist, is busy working upon his second series of inspirational pictures for the city of Washington; his first series attracted wide attention and added to the fame that he won during war times with his striking and forceful war posters and scenes. Mrs. Bracker's father, Ambrose Ehrlich of Savannah, Ga., is visiting them.

Farvistas is a true type of colonial house, in front, and the period has been carried out in every detail of its furnishings. The Brackers are developing their place extensively; this fall they plan to make a large fresh water swimming pool where a spring wells up and trickles through a meadow. Two old English yew shrubs are on either side of the front door.

The R. T. Browns have left the Warner cottage on Argilla rd., Ipswich. They entertained recently Frederick Field of Lenox and Henry Crosby of Boston. Betty Brown is staying for another week; her brother, Richard, has departed for his school in Morristown, N. J.

HAMILTON folk are showing much interest in the improvements being made in the little park on Main street. Formerly an old cemetery it was taken over by the town by a special act of legislature several years ago for park purposes and recently through the public spirited generosity of the Hon. Nathan Matthews, ex-Mayor of Boston, whose summer place is in Hamilton, it has been beautified with small trees and shrubbery. There is a feeling that the name of the park should be changed from "Central Park" to "Manassah Cutler Park," in memory of the old pioneer settler of the town. Mr. Cutler was a Congregational minister in the early history of Hamilton, and he also was a representative to the legislature and founder of the famous Ohio colony.

One of the most important dates to be announced for the fall social season, is October 8, when Mrs. John B. Moulton of Boston and Hamilton, is entertaining for Miss Betty Barrell, daughter of Mrs. Augustus F. Goodwin, also of Hamilton, at the Myopia Hunt club.



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**R**ICHARD T. CRANE, JR., has been back from Europe for some three weeks, at Castle Hill, Ipswich. Mrs. Crane and their son and daughter, Cornelius and Florence, sail from Europe tomorrow (Sept. 24). The new house on Castle Hill is not yet completed, nor is it expected that it will be ready for occupancy until the first of the year.

The guests last week of Dr. and Mrs. Richard M. Smith of Argilla rd., Ipswich, were Dr. and Mrs. Stewart of Boston. Dr. and Mrs. Smith are staying on the Shore until Oct. 15.

**D**R. EUGENE A. CROCKETT of Argilla rd., was the host at the two dances given at the Labor-in-Vain Country club, Ipswich, early in the month. At both affairs the sixty subscribers were well represented and brought guests.

Many delightful teas are being given at the Club these days. Mrs. Howard Doughty of Ipswich was hostess to ten one afternoon last week. Another day, Mrs. Joseph L. Goodale of Argilla rd. entertained ten.

The young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Cray Shiverick (Mary J. Proctor) of Avon, N. Y., who have spent most of the summer with Mrs. Shiverick's father, James Howe Proctor at Mostly Hall, Fellows rd., Ipswich, has been named Esther, after its young aunt, Miss Esther Proctor; the child is now about a month and a half old.

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**M**R. AND MRS. CHARLES P. GREENOUGH, 2d, and their sons, Charles Pelham Greenough, 3d, and Hamilton Perkins Greenough, of 145 Amory st., Brookline, who have been summering at 8 Gregory st., Marblehead, have left for Santa Barbara, Cal. They plan to stay there at least two years before returning to Boston. Mr. and Mrs. Larz Anderson of Weld, Brookline, left earlier for the West, and will visit the Greenoughs; Mrs. Anderson and Mrs. Greenough are cousins.

Mr. and Mrs. John N. Stevens and two daughters, Leila and Louise, the former a sub-débutante this year, after a summer at the Frank Wigglesworth cottage, West Manchester, returned Monday to their Brookline home, at 40 Prescott street.

George N. Black, among the oldest of Manchester's summer residents, both in age and in the number of years he has been coming to the Shore, returned to his Boston residence, 57 Beacon st., last week—several weeks earlier than usual.

Miss Helen Kimball, and her brother, Richard, who have been abroad part of the summer, have just returned and joined their father and other brother, Robert, Jr., at Riverbank, Turkey Shore rd., Ipswich.

**D**R. AND MRS. EDWARD W. TAYLOR of Argilla rd., Ipswich, had as a house guest this week, Mrs. E. R. Faulkner of Keene, N. H. Mrs. Fred Lund, and her daughter, Lydia Lund, of Scituate and Boston, were down over the week-end recently. Dr. and Mrs. Taylor and their daughter, Miss Katherine B. Taylor, will not be going to their Marlborough st., Boston, home until the middle of October.

Mrs. Frederic R. Galacar and her young son, Charles, leave Locust Hill, high up overlooking the salt marshes that surround Argilla rd., Ipswich, Tuesday of next week for 74 Mt. Vernon st., Boston. The son, Charles, is at the Dexter school, Brookline. Mrs. Galacar makes frequent short trips to her farm in New Boston, N. H.

The opening of the Beaver Day school in Brookline takes Dr. and Mrs. S. Burt Wolback and family back to Boston from their Ipswich place. Their three sons, William, John and Edmund all attend this school. The town residence of the Wolbacks is at 420 Beacon st.

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**M**R. AND MRS. TALBOT C. CHASE (Frances Bradley) and their two children, Leslie Newell, and Evelyn, left on Wednesday, Sept. 14, for their winter home at 255 Fisher ave., Brookline, after spending the summer months at Pinehurst, the Pride's Crossing estate of Mrs. Chase's father, Robert Stow Bradley.

The date set by Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Bartlett for leaving their summer place on Grove st., Beverly Farms, for their winter residence at 15 Gloucester st., Boston, is Sept. 27. Shortly afterwards, the Bartlett young people, Serita and Arthur Lincoln, return to their schools.

Staying with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Washington B. Thomas, at Netherfield, Pride's Crossing, for a month are Margaret and Sylvester Gardiner. Their parents, Col. and Mrs. W. Tudor Gardiner of Gardiner, Me., and their two older brothers, have sailed for France with the American Legion.

**M**R. AND MRS. WILLIAM DEFORD BEAL of the George Cushing house, Hale st., Beverly Farms, returned recently from two weeks' visit at Lake George, New York, with Mrs. Beal's uncle, Howard Starr. The Beals are returning to their Chestnut Hill home about Oct. 3.

Frederick R. Sears and his daughter, Miss Eleonora R. Sears, are going to their town house, at 122 Beacon st., Boston, the last of the month, leaving their summer residence on Storror Hill, Beverly Farms, about Sept. 29. Miss Sears has had an active season, as always, following up the chief events on the sporting calendar, be they tennis, racing, polo, or horse shows.

On Monday, Sept. 12, Mrs. John Simpkins of Valley st., Beverly Farms, entertained at luncheon for Mrs. Tucker Lindesay who made a five-day visit with her husband's parents, the Hon. and Mrs. Archibald Lindesay; she was on her way to China to join her husband who is in the Scotch Guards of the British army, stationed there. Those who attended the affair, one of several given in honor of Mrs. Lindesay, were Mrs. Archibald Lindesay of Manchester, Mrs. Henry Minot of Smith's Point, Mrs. Joseph Hoyt of Beverly Farms, Mrs. Ralph Bradley of The Oaks, Beverly Farms, Miss Alice Thorndike of West Manchester, Miss Pauline Fenno of Rowley, Mrs. Howland Seabury of Beverly Farms, and Mrs. Oliver Wolcott of Ipswich.

## TUNIPOO INN

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**M**RS. JOHN L. SALTONSTALL of "Huntwicke," Topsfield, sailed from New York a few weeks ago for Europe, expecting to be away until late in the autumn. Mr. Saltonstall and the four young members of the family were cruising on *The Winsome*, making Martha's Vineyard their headquarters for the present. Earlier in the season Mrs. Saltonstall and the children were at York Harbor, Me., where they enjoyed the sea air and the swimming.

Miss Mary Wendell of Argilla rd., Ipswich, has just returned from a motor trip through Vermont and New Hampshire.

The William B. Wheelocks returned this week to their winter home at 1346 North Delaware st., Indianapolis, Ind., after spending the summer at Little Boars Head, N. H.

The Theodore Frothingham, Jr's., do not have to leave the Shore until Oct. 17, when the children's schools open; like all the summer residents, they are staying as long as they can to enjoy the fine autumn weather. Their place is on Storror Hill, Beverly Farms.

Edwin L. Pride and family, who are of the colony that find much pleasure in the Conomo Point section of Essex, have closed their cottage and returned to their winter home, at 9 Browning rd., Somerville.

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MR. AND MRS. WALTER SHIELDS of Ridegwood, N. J., are returning the end of this week after a visit in New York. The children have been staying on at Magnolia, on Norman's Woe rd.

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Mr. and Mrs. Russell Harper of New York, who were guests last week with Mr. and Mrs. George Schanck in Magnolia, left for their home the beginning of the week. There were several dinner gatherings in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Harper during their Shore visit.

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The family of Mr. and Mrs. E. Prescott Rowe is returning on Monday to their Brookline home, from Magnolia. The daughter of the family, Eleanor, well known among the young athletes of the Shore and at the North Shore Swimming Pool, will resume her studies at the Beaver school.

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Arthur M. Jones, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur M. Jones of Boston, known to his intimates at the North Shore Swimming Pool as "Bob," left last week for St. George's at Newport where he will be a student this winter. The rest of the family stays on at Magnolia until the last of the month.

THE TWO daughters of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Brainard have left with their families after a sojourn at Magnolia, Mrs. Lawrence Allderdice for Tuscon, Arizona, and Mrs. F. K. Bullard for Pittsburgh. Mrs. Brooke Anderson of Highland Park, Illinois, has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Brainard.

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Russell Dewart, son of the Rev. and Mrs. William H. Dewart, of Boston and Manchester, has returned to the Shore after a trip which took him through the west and to California during the past few weeks of the summer.

CHESTER LOCKWOOD, who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac T. Mann at their Coolidge Point place, has returned to Washington.

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Friends of Mrs. Churchill Owen are sorry to know that her illness has made necessary her removal to the Beverly hospital. She hopes to be back with her mother, Mrs. Isaac Mann, again soon. Her sister-in-law, Mrs. Wier Merriweather, who was on for a visit, has returned to her home in Denver.

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After his journeyings in the west, William Amory Coolidge has returned to the Coolidge Point home of his mother, Mrs. T. J. Coolidge. With him are his three friends from England who have been spending the summer here in the United States, John Seller, Desmond Flower, and William Lewellen. They will sail from New York for England tomorrow.

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Mrs. E. H. Brainard was numbered among the late season hostesses when she entertained at dinner on Wednesday evening of this week at her Magnolia home.

PATRICK TRACY JACKSON, JR., has gone back to his school in Indiana, after a summer with his parents the P. T. Jacksons, at their place off Hale st., Pride's Crossing; before leaving he and his mother took a week's motor trip through Maine. Little Daniel Nelson Stevenson, the nineteen-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. William Stevenson (Anna Jackson) of Attleboro, has been with his grandparents all summer; the Stevensons come week-ends. Mrs. Jackson gave a luncheon for the members of the Cambridge Sewing club a fortnight ago.

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Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Mitchell of Manchester, were in Washington last week, guests at The Mayflower.

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ONE of the pleasant farewell parties for the young people of the Bass Rocks section took place last Sunday on the river. Mr. and Mrs. T. Barnet Plimpton chartered the good ship *Dorothy*, with Capt. Bickford as pilot, and with a group of twenty-five children proceeded to have one glorious time. They all agreed that the gathering was just that.

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Carl and Bruce Jacobs, the young sons of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Jacobs at Bass Rocks, were hosts to twelve of their friends before departing for Cincinnati. The boys and girls enjoyed their games, the gathering taking the form of a supper party at the first of this week. The Jacobs are leaving the Shore on Monday.

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Miss Anne Pugh of Philadelphia, was another of the late Bass Rocks hostesses. She entertained the neighborhood boys recently in honor of her nephews, Allen and Charlie Dennison. The party enjoyed a boat ride up to Kettle Island, off the Magnolia-Manchester shore, where they fished, roasted corn, and had a delightful picnic time.

MR. AND MRS. LEONARD B. BUCHANAN and family are keeping the summer cottage, Moss Rock, in the Land's End section of Rockport open until the middle of October, though they will be there only for week-ends. They have returned to their Woburn home in order that the three children may go to school.

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The C. W. Howard, Jr.'s., have closed their summer cottage at Annisquam and returned to Malden.

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Miss Charlotte M. Kent of Annisquam is leaving for Boston this week. Her niece, Miss Harriet White, who spent this summer season at a ranch in Wyoming, is to be in Boston with her. Next week, Miss White will make a trip to Rye, New York, where she plans to visit her sister.

CHARLES F. FARNSWORTH of Memphis, Tenn., one of the older Bass Rocks residents, passed away Tuesday, Sept. 13, at his southern home, after an extended illness. The late Mr. Farnsworth came to Gloucester some 30 years ago, and with his family spent several summers at the Moorland. Later he had an attractive residence erected on Nautilus rd., which he had occupied during the summer months until his health prevented him some four years ago. He was an active member of the Bass Rocks association and Bass Rocks Golf club. He was in the brokerage business, being president of the firm bearing his name, C. F. Farnsworth company of Memphis. His widow and several children survive him.

MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM SHEA of Boston, are making a late stay at their Land's End home in Rockport. The two boys leave this week to take up their studies at Harvard university as members of the senior class. The daughter of the family, Miss Frances Shea, who has been active in sporting circles along the Shore this summer, is returning to Miss Lee's school in Boston.

BREEZE subscription \$2.50 a year.

BISHOP AND MRS. PHILIP M. RHINELANDER of Washington, were hosts recently at their Eastern Point home. The dinner gathering was in honor of the Right Reverend and Mrs. James Freeman, the former being bishop of the Washington cathedral. Among those present at the dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Palmer, well-known artists of Rocky Neck, Mr. and Mrs. John Greenough, Mrs. William Sheafe, and Dean Bratenahl.

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A guest with Mr. and Mrs. John Hays Hammond at their Gloucester home is Miss Mary Hoyle of Washington, a niece of Mrs. Hammond, who is making an extended stay on the Shore.

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The Bass Rocks home of William H. Robinson of Pittsburgh is the scene of a jolly house party this week. Eight friends, business men of Pittsburgh, are enjoying September joys of the North Shore here with Mr. Robinson as host.

MISS AMELIA F. G. JARVIE of Montclair, N. J., returned to her Bass Rocks home last week after an extended trip which took her through Scotland. Miss Jarvie's uncle, James Jarvie, also of Montclair, accompanied her. She plans to keep Craigmoor open at Bass Rocks for the remainder of the month.

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Mr. and Mrs. Wesson Seyburn of Detroit, are coming on the first of next week for their five children who have been enjoying the September days in Dundas Villa at Bass Rocks. The Seyburns, although they arrived late, not coming until August, enjoyed their season at Bass Rocks. Mr. and Mrs. Seyburn found it necessary to return home a couple of weeks ago, leaving the children for a few more weeks at the seashore.

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Among other Detroit folk who have left the Bass Rocks section of the Shore are Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bonbright, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Derrick who have been spending the summer here. Mrs. Bonbright and Mrs. Derrick are sisters.

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After a long and busy season at Bass Rocks, the family of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Pope returned to Brookline, the three children preparing to enter their various schools.

RECENT GUESTS with Mr. and Mrs. John Greenough of New York at their Eastern Point home, have been Mrs. David Greenough of Boston, who has been on for a week's visit, and David Greenough, Jr., who was a week-end visitor from Boston. Mr. and Mrs. Donald des Granges are coming from Hingham for this week-end at Eastern Point as guests of the Greenoughs whose latchstring is always out.

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Jack Royce of High Cliffe Lodge, Atlantic rd., Bass Rocks, left Tuesday for Bordentown, N. J., where he will attend the Bordentown Military institute. Mr. Royce entertained some of his friends at a house party last week. His guests were Miss Barbara Meserve of Chestnut Hill, Miss Helen Roy of Worcester, Miss Lillian Barnett of New York, Ware Newbury of Taunton, William Joyce of Providence and Robert Eddy of Providence.



# SWAMPSCOTT and NAHANT MARBLEHEAD



THE OPENING of the schools in this section of the country and elsewhere has made a rift in the social events of the North Shore. Soon the young folks will be scattered about in various private schools and academies, and the North Shore will see them but little until next summer. Florence Gene Ward of the Stew Pan. Tedesco Point, Swampscott, returns to Miss Masters school at Dobbs Ferry, N. Y.; Constance Creighton of Little's Point goes to Westover school, Middlebury, Conn., from which her sister, Peggy, was graduated last June. Dorothy Preston of Dorrich, Beach Bluff, and her younger sister, Patricia Winifred, attend Brimmer; their brother, Richard, goes to Fessenden in Newton. Paul and Donald Fitzpatrick of Mostyn st., Beach Bluff, and Brookline, have departed for the Canterbury school in Connecticut; Elizabeth H. Fitzpatrick is at Miss Lee's, Boston. Rosamund Holton of Atlantic ave., Swampscott, is one of a number of North Shore young ladies who goes to Miss May's school. Caroline Hunnewell of Gravrock, Marblehead Neck, begins her second year at St. Timothy's in the state of Maryland; brother Richard attends Milton academy. And so on down the list—but many of their elders have not gone from the Shore, and there are so many things left to do on these fine autumn days.

LATE RESIDENTS on the Shore are the Harold G. Cutlers who stay at Dorrich, Beach Bluff, until after Thanksgiving. Also, Mrs. Cutler's mother, Mrs. Andrew W. Preston, will be at the Arches, Beach Bluff, very late before going to her Boston home at 16 Fenway. Dorothy Preston of Dorrich entertained Miss Margolis of New York over the week-end recently.

Staying through the time when their lovely gardens are in the height of their autumnal beauty, Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Fielding do not leave The Barnley, their Little's Point, Swampscott estate, until Oct. 15, when they go to the Virginia Hot Springs for a month. Then they plan to come back to New York for a few days before sailing for Europe, where they stay until the middle of January.

MR. AND MRS. G. WINTHROP BROWN returned this week to their Chestnut Hill home after spending the summer months at their place on Ticehurst lane, Clifton. Their daughter, Janet, attends school in Paris; and their son, G. Winthrop, Jr., is in the Harvard Business school.

While the rest of their family are not leaving Swampscott and the Shore until late in October, Miss Catherine Evatt and her younger sister, Marjorie F. Evatt (daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. Evatt of Brimble Lea, Little's Point), go soon to Mt. Vernon seminary, Washington. Catherine graduates this year.

Very interesting is the program of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Claflin of Rocklea, Little's Point; they will leave Swampscott around the middle of October for their town house at 269 Commonwealth ave., Boston. They stay there about six weeks, and then go to Augusta, Ga., where they spend the winter months in the fine old Southern mansion they own.

MR. AND MRS. FRANK W. STEARNS of Red Gables, Little's Point, Swampscott, returned last Monday (Sept. 19) from a ten-day stay and motor trip to Saranac Inn, in the Adirondacks. With them was Miss Edith Clark of Walpole, N. H., Mrs. Stearns' sister. The Stearnses are staying at Little's Point until the first of next month, when they leave for the Hotel Touraine, Boston. About the last of October they leave for Washington.

The president of Brown university, Dr. W. H. Faunce, and Mrs. Faunce, spent the week-end at the Deer Cove Inn, Swampscott, a fortnight ago.

Mrs. Paul Kennedy of East Orange, N. J., is the guest this week of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Russell Sawyer at Brier Gate, Little's Point, Swampscott. Mr. and Mrs. Sawyer go to their home at 304 Commonwealth ave., Boston, about the first of October.

MR. AND MRS. CHARLES N. BRUSH of Shingleside, Little's Point, are staying in Swampscott until the first week in October, when they go to their winter residence on Longwood ave., Brookline. Their son and his family, Mr. and Mrs. Horace D. Brush, and their three children, Charles N., 2d, Margaret, and William Rothwell, who also summer on Little's Point, leave on the 29th for their Winthrop st., Brookline, home.

Very late residents on the Shore are Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Clarke, who plan to stay at their place on Tip Top rd., Little's Point, Swampscott, until December. Then they leave on a round-the-world cruise.

Mr. and Mrs. George R. Hall of Clifton, were the guests of Commodore Joseph Santry on board his *Pleonie* one day last week for luncheon and a day's cruise; in the party also was Mr. and Mrs. Hall's guest, Mrs. Robert Urquhart of New York. Mr. and Mrs. Hall were hosts to Mr. and Mrs. P. A. O'Connell of Brookline, who have just returned from Europe, at the last dinner-dance of the Corinthian.

MRS. MAURICE J. CURRAN and her daughters, Mrs. Donald Falvey (Lidwine Curran) and Miss Margaret Curran, of Balcurrain, Atlantic ave., Swampscott, spent a week recently at Poland Springs, Maine. The Currans leave for The Croft, in Andover, and the Donald Falveys for their home in Brookline about the first of October.

Mrs. Sarah Wright of Malden entertained a party of friends at a luncheon at the Wenham Tea House, last week; the guests were mostly from Swampscott and Malden. Mrs. Wright has been with the Herbert Damons on Sargent rd., Marblehead Neck, for most of the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Lovering are closing their Little's Point summer residence after an active and interesting season, and are returning to their Taunton home.

Mr. and Mrs. Gardner C. Walworth left Tri-Pines, Little's Point, last Wednesday (Sept. 21) for their winter home on Center st., Newton. Their ten-year-old son, G. Colby, Jr., attends the Rivers school.



MR. AND MRS. FRANK B. MCQUESTEN entertained a group of ten friends at a dinner party at their delightful place on Foster st., Marblehead Neck, recently; the McQuestens have entertained a good deal this season, as they always do. They are almost year-round residents on the Neck, as they stay until December, then go to a Boston hotel for a few months or travel, and return in the early spring. Mr. McQuesten's daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gring and their two children, are returning soon to their Cambridge home.

Mrs. Willard Welsh of Peach's Point, Marblehead, was hostess at a tea for Mrs. Edward H. Hughes, wife of Bishop Hughes, two weeks ago; thirty-five of Mrs. Hughes' former neighbors attended the affair. Mrs. Hughes summers in Cohasset; she is now a resident of Chicago, but formerly lived in Malden.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis B. Crowninshield have left Seaside Farm, Peach's Point, Marblehead, and have gone to Mrs. Crowninshield's old home in Montchanin, Del., for a visit before leaving for their winter home at Boca Grande, Fla.

LAST WEEK, Mrs. Herbert Damon of Flying Point, Sargent rd., Marblehead Neck, gave a tea in honor of Mrs. Caroline Kimball of Puritan rd., Swampscott, and Brookline, who left a few days later for California, where she is to spend the winter. The nineteen guests were from Beach Bluff, Swampscott, Malden, Marblehead Neck, and Brookline. Each brought a gift for Mrs. Kimball to take with her on her journey.

Dr. and Mrs. Franklin W. White leave next Monday (Sept. 26) for their home on Marlborough st., Boston, after a pleasant summer at Sunset, on Sargent rd., Marblehead Neck. Their daughter, Ethel Warren White, enters Wellesley this month.

THE EZRA EATONS of Ocean ave., are the last of the Eaton family to leave Marblehead Neck—they went this week. One brother and his family, the Charles F. Eatons of the Mushroom, Flint st., the Neck, went two weeks ago. Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm H. Eaton closed the Moorings last week. Their three children are in school—Barbara at Miss May's, Lawrence V. at Middlesex in Concord, Charles S. at the Runckle school, Brookline.

Another family to desert Marblehead Neck until next season, are the Charles D. Hodges who have left Breezy Ledge on Ocean ave., for their home on Griggs rd., Brookline. Barbara L. Hodges attends a school in Connecticut.

Mr. and Mrs. Burt Moran are leaving their attractive place on Ocean ave., Marblehead Neck, Oct. 5; they are going on a ten-day trip through Canada before returning to their winter apartments at the Hotel Beaconsfield, Boston.

EASTERN YACHT CLUB was officially closed on Monday of this week (Sept. 19). Its last weekly dance was given on the first Thursday of the month. The last big dinner was on Tuesday (Sept. 13) when A. E. Childs of Boston was host to 115 of the employees of the Columbia Life Insurance company. It has been a successful season for the club, in spite of much weather adverse to yachting.

The F. A. Poor family have closed their place at Marblehead Neck and gone to their home in Brookline. Dorothy Poor attends Bradford academy, and her brother Joseph the Clock school in Brookline. The Poores were hosts to a dozen of their friends at dinner at the Corinthian Yacht club, recently.

The E. S. Booths have closed their house at Marblehead Neck this week and returned to the town residence at 24 Selkirk rd., Brookline.

THE LAST EVENT on the social calendar of the Corinthian Yacht club was the dinner-dance, arranged specially because the one the week previous, which was to have been the last, was so successful. Among those who entertained were William A. Merrill, Capt. O'Donnell, M. P. Lewis, F. A. Parker, Jr., W. K. Burt, Richard deB. Boardman, Frank A. Cleghorn, George R. Hall.

The affair the week before was one of the best of the season, and the Corinthian's dances have always been popular. Some of the hosts that night were: J. F. Langmaid, with a party of ten; J. F. Sumner with fourteen; H. A. Grover, twelve; W. D. Martin, ten; Mrs. H. F. Guild, B. E. Cox, P. M. Clark, C. E. Ferguson, A. L. Carr, B. L. Barley, William A. Merrill, A. L. Albee, George R. Hall, and Roscoe Pryor. Commodore Joseph V. Santry had a party of thirty-two at the club table including the members of committees and club officers.

The four-masted schooner-yacht *Four Winds*, of the R. T. Y. C., has been anchored in Marblehead harbor for three weeks. It is the ship in which Sir Guy Gaunt, of England, is touring the world. It is a picturesque craft that was once a lumber schooner, and is manned by a crew made up entirely of Chinese.

THE LAST RACE of the season under the colors of the Corinthian was sailed last Sunday (Sept. 18), the annual grand handicap and chowder race for the Commodores' prizes, under the auspices of Commodore Joseph V. Santry and ex-Commodore Lawrence F. Percival. The handicaps were adjusted by the regatta committee—composed of Frank P. Munro, chairman, Leonard M. Fowle, secretary, Frederick W. Weed, William L. Carleton, and Charles Welch. The first prize, chowder cup, was presented by Commodores Santry and Percival to the winner. After the race, the yachtsmen were the guests of the commodores at the club house for the chowder and lunch and the presentation of the prizes.

MISS CHARLOTTE DEW. JEALOUS, daughter of Vaughan Jealous of Brookline, who was at the Corinthian Yacht club during the summer, returned last week from Europe where she has been on a tour for the two months. Her sister, Dorothy, who left shortly after she did for the Continent, is still in Switzerland.

Gen. Elbert Wheeler has finished another season at Marblehead Neck, leaving Elim-at-Nanepashemet on Foster st., last week, for his Nashua, N. H., home. He is one of the oldest residents of the Neck.

Roger D. Hale of Harbor ave., Marblehead Neck, is spending a month at his camp in the Canadian woods. Amos Breed of Harbor st., and Chestnut Hill, is joining him in October. Mr. and Mrs. Hale leave for their Brookline home on Oct. 20.

ACCOMPANIED by his mother, Mrs. John Lavallo of Marlborough st., Boston, and the Sanborn cottage, Ocean st., Nahant, John Lavallo the artist has just returned from Europe. Mrs. John Lavallo, the younger, and three children have been at Nahant all summer; their winter residence is in Cambridge. Mr. Lavallo is to have exhibitions later in the season of work he has done during his summer abroad.

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## DOGTOWN COMMON

(Continued from Page 7)

Judy Rhines and "Dark Tucker" were two other well-known characters of Dogtown history, their homes once standing on Dogtown Common road that leads out of Gee avenue at Riverdale, and joins Dogtown road at Granny Day's swamp near Peter's Pulpit, not far from Railcut hill.

More people are familiar with the story of Tammy Younger, the witch who lived on Fox hill, and her aunt, Luce George, for many of whose doings old Tam, we learn, was unjustly blamed. A house has recently been built on the ruins of old Tam's cellar, which for many years has been one of the showplaces of the Common. Tammy had the pleasant habit of bewitching the oxen as they drew their loads up Fox hill on their way from "the Harbor" to Annisquam (this was before the days of the bridge at Riverdale) and releasing them from the spell only when the driver had given her a part of his load.

Children used to be scared into obedience by terrible tales of old Tam, and even grown men and women weren't partial to passing Tam's house after dusk had found its way up the twisting old Common road.

Today we have only vague and often self-contradicting tales which have been told and retold hundreds of times since the stories were really enacted and folk lived on the Common and wrested a precarious living from the rocky soil which was once glacier covered.

But it would take more than the mere passing of years to wipe out all traces of the Dogtown settlement, and even the most sluggish imagination is stimulated by a scramble over the old walls, and a glimpse of the tiny cellars so pathetically deserted. Yet the very fact that they are so lonely, so quiet under the blue September sky, gives them an added touch of romance.

Will this quiet and romance be preserved for the children of still another generation, whose eyes will open wide with wonder, and whose spines will feel the delicious prickle of a danger so far away as to lose all the personal element, even as we felt when we first heard the old tales, and ate our

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If it be your desire to grow some of these dahlias in your home garden, you may make your selection at a reasonable cost.

**MRS. P. W. MERCHANT, Proprietor**

Thanksgiving turkey from a platter which has twice "lived" on the Common?

Will it be a not unmixed benefit to build roads—motor roads—across the Common? Two such roads are mentioned in the list of projects included in a letter recently sent from the Gloucester Municipal council to the Massachusetts Department of Public Works. One road would lead from Gloucester avenue over the Stone bridge to Rockport, the other from Riverdale through Gee avenue to Rockport.

Would this mean that the Common would be developed into a dignified public park like Ravenswood, or would it mean that finally this great living book of history would degenerate into a place of rubbish cans and strewn picnic waste, with a curious crowd poking with irreverent hands into the old ruins?

Will it mean, if these roads are finally built, that the initiated few who have long enjoyed the solitude and romance which lingers over the Common, will turn away to quieter realms if these sacred grounds become sought out by those who have no adequate knowledge of the privilege they enjoy?

These are questions which only the future can answer. We, who have intimately known the present Common, and who have caught glimpses of the past, can only wait, and hope that if new roads mean the desecration of this historic spot, they will never go through to completion.

## Weddings

*Engagements — Debutante Affairs*

CHERRY HILL, the country home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harvey Hood at North Beverly, was the scene of a lovely al fresco wedding last Saturday afternoon, when their daughter, Miss Sabra Wyman Hood, became the bride of Russell Maryland Sanders, son of Mrs. Henry Marshall Sanders of Boston. The wedding ceremony was performed on the lawn fronting the mansion house, with the Rev. T. B. Bitler of Somerville officiating. Dr. Albert Jeffery of the New England Conservatory of Music played the wedding music.

The bride was as pretty as a picture in a gown of white chiffon velvet, a period creation and trimmed with Duchess lace, a family heirloom. She carried roses and lilies of the valley. Miss Helen Hood, a sister of the bride, was the maid of honor and there were six bridesmaids, all gowned in pleated chiffon, shading from brown to tan, with orange velvet trimmings and hats of brown faced with orange. They carried gladioli, in the full of their early autumn glory. The bridesmaids were: Misses Alice Sims, Erie, Pa.; Helen Patch, Gloucester; Katherine Diefendorf, Orange, N. J.; Frances Angier, Framingham; Harriet Lane, Cambridge, and Margaret Allen of Oak Park, Ill. Stuart

Sanders, a brother of the groom was the best man. Katherine Boutwell, a niece of the bride was flower girl, in a period dress of apricot taffeta. Master Roswell M. Boutwell, a nephew of the bride was the page. Following the ceremony, there was a reception in the gardens at Cherry Hill, bright with blooms and furnishing a most interesting setting for the affair. The ushers were Robert Diefendorf, Orange, N. J.; Jesse Drew, Newton; Reginald G. Sykes, Brookline; William B. Plumer, Newburyport; Gilbert H. Hood, Jr., Somerville, and Harvey P. Hood, 2d, of Beverly. All of the North Shore colonies and many Greater Boston cities and towns were represented at the reception. There was a wealth of beautiful wedding gifts.

Guests at the reception caught a pretty picture as Mr. and Mrs. Sanders rode off from the mansion house on two Cherry Hill saddle horses, cantering along towards the bridle paths on the first stage of their wedding journey. After their wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Sanders are to make their home in Cambridge.

THE wedding last Saturday, at Bedford, N. Y., of Miss Elizabeth M. Hunt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Seth Bliss Hunt of New York, to Warren Brewer, son of Mrs.



## CHARLES R. LYNDE

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BOSTON

William Conant Brewer of Newton Center, was of interest to the group of North Shore folk who have met the groom on the occasion of his visits to the home of his uncle, George Eddy Warren at Singing Dune, Manchester. The bride also paid a visit to Manchester in July, a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Warren.

LAST Saturday noon, in King's Chapel, Boston, with Rev. William B. Robbins, D.D., officiating, Miss Sarah Ripley Robbins of Ipswich and Boston became the wife of Minton Machado Warren of Cambridge. The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William Bradford Robbins of 356 Marlboro st., Boston, who have a summer home on Argilla rd., Ipswich, and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Minton Warren of 105 Irving st., Cambridge, and the late Professor Warren of Harvard, who died in 1907. The bridegroom was graduated from that college in 1910.

Miss Anne M. Robbins of Boston was maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Miss Erica Watson of Cambridge, Miss Helen S. Paine, Miss Carolyn S. Paine and Miss Anna Dickson of Weston, Miss Alice Sherburne of Brookline, and Miss Mary Sears of Wayland. Little Celina Robbins of Boston, and Laura Robbins of Weston, were the flower girls.

Jose A. Machado of New York was Mr. Warren's best man. Maurice M. Osborne of Boston headed the corps of ushers, which included Downing P. Brown of Berlin, N. H., Daniel F. Comstock and Chandler Robbins, 2d, of Boston, Brenton R. Dickson, 3d, of Weston and Endicott Rantoul of Hastings-on-Hudson, N. Y. Mr. and Mrs. Warren's wedding trip will be a tour of Europe.

THE only North Shore girl in the bridal processional Wednesday afternoon, when Miss Mary Elizabeth Hayward of Franklin was married to Henry Bernard Arthur de Bruyne of England, was Miss Emily Evatt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. Evatt of Brookline and Swampscott. The wedding took place in Grace church, Franklin.



Paris sponsors beautiful wrap coats for the fall and winter season. Sketched is Black Bokhara Broadtail with luxurious black marten.

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# WHO'S WHO

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# Farm and Garden

*Glimpses into Hidden Nooks and North Shore Estates*

A GARDEN having all the rich hues of autumn is that found in the section of the Edward M. Fieldings' estate, The Barnley, on Little's Point, Swampscott, that is near the greenhouse. Fall shrubs and flowers are arranged in a medley of blending shades: the red and orange-yellow of cockscomb plumes, salmon pink zinnias, sturdy marigolds, waxy begonia blooms, scarlet geraniums. The borders encircling the "dots," which have late roses in the center, combine heliotrope, and a modest plant having yellow blossoms, with petunias and bachelor buttons. Along the fence are lavender cosmos with their feathery foliage, deceptive in their hardihood, and snake-tongued morning-glories. Tall dahlias nod gravely in the breeze.

ONE of the charms of Windyknob, the Wenham estate of Dr. and Mrs. John C. Phillips, is the garden which, high up on the hill overhanging the lake as it is, has gained an air of intimacy because of its very aloofness. Borders of gladioli and tea roses, and borders of mignonette and phlox,

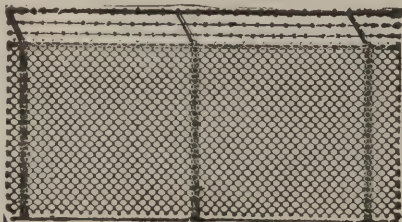
with a pool in the centre of it all. The enchanting lower garden is bounded by a semicircular cedar hedge. An arch in the brick wall is guarded by two thick, cone-shaped cedar trees; it leads to a young pine grove. One of the features of this garden is the view down the cedar-dotted slope to the lake, and beyond to where a rind of sandy beach is enclosed by a blue wall of firs.

MANY who attended the Topsfield Fair last week were attracted by the interesting plantings near the entrance to the grounds, embracing ornamental trees, shrubs and flowers. These exhibits were by Cherry Hill Nurseries, West Newbury, and the Kelsey-Highlands Nursery, East Boxford, the leaders in this business for Essex County, and the two concerns whose products are most generously employed in the beautifying and development of hundreds of North Shore estates.

The exhibits served as a fitting introduction to the exhibition building where professional and amateur gardeners wrought wonders in transforming the building into a fairyland of bloom, with orchids, roses, gladioli, dahlias, asters, snapdragons. The flower and vegetable show was in charge of an energetic committee of which Mrs. Edward Wigglesworth of Topsfield was chairman. The prize winners were as follows:

## Section 1, for Commercial Growers

- Class 1. Best display of gladioli, arranged for effect. Other foliage allowed. Not over 112 sq. ft. Won by J. Herbert Alexander, Middleboro; Sherman A. Swift, Woburn, 2d.
2. Best arrangement of primulinus hybrids in a basket or other container. Other foliage allowed. Won by Sherman A. Swift, Woburn; White & Johnson Co., Wakefield, 2d.
3. Best arrangement of gladioli, other than primulinus varieties in a basket or other container. Other foliage allowed. Won by Sherman A. Swift, Woburn; White & Johnson Co., Wakefield, 2d.
4. Best basket of new seedling gladioli. Won by Sherman A. Swift, Woburn.
5. Best display of dahlias, arranged for effect. Any and all classes. Not over 112 sq. ft. Won by Hillside Dahlia Gardens, Gloucester; Montrose Dahlia Gardens, Wakefield, 2d.
6. Best arrangement of single dahlias in a basket or other con-



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- tainer. Won by Montrose Dahlia Gardens, Wakefield; William H. Symonds, Marblehead, 2d.
7. Best arrangement of cactus dahlias in a basket or other container. Won by J. H. Alexander, Middleboro.
  8. Best arrangement of pompon dahlias in a basket or other container. Won by Will Rounds, Lowell; John F. Greenhalge, Beverly, 2d.
  9. Best arrangement of decorative dahlias in a basket or other container. Won by Montrose Dahlia Gardens, Wakefield; J. H. Alexander, Middleboro, 2d.
  10. Best basket of new seedling dahlias. Won by Miss Amy Curtis, Crow Island, Manchester; Montrose Dahlia Gardens, Wakefield, 2d.
  11. Florist's display. Best general display of plants and cut flowers. Not over 112 sq. ft. Won by Ralph Ward, Beverly; Bercy & Ross, Danvers, 2d.

### Section 2, for Professional Growers

12. Best basket, vase, or other container of gladiolus, arranged for effect. Other foliage allowed. Won by Mrs. J. H. Lancashire, Manchester; Ledyard Farm, Frederick Ayer, Wenham, 2d.
13. Best basket, vase, or other container of dahlias, arranged for effect. Other foliage allowed. Won by Alexander Cruickshank, Manchester; Mrs. S. V. R. Crosby, Manchester, 2d.
14. Best collection of 12 vases of different varieties of annuals. One variety in each vase. Vases provided by the society. Won by Mrs. J. H. Lancashire, Manchester; Alexander Lawrie (H. H. Whitman), North Beverly, 2d.
15. Best collection of 12 vases of different varieties of perennials. One variety in each vase. Vases provided by the society. Won by Meredith Farm, Topsfield.
16. Best vase or basket of garden flowers arranged for effect. Other foliage allowed. Vase or basket provided by the exhibitor. Won by Mrs. J. H. Lancashire, Manchester; Birch Lodge (Mrs. W. Sutton), Andover, 2d.
17. Best vase or basket of green-house flowers arranged for effect. Other foliage allowed. Vase or basket provided by the exhibitor. Won by Mrs. J. H. Lancashire, Manchester; Ledyard Farm, Frederick Ayer, Wenham, 2d.

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hibitor. Won by Mrs. J. H. Lancashire, Manchester; Ledyard Farm, Frederick Ayer, Wenham, 2d.

### Section 3, for Amateurs Only

18. Best vase or basket of gladioli, arranged for effect. Other foliage allowed. Won by Mrs. W. E. Hayward, Vine Hill, Ipswich; Mrs. Sargent Wellman, Topsfield, 2d.
19. Best vase or basket of dahlias, arranged for effect. Other



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- foliage allowed. Won by Peabody Garden Club, Mrs. W. Buxton, Peabody; J. Bernard Johnson, Topsfield, 2d.
20. Best collection of 6 vases of different varieties of annuals. One variety in each vase. Vases provided by the society. Won by Mrs. Frederick Crosby, Salem; Peabody Garden Club, 2d.
22. Vase or basket of garden flowers arranged for effect. Won by Mrs. Walter Hayward, Ipswich; Miss Ruth Ely, North Andover, 2d.
23. Best specimen plant. Won by Mrs. H. H. Buxton, Peabody; Henry H. Buxton, Peabody, 2d.

#### Section 4, for Children under 16 Years of Age

24. Best arrangement of wild flowers in basket or vase. Arranged for effect. A list of the flowers used should accompany the exhibit. Won by Susan Means, Topsfield; Amos Hayward, Ipswich, 2d.
25. Class open to the children of a school. Wild flowers. One bottle of each kind. Must be labelled. Not over 30 sq. ft. Won by Harold Farnell, Georgetown.
26. Best collection of evergreens. Small branches not over 12 inches long. Must be correctly labelled. Won by Alice Means, Topsfield; Amos Hayward, Ipswich, 2d.

#### Section 5, Open Classes

28. Display of everlastings, cut fresh. Not over 30 sq. ft. Won by Birch Lodge, Wm. Reilly, North Andover; Meredith Farm, Topsfield, 2d.
29. Best six pots of plants. Any one variety. Won by Mrs. J. H. Lancashire, Manchester.
30. Best collection of 6 vases of different kinds of asters. Won by Montrose Dahlia Gardens, Wakefield; J. Bernard Johnson, 2d.
31. Best collection of 6 vases of different kinds of zinnias. Won by Mrs. J. H. Lancashire, Manchester; Edward T. Millett, Gloucester Daily Times, 2d.
32. Children's pressed wild flowers. Won by Amos Hayward, Ipswich; Evelyn Vaughan, Groveland, 2d.

#### Special Awards of Merit

Miss Ruth Ely, for miniature garden.  
 George S. Kingston, Salem, for large plant of crassula arborescens (Arabian rubber).  
 Mrs. H. H. Buxton, vase of verbenia venosa.  
 A. C. Burrage, for display of orchids.  
 Louis Rowe, for display of gladiolus.  
 George Thurlow, for display of evergreens and nursery stock.  
 Harlan P. Kelsey, for display of evergreens and nursery stock.  
 J. R. K. Bannister, for arrangement of gladiolus and monbretia.  
 Ralph Ward, for collection of hardy asters.  
 Mrs. Logan, for collection of hardy flowers.  
 North Shore Garden club, special prize for most artistically arranged group in the show, won by A. C. Burrage, Beverly Farms.

## THE TRANSITION OF THE SEASONS

(Continued from Page 6)

that these seasons of the year are as delightful as spring and summer. Those who have stood and gazed upon the sharp clear stars of a winter sky have seen a spectacle the summer night does not rival. Those who have watched the leafage of the trees turn from summer green to scarlet have seen nature in holiday dress. Those who have whizzed on a speeding toboggan down a snow encrusted hill will tell you

that is a thrill almost beyond the joys of summertime sports. Those whose blood has flowed rapidly while a Dartmouth man kicks a football over the Harvard goal posts agree that there are few moments quite so concentrated and exciting in a lifetime!

Because we are human and therefore given to varying opinions, we all have our seasonal preferences. Though one endeavors to write enthusiastically of the falltime, though one finds it the most enjoyable group of months of the year, one is yet in full accord with nature's plan, and is thankful that fall shall pass to winter, that winter shall merge into spring and summer, cognizant of that old New England saying that "too much of anything is bad." Even though we find some portion of the year more congenial to our hearts, if we have lived the seasons round on the North Shore, its passing does not dismay us. On the North Shore every month is interesting, full of characteristics entirely its own. And with so much diversity, and with so little monotony, the North Shore seems an ideal spot to witness nature in transition.

## THE AUTUMN SPELLS MYOPIA

(Continued from Page 5)

After two years of baseball, and lawn tennis, the members began to wish for new sports. Just at this time, when steam engines, as well as the printing press were appearing, the name of Myopia, was no doubt saved from oblivion by hunting. Suggested by F. M. Prince who had followed the hounds at Newport, a pack was brought from Canada by Master H. A. Allan in 1881. On a fine December morning, when snow was on the ground, the famous first "kill," occurred, and it was described by those who witnessed it, as having more of the quality of true sport than any other hunting scene. As the hunt first passed through Lexington Green the pink was an apparition to the old town, rich in Revolutionary history and old flintlocks were hastily brought out from their resting places. Nothing in the way of a riot happened, however. At Winchester during the winter of 1881 there was some talk of a Myopia spring race meeting and although there was some opposition from the conservative Bostonians, the true spirit of Myopians prevailed. The enthusiastic backed what seemed then a big undertaking and a steeplechase meeting was advertised at Beacon Park, Brighton, in the following spring. So after a long slumber, racing was revived. A new era of racing began and has ever since successfully been carried on at the Country club of Brookline. As the Country club absorbed the Myopia club, the latter dissolved in 1883. The Myopia club did a useful work in suggesting the idea of country clubs in Boston and fairly earned the title of a mother of sport for this vicinity. Through it racing was revived and hunting introduced.



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But to continue with the name! In 1882 the Myopia Fox-Hounds was formed and the name preserved to posterity.

The Myopia Hunt club was organized on December 16, 1891, and those present were: Frank Seabury, George von L. Meyer, Francis Peabody, Jr., Horace D. Chapin, Frederick Warren, Jr., S. Dacre Bush and M. K. Abbott. In 1892 it was incorporated with the following officers: Master, Frank Seabury; secy., Frederick Warren, Jr.; treas., H. D. Chapin; stewards Frederick Warren, Jr., George von L. Meyer, Francis Peabody, Jr., and M. K. Abbott. As Winchester did not prove a happy hunting ground, the Myopia Fox Hounds hunted from the Agawam House, at Ipswich in 1881, and from the Gibney Farm at Hamilton, in 1882. Mr. Seabury was Master and hunted the hounds at Brookline and Hamilton. The kennels were at Clyde Park, at the Brookline Country club grounds, and at the Gibney Farm at Hamilton. The hounds hunted the wild fox at both places and paper chases were also run from both the Country club and Hamilton.

From 1884 to 1891, the club was called the Myopia Hunt, but was changed to its present name in 1892. Ten couples of beagles from England, the gift of G. H. Warren, arrived in 1885 and they ran "drags" from the Country club until the middle of October. (Mr. Warren represented the Master at Brookline.) In 1889 fox hunting was abandoned at Hamilton, the beagles were disposed of, and the hounds were used for running drags. Now a drag at this club often covers a distance of more than 15 miles.

In those days, ladies were conspicuous by their absence; now all that is changed—the women riders to hounds at the Myopia, are almost as famous as the men. Referring to this topic, Mr. Abbott writes, "And it is hard to realize the feeling of those present at the first appearance of the Dianas in the black of that raw, dismal autumn morning. It seems as if when ladies 'touch our company their shackles fall.' It was to many the emancipation of the Boston girl from the slavery of conventionalism to the freedom of 'the new women.' The bows were hardly up to the Papanti standard; the talk was of the glum, monosyllabic order. But as the sun arose

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from behind the hill all was changed, and we warmed to the occasion and recovered our true selves."

Lest it be misunderstood that this club is primarily a Hunt club, a mention should be made of the polo, and golf. The first club polo game, which was also the first game of polo in the vicinity of Boston, was played at Gibney Farm. The ground, nothing but a pasture at that time, was terrible, the game worse. But, so great was the interest awakened in polo that the hunters began to quake. During the early games, the ambulance was a frequent visitor to the grounds. The game is no longer played with such barbarity, and now it is in the opinion of many, the only sport. Later, golf was introduced, and a fine course laid out, due to the efforts of Mr. Bush and Mr. Parker.

A word about the social activities and the resume is finished. Those in the olden days thought that never had there been such late dinners, such late hours, such larks, such dancing. Nothing has changed, except in the dancing—now the members fox-trot and one-step to jazz. It is the social center of North Shore folk, and the affairs given there seem to have a more elaborate flavor than elsewhere.

It is quite remarkable, that after long wanderings so many Myopians should return to this historic section—where over a century ago, the ancestors came to seek their fortunes. The names of past and present members rank high in the history of New England and the country. May the spirit of Myopia never die!



# EDITORIAL



THE PRESIDENTIAL PROBLEM is troubling the leaders of both our great parties. Is there anyone who can foresee what will transpire during the coming year? President Coolidge has certainly gained rather than lost by his attitude. It was manly, courageous and well timed. It will prove a crown of honor to him, whether he is drafted into service as the candidate of the republican party or if he quietly withdraws to private life. The republicans now have no leading candidate. Mr. Hughes appears to be unwilling to place his hat in the ring. Mr. Hoover has a following which is increasing, but withal the popularity he enjoys will not make it possible for anyone to assume that the party will nominate him. The withdrawal of Mr. MacAdoo is a contribution to harmony that cannot be measured. He has done a strategic thing both for himself and for his party. It is not likely that he ever could have been able to have wrested the nomination from Governor Smith. As the situation stands any democratic candidate will have a difficult task ahead of him if he seeks to win the nomination away from Mr. Smith. Yet who will be so daring as to say that Mr. Smith can count upon the nomination as certain, as it may appear to some political minds. Much water may go under the bridge in a year. In the republican ranks there is no outstanding candidate now in the minds of the people except President Coolidge. Massachusetts, naturally favors the return of its own citizen to that high office. The President has proven his metal; he has served the community well; he is by all odds the most successful of any of the so-called candidates for the position by virtue of his life work. His success in office, his vote-getting ability because he is in office, may present such a situation that will compel his nomination. But no one knows what time will develop.

THE REMOVAL OF SEWAGE is a primary problem in the management of any community. If this problem is not solved well the entire community will be subjected to the possibilities of serious epidemics and certainly to the prevalence of many minor disorders threatening health and happiness. Many serious communal health problems have been traced directly to the impossible sewerage policies which have prevailed. The constant battle for a low tax rate has caused many communities to lag behind modern progress in the disposal of sewage. Fortunately, the citizens of the North Shore have been alert in seeing the sanitary dangers of a poor sewerage service. The usual precautions around the water supply are universally practiced. Every precaution is taken to prevent the contamination of the water supply. It appears that the cities and towns are quite safe from such dangers. The Gloucester and Beverly sewerage construction policies are only examples of the determination of the citizens of the North Shore to spare no expense in presenting the highest type of communal sewage disposal enterprises to meet the modern requirements for a satisfactory, healthful living envi-

ronment. The town of Manchester installed a modern sewerage system several years ago—a system that is on a par with many cities many, many times its size.

PRESIDENT MARSH OF BOSTON UNIVERSITY has returned from Europe and seeks to make known some of his observations of conditions there. They appear to tally well with the general impressions brought back by the usual careful observer. Every American will agree with him in his opinion relative to the increasing value of the league of nations to the European nations. There is no question but that the league of nations acting for the general interests of the nations of Europe has been making great progress in the consideration of the international problems which can only be solved by the cooperative action of all the nations. The United States has fortunately been able to cooperate and govern with uniformity as large an area of the American continent as the league operates in Europe. The American states have been able to make progress in our United States because of the possibility of uniform action, policy and governmental operations. The United States can meet certain problems with an assurance of success in the operation of its policies because it can have a uniform policy over a large area, thus minimizing the possibilities of failure in administration and increasing the possibilities of success because of uniform law and policy. Europe has lack of this in all its general welfare work, the consideration of labor problems, the suppression of white slavery, the checking of feudalistic tendencies in the contract labor conditions and the supervision of the narcotics traffic. Any one European nation is helpless in coping with any of these problems. Progress will be made only as the nations meet the problems with a uniform policy and a united determination to solve them. The league of nations must be a power in the world because of its value in welfare progress in Europe.

THE CITIZENS OF ESSEX COUNTY are interested in the problem presented by the Newburyport Turnpike. The road has proven popular and necessary in the economic life of the community. Its very success is presenting a problem in safety on the highways. The highway is laid out in a straight line and goes over hill and valley. It presents an opportunity for speeding which is seized by motorists and the dangers have been multiplied. The highway is too narrow for the traffic now using it. The widening of the road so as to accommodate two parallel lines of vehicles will not be any too much. The real problem is the preparation for the growth of the future and to care for the peak loads on days of high traffic pressure.

THE UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT through the legislative department next year will address itself to the problem of registration of all alien residents. A law will be proposed, in some form, which will require aliens living within the

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*Reporters*

ELEANOR R. MOSELY

MARION M. BROWN

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borders of the nation to register and present at all times his registration certificate when it is demanded by civil or military authorities. It is proposed that these certificates shall always have on them a photograph of the registrant to prevent fraudulent sale of reproduced certificates that are printed.

THE LEADING BUSINESS MEN of the country have come to the position which Howard Elliott, chairman of the board of the Northern Pacific Railway Company has taken concerning the interdependence of all of the widely separated parts of the United States. He maintains that what is needed in American economic life is a recognition that all parts of the United States are dependent economically, directly and inseparately, on all other parts of the nation. When one part suffers all parts suffer and when all present an effort to co-operate, the coöperating areas prosper. No part of the nation can expect to prosper when it violates the normal codes of justice, economic equity or the rules of common law. Any one part of the nation may prosper for a while, when it is succeeding, because of an artificial economic situation. Such an artificial situation can never bring permanent prosperity. It must end in chaos. All must agree with his statement: "I hope and believe that the twentieth century will see an increasing amount of coöperation and confidence among all in our national life, a complete elimination of suspicion and conflict between labor and capital." All of this will be accepted as truth. The real problem comes in putting the policy into practice.

MOTORISTS HAVE A RIGHT to the protection of the state against unscrupulous operations by automobile repair concerns. It does appear that the Registrar of Motor Vehicles is endeavoring to protect all our citizens in their rights. The safety program which is being promulgated by the allied automobile organizations should have the support of every citizen in the Commonwealth. The youth and the aged should have every safeguard thrown around them for their protec-

tion. The campaign should be carried on; it should be supported by everyone who operates a motor vehicle.

THE PROGRESS BEING MADE by the United Shoe Machinery Company marks it as one of the most successful industrial organizations in the world. It is serving a very important field in the industrial life of the world in manufacturing the machinery used in the manufacture of shoes. From the very beginning the company has been a progressive organization, attentive to the particular field which it served, and has prospered, having branches all over the world.

A MOOD AND THE WEATHER! The road coiled and recoiled serpent-like, with the resilience of a black snake, avoiding all obstructions yet finally reaching the destination; it was wet and greasy with rain that blew in gusts from the east, penetrating every chink and making one feel mean, miserable and damp. The tires slipped over the asphalt, letting go their grip reluctantly with a slithering sound at every turning of the wheels. The street lamps flung their radiance downward where it was diffused by the broken surface—here and there a pool of water that had gathered in a depression, made a steady jewel of it. The wind beat against the windows in sudden tantrums—angry at its frustrated attempts to gain entrance. Rain streaked the tree trunks in mourning black. In the morning—a fresh green world; drops hanging suspended from every twig, waiting until some slight undulation of the branch sent them into space—each one of them a fairy world of its own with delicate colors and mirroring in miniature the scene before it. The air of the new day was fresh and redolent of the sweet, haunting essence of flowers in some hidden garden, borne by a wandering breeze. The sea, still restless, sparkled in the sun and broke over the reefs and coast line in spattering, white spray; farther out, its blue expanse was inlaid with strips of green, where some channel made a contrary current. Oh! to be alive in a vivid, *living* world like this—is not this its own reward?

## Breezy Briefs

Nearly two hundred Americans have their lives insured for more than one million dollars each. The cost of dying as well as living is on the gain.

Secretary of Agriculture Jardine has been offered a position as head of the Florida Fruit and Vegetable Growers at a salary of thirty thousand dollars per year. Who says there isn't money in farming?

The two women aviators, Ruth Elder and Frances Wilson Grayson, who are determined to attempt a trans-Atlantic flight in spite of good advice, might be classed as a bit stubborn. Everybody wishes them success, but in event of failure it's very probable that the "I told you so's" will be quite plentiful.

Reports from the Farm Loan Board indicate that the conditions of agriculture throughout the country compare favorably with that of a year ago. We must have had some summer weather this year to have ripened crops in spite of the assurance that the year 1927 would have no warm weather and snow storms in July. Such results should give us courage next spring when we are sure to hear more discouraging forecasts.

Can you think of some good use to put the new instrument perfected in the Bell laboratory for measuring one billionth part of an inch?

The electric light and power industry in the United States represents an investment of some eight billion dollars. A few years ago the investment was in the million dollar class. This industry bids fair to grow even faster in the immediate future than it has in the past.

The blight has seriously affected the potato crop in many New England states. Perhaps you do not raise potatoes and are not interested but when you come to put in your winter's supply you will find that the blight has struck your pocketbook along with the potato crop.

The world seems to have shrunk in size considerably during the last few months when we think of the flights of Lindbergh, Chamberlain, Byrd, and the round-the-world flyers—but when an airplane is lost and search is made the old world seems to be just as big as ever.

Every householder should examine the fire hazards in and around his home before starting up his furnace fires, and keep his premises in such a manner that he can feel at ease when the fire marshal makes an inspection.

American travelers in Europe can now tour the continent by airplane for about four hundred dollars. This includes hotel accommodations, side trips, etc., and takes 16 days. It does not include, however, a return trip to America.

New Hampshire gas tax has considerably increased the amount of money available for road construction the past season. This should mean more miles of good roads, but what the average motorist will notice and remember the longest is that it will increase the number of detours.

Have you had your car inspected yet? It will be interesting to compare the number of accidents this month with September of last year. As regards accidents, however, the trouble more often lies with the driver than with the car. Commissioner Goodwin evidently thinks he has gone as far as he can with drivers so now he turns his attention to the cars.



## WHISPERINGS of the Breezes

It  
Takes  
A good many  
Enemies to balance  
The books against even one true  
friend.

x—x—x

The BREEZE has again been honored by the motion picture, "Topics of the Day," in the selection of the following quotation from a recent issue of the BREEZE:

The expectant father was pacing anxiously up and down the hall. Soon the door opened and as the nurse came out he exclaimed excitedly, "Tell me quick, am I a father or a mother?"

This excerpt, over our credit line, will be shown on the screens of 3,000 theatres throughout the United States and Canada where "Topics of the Day" is exhibited before an audience of fifteen million people.

x—x—x

We wonder how Lindbergh felt when he heard that a Chinese baby had been named One Long Hop in his honor?

x—x—x

"Nobody never learned me no grammar" sings the popular song hit writer. And a more correct sentence has never been spoken.

x—x—x

What funny things we hear over the radio—particularly if one member of the family is a distant station fan and insists on twirling the dials around just when things get exciting. This is what the *Whisperer* heard the other day: "Slowly, stealthily he crept nearer her open door and"—"Ta-ra-ra-boom-de-ay," broke in a gay voice! The other day, during the theatre announcement, a sweet voice assured us that a certain theatre changed its bill every year without fail!

x—x—x

It used to be considered "bad luck" to have a bridesmaid dressed in green.

x—x—x

"Three times a bridesmaid never a bride" is another ancient saying in connection with weddings.

x—x—x

Venice, Calif., evidently believes in equal rights for men, for it recently held a bathing beauty contest for men only.

x—x—x

"Police stations are places of mystery for outsiders" was a headline recently in one of our big dailies. But every day finds new people initiated into the mystery.

x—x—x

There's no room for a woman's head to get swelled in the new autumn hats.

x—x—x

Where is the line between fame and

## WILKES BARRE



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and  
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## LUMBER

TO BUILD  
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HOME

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Wall Board,  
Windows, Doors

notoriety to be drawn? And what is the reward for either? Out in Missouri they are planning to erect a monument to the memory of Jesse James, the bandit, who once terrorized the Missouri-Kansas border.

## What Is Your Winter Address?

This coupon is a convenient form for your use in notifying us to change your mailing address. PLEASE USE IT, as the postoffice does not forward second-class matter.

THE BREEZE.  
Manchester, Mass.

### CHANGE OF ADDRESS

Summer Address | Street \_\_\_\_\_  
| Town \_\_\_\_\_

Winter Address | Street \_\_\_\_\_  
| Town \_\_\_\_\_

Change effective (date) \_\_\_\_\_

Name \_\_\_\_\_



## SEPTEMBER

The earth is touched with gold—

The autumn haze is here—

All nature seems to hold

September dear.

For in her lap she lays

Her treasures, one by one,

And tints her hedges high

With gold, from summer's sun.

The moon flings silver rays

But the trees wear golden leaves

And harvesters bind up their grain

And corn, in golden sheaves.

—LUCY FRENCH HOWARD.

And they are still talking of widening the road and cutting off the bad corner at Fresh Water Cove, Gloucester. Talk is cheap, but the accidents that have occurred at that corner have been expensive.

x—x—x

"The Hind," who is "let loose" to add a great deal of fun as well as information in Brentano's *Book Chat* has figured out the cost of his vacation coat of tan per square inch in actual dollars, cents, mills and whatever the two or three denominations next mills are. After that figuring, even making out income taxes could hardly be a bug-bear.

x—x—x

"A barking dog never bites" goes the old saying. How can a dog bark if his mouth is otherwise occupied?

Telephone 9-W

## CENTRAL SQUARE GARAGE

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BEVERLY FARMS

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Storage

#### OUT OF BONDAGE

Out and beyond the wide horizon bar—

The blackboard square that bounds my white schoolroom,

Above the waves of vari-colored heads

Bent studiously a-top gray books and pens,

A vista fair spreads wide on fields of bloom.

Through misty haze this same Youth travels fast,

Years hence, along life pathways, up, now down,

Their eyes aglow with eager dreams untold

Save in sweet confidence of helping friend

When fresh desires on young brows print a frown.

What fields are here, for harvests rich and ripe.

Young stalks of untried strength, alert and true.

Abounding with the untapped sap they gleam

Ready to burst these buds in glowing bloom,

Eager with conquest rare to cleave the blue.

What wealth is this in young souls fit for gleanings.

What joy for me, the watcher of the gate.

To open first a crack, then wide and wider

To realms of strife triumphant, joys unbound,

Before Old Age can grapple, whispering, "Wait."

—ELEANOR RUST MOSELY.

## Stage and Screen

**METROPOLITAN THEATRE, Boston.**—Paul Whiteman, the jazz king, and his symphonic band of thirty men, will be the stellar stage attraction at the Metropolitan Theatre, Boston, starting Saturday, in a specially devised Publix production. The rotund Whiteman, who will introduce many new numbers, together with a few of his last season hits, is making his farewell appearance at the Metropolitan, prior to a world tour, which will keep his talented musicians engaged for the next year or more. Among the old numbers he will play before Boston audiences again this year are the now celebrated Gershwin opus "Rhapsody in Blue" and "When Day Is Done."

On the screen Florence Vidor makes her debut as a comedienne in "One Woman to Another," her latest starring vehicle, directed by Frank Tuttle. "One Woman to Another" is the amusing story of a girl whose plans to marry her sweetheart meet with a series of inter-

ruptions. Eventually matters come to such a crux that Florence, taking matters into her own hands, dons a negligee, enters her fiancé's home and situations pile rapidly on each other with all the celerity of a French farce. The cast of "One Woman to Another" includes such well known players as Theodor von Eltz, Marie Shotwell, Hedda Hopper and Roy Stewart.

The remainder of the big program will include an orchestral prelude by the Grand Orchestra, playing under the direction of Joseph Klein, a new Arthur Martel organ overture, the Paramount news weekly, a new Christie comedy and other short features.

\* \* \* \*

**HORTICULTURAL HALL, Manchester.**—"Twelve Miles Out" will be the feature picture this Saturday at the three performances—matinee at 3 o'clock, evening at 7 and 9. John Gilbert takes the leading role in this, with Ernest Torrence and Joan Crawford as supporting cast. This is a smashing picture

of rum-runners and hijackers—Gilbert's greatest thriller since "The Great Parade."

On Tuesday, Sept. 27, there will be two shows—at 7 and 9. "Cradle Snatchers" will be the stellar attraction. This is referred to as the comedy hit of the season.

"Summer Bachelors" will be the attraction on Thursday, Sept. 29, with shows at 7 and 9. Madge Bellamy, Allan Forrest, Mat Moore and Hale Hamilton take the leads in this film.

There will be the usual comedies, Fables, News Reels, Gang Comedy and Sportlight as added attractions at these various shows.

\* \* \* \*

**WARE THEATRE, Beverly.**—Pola Negri comes to this theatre tonight and Saturday, Sept. 23rd and 24th in "Barbed Wire" with a second feature "Rubber Heels," showing Ed Wynn. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, the 26th, 27th and 28th, John Gilbert may be seen in "Twelve Miles Out" and





**WINTER TIME TABLE**  
**Week Day Schedule**  
**Hemeon Bros'. Motor Coach Service**  
**Beverly—Manchester**  
**Effective September 19, 1927**

| Leave<br>Beverly | Ar. Chap-<br>man Cor. | Arrive<br>B. Farms | Lv. Man-<br>chester | Arrive<br>B. Farms | Ar. Chap-<br>man Cor. | Arrive<br>Beverly |
|------------------|-----------------------|--------------------|---------------------|--------------------|-----------------------|-------------------|
| .....            | .....                 | .....              | .....               | .....              | .....                 | 6.45 6.55         |
| 6.45             | 6.50                  | 7.00               | 7.15                | 7.20               | 7.30                  | 7.40              |
| 7.05             | 7.10                  | 7.20               | .....               | 7.25               | 7.35                  | 7.45              |
| 7.50             | 7.55                  | .....              | .....               | 7.55               | 8.00                  | .....             |
| 8.00             | 8.05                  | 8.15               | 8.30                | 8.40               | 8.50                  | 8.55              |
| 9.00             | 9.05                  | 9.15               | 9.30                | 9.40               | 9.50                  | 9.55              |
| 11.00            | 11.05                 | 11.15              | 11.30               | 11.40              | 11.50                 | 11.55             |
| 12.00            | 12.05                 | 12.15              | 12.30               | 12.40              | 12.50                 | 12.55             |
| 1.00             | 1.05                  | 1.15               | 1.30                | 1.40               | 1.50                  | 1.55              |
| 2.30             | 2.35                  | 2.45               | 3.00                | 3.10               | 3.20                  | 3.25              |
| 3.30             | 3.35                  | 3.45               | 4.00                | 4.10               | 4.20                  | 4.25              |
| 4.00             | 4.05                  | 4.15               | 4.30                | 4.40               | 4.50                  | 4.55              |
| 4.30             | 4.35                  | .....              | .....               | .....              | .....                 | .....             |
| 5.00             | 5.10                  | 5.20               | 5.35                | 5.45               | 5.55                  | 6.00              |
| 6.00             | 6.05                  | 6.15               | 6.30                | 6.40               | 6.50                  | 6.55              |
| 7.00             | 7.05                  | 7.15               | 7.30                | 7.40               | 7.50                  | 7.55              |
| 8.30             | 8.35                  | 8.45               | 9.00                | 9.10               | 9.20                  | 9.25              |
| 9.30             | 9.35                  | 9.45               | 10.00               | 10.10              | 10.20                 | 10.25             |
| 10.30            | 10.35                 | .....              | .....               | .....              | .....                 | .....             |
| 11.00            | 11.05                 | 11.15              | 11.30               | 11.40              | 11.50                 | 11.55             |

Lew Cody comes with Renee Adoree and Roy D'Arcy in "On Ze Boulevard." Thursday, Friday and Saturday, the 29th, 30th and October 1st, Raymond Griffith is featured in "Time to Love," and "Eager Lips" shows a special cast.

\* \* \* \*

**L**ARCOM THEATRE, Beverly.—Friday and Saturday, September 23rd and 24th, George O'Brien plays opposite Edmund Lowe in "The Woman Who Did Not Care." Monday and Tuesday, the 26th and 27th, Norman Kerry appears in "The Claw" while Charlie Chaplin completes the bill in "Shoulder Arms." Wednesday and Thursday, the 28th and 29th, Olive Borden takes the leading rôle in "The Secret Studio." Friday and Saturday, the 30th and Oct. 1st, Fred Thomson may be seen in "Don Mike."

*Daylight Saving Will End for  
 1927 This Sunday A. M.*

Daylight saving will come to an end for 1927 this week-end. When you retire Saturday night be sure to set your clocks back one hour, or else you will reach church one hour before the service starts.

The fall and winter timetable of the railroad, effective Sunday, brings a few changes in some of the trains. The following changes are announced for the week-day trains:

The first train to Boston in the morning, now leaving Rockport at 6.04, daylight saving time, will be re-scheduled to leave at 5.48, and correspondingly

earlier at other stations en route to Boston. The train leaving Rockport at 9.18 a. m., will leave at 8.57—21 minutes earlier all along the line, reaching Boston at 10.07 instead of around 10.30. The 4.10 p. m. train from Rockport will leave at 3.52, and will arrive in Boston at 5.04 instead of 5.21 as at present.

The 8.10 p. m. train will leave Rockport at 8.42,—32 minutes later, reaching Boston at 9.57.

The principal change in trains from Boston will be in the 10 a. m. train, which will be re-scheduled to leave at 9.45, coming down the branch 15 minutes earlier than at present.

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### Judge from Past Experience—

The value of a Savings account in the National Bank. Most people who have not saved have wished at some time in their life they had. Be guided by your own experience and start an account in our Savings department today. A dollar will do it.

*Beverly*  
*National Bank*

OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS

### *Newburyport Turnpike to be Widened to 28 Feet*

The famous Newburyport turnpike originally built as a toll road for horse-drawn vehicles and now equipped with a cement paving 18 feet wide for automobile traffic, will be widened to 28 feet during the coming year, in order to relieve congestion.

Contracts will be let in December by the state department of public works, it was announced at a conference at the State house, for the construction of five-foot wings on both sides of the existing 18-foot roadway, making a smooth highway of cement wide enough for three lines of automobile travel. Shoulders three feet wide of hard material will be built on either side of the enlarged road.

The estimated cost is \$1,000,000. The construction will be identical along the entire 28 miles of straight roadway. The work will begin at the Malden end of the turnpike. Filling in at many points will be done during the winter months and it is anticipated the roadbed will be in readiness for laying cement in the spring.

Teacher—For what purpose is the skin of a cow used?

Tommy—To keep the beef in, sir.

Diner—Waiter, you ought never to have brought this coffee from the kitchen. It's too weak to stir.

### SHE COVERED HER TRACKS

In the garden was an apple tree, and father had forbidden Betty to touch the apples until they were ripe.

One day father came into the house looking very stern.

"Somebody has been at the apple tree.

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MANCHESTER, MASS.

I've found three cores on the grass."

Betty tried her best to look as if she had never seen an apple.

At last she blurted out: "Well, it—it wasn't me. I ate my cores."

Two actors were playing golf, and every stroke proclaimed that they were novices at the game. Several fair-sized

pieces of turf had been sent skywards, and when one unusually large piece departed from its native soil, one of the caddies turned to the other and whispered: "Did yer tell me they were actors, Bill?"

"Yes."

"Well, all I can say is, they ought to be scene shifters."



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### TOWN NOTICES

MANCHESTER



#### NOTICE

All bills and claims against the town should be presented to the Town Accountant on or before five o'clock p. m. Monday of each week. After approval, the bills will be paid by the Town Treasurer at his office on the following Wednesday. The regular business meeting of the Board of Selectmen will be held on Tuesday evening of each week at 7.00 o'clock.

CHESTER L. STANDLEY,  
JAMES A. CROCKER,  
CLARENCE W. MORGAN,  
Selectmen of Manchester.

#### SCHOOL NOTICE

The regular meeting of the SCHOOL COMMITTEE will be held the first Friday evening of each month, at which time all bills against the school department of the town should be presented for approval.

The Superintendent will have office hours at the Town hall by appointment.

#### No School Signals

2-2 sounded twice on the fire alarm.  
at 7.45, no school for all pupils. Morning session.  
at 7.55, no school for grades 1, 2, and 3. Morning session.  
at 12.45, no school for all grades.  
at 12.55, no school for grades 1, 2 and 3.

SCHOOL COMMITTEE.

### SEWER AND WATER DEPARTMENT NOTICE

The regular meeting of the Water and Sewer Commissioners will be held at their office in the Town Hall Building on the last Monday of each month at 7 p. m. Regular office hours from 10 to 12 a. m. daily. All orders for shutting off or letting on of water, reports of leaks and all business of the department under the Superintendent should be reported at his office at the Pumping Station.

Per order,

MANCHESTER WATER AND  
SEWER COMMISSIONERS.

#### TOWN TREASURER'S NOTICE

The Treasurer's and Tax Collector's office will be open each day from 9 o'clock a. m. to 5 o'clock p. m., except on Saturdays, when it closes at 12 m. Tuesday and Wednesday evenings until 8 o'clock.

All bills and pay rolls paid by check and mailed.

FRANK A. FOSTER,  
Treasurer and Collector.

#### PARK DEPARTMENT NOTICE

The regular meeting of the Park Board will be held at their office in the Town Hall Building on Wednesday evening each week. All accounts pertaining to this department will be approved for payment the following week.

CHESTER H. DENNIS,  
WILLIAM CRAGG,  
EVERETT E. ROBIE,

Park Board.

#### REMOVAL OF NIGHT SOIL

Applications for the removal of the contents of cesspools and grease traps should be made to S. A. Sinnicks.

Per order of

JAMES A. CROCKER,  
CHESTER L. STANDLEY,  
CLARENCE W. MORGAN,

Board of Health.

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MANCHESTER

## New England's LEADING RESORT WEEKLY

THERE are many persons who for one reason or another do not read the BREEZE. By not doing so, however, they are denying themselves the pleasure and profit of knowing at first hand what is happening on the North Shore, for nowhere else can they find a more complete and interesting weekly than the

## NORTH SHORE BREEZE and Reminder

Summer Subscription (weekly)  
Apr. 15 to Oct. 15, \$2.00

Winter subscription (monthly)  
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New readers are not long in discovering the reason why the BREEZE has acquired the reputation of being New England's Leading Resort Weekly.



## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Advertisements under this head, 3c a word first week; 2c after first week. Minimum charge, 36c first week; 24c after first week. Payments must be in advance. Stamps may be used.

### Miss Liddell DOMESTIC EMPLOYMENT BUREAU

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FIRST CLASS CHAMBERMAID. Small family. Nova Scotia Protestant preferred. Good wages, must have best of references. Manchester in summer, Back Bay in winter. Apply to Mrs. Ward's Agency. Telephone: Beverly Farms 324. 28tf

KITCHENMAID, Protestant, for nice situation. Good wages. Apply: Agency, 3 Haskell st., Pride's Crossing. Telephone: Beverly Farms 301-M. 27-28

#### Position Wanted

COOK, KITCHEN MAID, Waitress, Parlor Maid, Chambermaid or Lady's Maid. Very capable and well recommended people desire situation in same household. Would like New York, Washington or Palm Beach. Willing to separate. Apply: Miss Liddell, Domestic Bureau, 4 School st., Manchester. Tel. 17. 28

HAND LAUNDRY WORK done at home. Mrs. W. McMurray, 11 Old Essex rd., Manchester. Tel. 398-W. 25-29

#### To Let

TWO ROOMS. Very desirable. Apply: Box M, Breeze office, Manchester. 27tf

4-ROOM FLAT, with all improvements, to let. At 722 Hale street, Beverly Farms. Inquire: Daniels Market, Beverly Farms. 15-tf

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WIRE HAired FOX TERRIERS. Registered stock. Price right.—Eva Hull, Town Farm rd., Ipswich, Mass. 28-30

A MALE SEALYHAM dog, 10 months old. Thoroughly house broken. Good disposition.—Mrs. R. Curry, 603 Essex st., Beverly. Tel. 1256-J. 28-30

When you think of painting, think of Tappan, 17 Bridge st., Manchester. adv.

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90,000 feet of land for building lots near lighthouse, Marblehead Neck, and close to yacht clubs. 25 cents per foot and upwards. Price for whole estate attractive. ROOM 814, 101 MILK ST., BOSTON

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JELLY STAND, Hamilton, Mass. Now is the time to order your jelly, jam, relishes and mincemeat for your winter supply. Special price by dozen. Phone 232-Y. 21-29

HARPER METHOD — Shampooing, scalp treatment, manicuring, facial massage, permanent waving, Eugene Method, Marcel waving and hairdressing.—MABEL P. DURGIN, 32 Masonic Temple, Salem. Tel. 3582. 8tf

### Vaccination Notice

Parents who are contemplating sending children to school in September for the first time, are reminded of the statute law concerning vaccination. No pupil will be admitted who cannot present a card or certificate from a physician certifying that he or she has been successfully vaccinated, or by giving good and sufficient reason why such has not been done.

Per order, School Committee,  
TOWN OF MANCHESTER

#### ANOTHER IMPORTANT CALL

The youthful doctor replaced the telephone receiver on its hook and picked up the message his servant had laid on the desk. It was from three fellow practitioners, and read:

"Dear Barton, please come over to the club and join us in a game of bridge."

The doctor clambered into his coat, pausing to call out to his wife in the living room, as he hurried down the hall:

"Mary dear, just been called again on the 'phone. It's important—there are three other doctors on the spot already."

#### JUST LIKE ALL THE BRUTES

She: "My husband certainly does enjoy smoking in his den. Has your husband a den?"

Other She: "No, he growls all over the house."

Sea: "I say, what makes your yacht jump so?"

Sick: "Oh, the poor thing is on a tack."

### WARD'S EMPLOYMENT AGENCY

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25 WEST STREET  
BEVERLY FARMS

Telephone 324

Small schoolboy (to his father):  
"The world is round, isn't it?"  
"Yes," the father agreed.  
"Then if I wanted to go east I could get there by going west, couldn't I?"  
"Yes, and you'll be a taxicab driver when you grow up."



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*Apothecary*

Corner Cabot and Abbott Streets  
BEVERLY

We keep everything that a good  
drug store should keep.

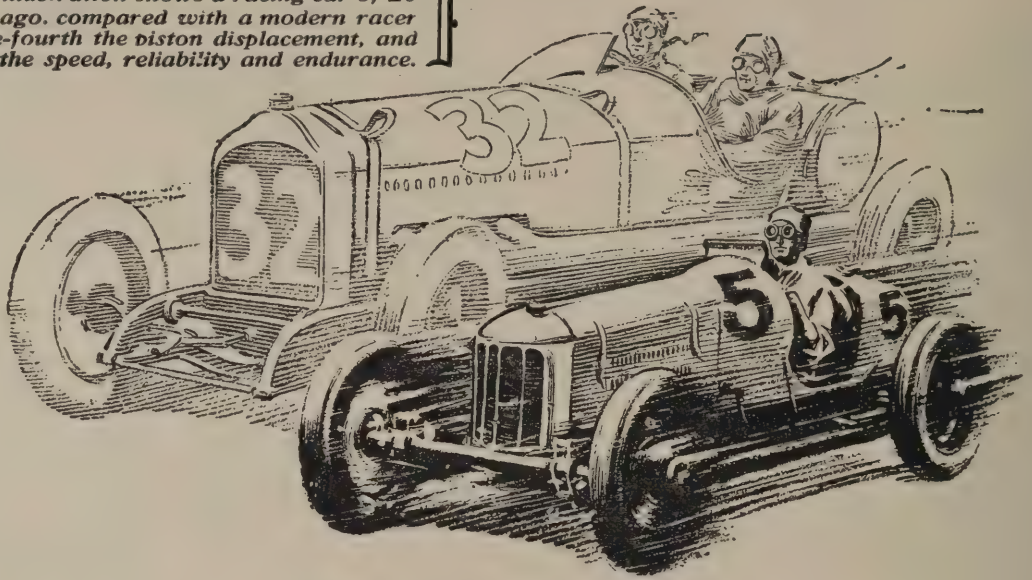


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And Essex construction follows racing car practice. Its Super-Six

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2-Pass. Speedabout \$700; 4-Pass. Speedster \$835; Coach \$735; Coupe \$735; Sedan \$835

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# ESSEX *Super-Six*

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**\$4.85 to \$7.50**

More style, chic and variety than you would ordinarily expect at these prices—

The snug-fitting brimless or diminutive-brimmed models on which Paris and New York concentrate are shown in a colorful harmony of the new wood tones, as well as black.

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Cut Flowers  
for All Occasions

Now is the time to replant most perennials if you would improve your garden for the coming season. We have extra good variety to choose from, such as

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HARDY LILIES

We are taking orders for Peony Roots now, as these can be planted from now until the ground freezes. We have more than 100 varieties.

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## RALPH W. WARD

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Telephone 757 Beverly

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(Opposite Drake Hotel)



MR. RAYMOND BROWN in charge



# NORTH SHORE BREEZE

## AND REMINDER

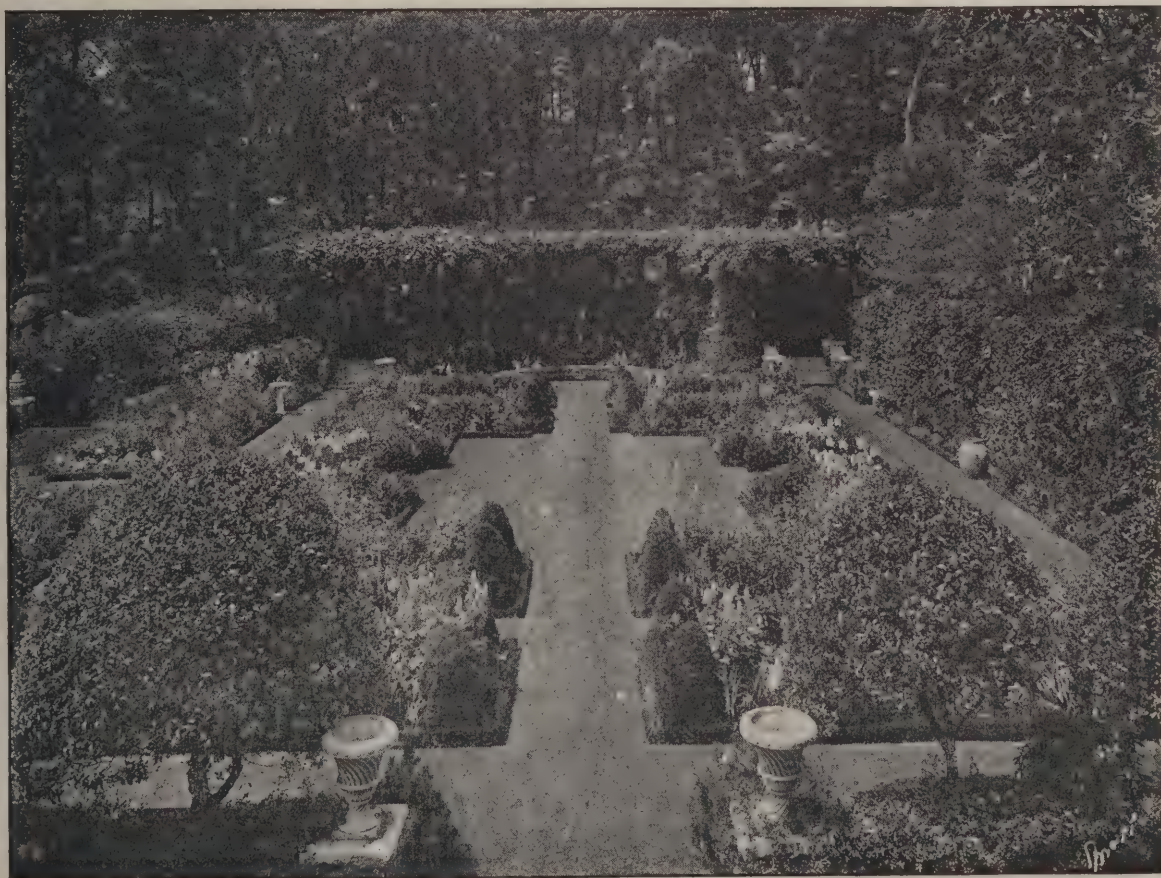


PHOTO BY MARR, BOSTON

The formal garden at Graftonwood, Manchester-by-the-Sea, is one of the most beautiful on the entire North Shore. This is on the estate of Dr. and Mrs. J. Henry Lancashire of New York. The rough, natural surroundings are noted immediately back of the garden, while in front are the terraces leading a few feet away to the sandy beach



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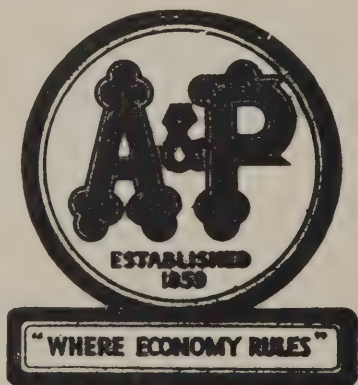
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# CONTENTS

VOL. XXV, NO. 29

September 30, 1927

|                                           |    |
|-------------------------------------------|----|
| Social Calendar .....                     | 2  |
| Farewell to Summer .....                  | 3  |
| Beach Reverie .....                       | 3  |
| Sir Esme Howard's Gift for Languages..... | 4  |
| Indian Summer (poem).....                 | 4  |
| Sense and Sailors .....                   | 4  |
| John Hays Hammond, Jr.....                | 5  |
| The North Shore of Long Ago.....          | 5  |
| Society Notes .....                       | 7  |
| Marblehead-Swampscott-Nahant Notes .....  | 10 |
| Gloucester and Cape Ann Notes .....       | 11 |
| Weddings, Engagements, etc. ....          | 12 |
| Editorial .....                           | 16 |
| Stage and Screen .....                    | 19 |

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## C-A-L-E-N-D-A-R of SOCIAL EVENTS

### Weddings

- Oct. 1 (Saturday)—Miss Martha P. Bayard, daughter of Mrs. Louis P. Bayard of Short Hills, N. J., and Henry Rice Guild, son of Mrs. S. Eliot Guild of Boston and Nahant. Christ church, Short Hills, N. J., 3.30 o'clock.
- Oct. 1 (Saturday)—Miss Harriet L. Sturgis daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sturgis of Milton and Manchester, and Clay Harvey Hollister, Jr., of Grand Rapids, Mich. Unitarian church, Manchester, at 3.30 p. m. Reception at home of Miss Sturgis' aunt, Miss Elizabeth Putnam, Masconomo st.
- Oct. 15 (Saturday)—Miss Mary Greenough, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Robert B. Greenough of Brookline, and Lloyd B. Means, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Means of Manchester. Emmanuel church, Boston, 4 o'clock. Reception at 93 Ivy st., Nov. 5 or 12 (Saturday)—Miss Anne Beekman Ayer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fanning Ayer, Hamilton, and Gilbert L. Steward, at Hamilton.

### Débutante Affairs

- Oct. 6 (Thursday)—Mrs. Stephen S. Codman of Boston and Westwood, a tea for her daughter, Miss Catharine Amory Codman, at Westwood.
- Oct. 8 (Saturday)—Mrs. John B. Moulton of Brookfield, Hamilton, a dance at the Myopia Hunt club in honor of Miss Betty Barrell, daughter of Mrs. Augustus F. Goodwin of Brackenside, Hamilton.
- Oct. 15 (Saturday)—Mrs. Lindsley Loring of Sunrise Farm, Westwood, a dance in

Westwood for Miss Margaret D. Barney, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. James Dellinger Barney of 87 Marlborough st., Boston, and Little Sagamore Hill, Ipswich.

- Oct. 20 (Thursday)—Mrs. George C. Vaughan of 20 Marlborough st., Boston, and Vonmere, Hamilton, a luncheon at the Ritz-Carlton hotel, Boston, for her daughter, Miss Janice Vaughan.
- Oct. 21 (Friday)—Mrs. H. Hooper Lawrence of 470 Beacon st., Boston, and Concord, a tea for her daughter, Miss Barbara Lawrence.
- Oct. 22 (Saturday)—Mrs. Lewis I. Prouty of 393 Walnut st., Brookline, and Annisquam, a tea for her daughter, Miss Jane Chapin Prouty.
- Oct. 22 (Saturday)—Mrs. Thomas Brattle Gannett of Brush Hill rd., Milton, and Waldyn, Manchester, a dinner-dance for Miss L. Romaine Bristow of New York, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Bristow.
- Oct. 26 (Wednesday)—Mrs. Reginald L. Robbins of 6 North Russell st., Milton, a luncheon at the Milton club for her daughter, Miss Laura Robbins, who was with Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Cutter, also of Milton, at Rockport, last summer.
- Oct. 26 (Wednesday)—Mrs. Harris Livermore of 21 Beaver pl., Boston, and Manchester, a house dance for her daughter, Miss Elizabeth S. Livermore.
- Nov. 1 (Tuesday)—Mrs. James Dellinger Barney of Boston and Ipswich, a tea at the Chilton club in honor of her daughter, Miss Margaret D. Barney.
- Nov. 2 (Wednesday)—Mrs. Waldo S. Kendall of 146 Marlborough st., Boston, and Kendall Green, Annisquam, a luncheon at the Ritz-Carlton hotel, Boston, for her daughter, Miss Elizabeth P. Kendall.
- Nov. 2 (Wednesday)—Mrs. George H. Swift of 148 Commonwealth ave., Bos-

ton, and the North Shore, a dance for her daughter, Miss Ruth Swift.

- Nov. 3 (Thursday)—Mrs. Henry Endicott of 131 Marlboro st., Boston, will give a tea for her daughter, Miss Ellen B. Endicott.
- Nov. 4 (Friday)—Mrs. Zabdiel B. Adams, of 43 Cottage Farm rd., Brookline, and Thunderbolt Hill, Manchester, a tea for her daughter, Miss Nancy Adams.
- Nov. 8 (Tuesday)—Mrs. James M. Hunnewell of 14 Chestnut st., Boston, and Marblehead, will entertain at luncheon for Miss Polly N. Beal, débutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur M. Beal of 63 Chestnut st., Boston.
- Nov. 11 (Friday)—Mrs. Norton Wigglesworth of 348 Center st., Milton, and Manchester, a dance at the Milton club for her daughter, Miss Susan Wigglesworth.
- Nov. 11 (Friday)—Mrs. Harris Livermore of Boston and Manchester, a dance for her daughter, Miss Elizabeth S. Livermore.
- Nov. 16 (Wednesday)—Mrs. John L. Saltonstall of 191 Commonwealth ave., Boston, and Topsfield, will entertain at a dinner dance for her nieces, Miss Cynthia and Miss Nancy Means, daughters of Mrs. Marjory Rice Means of 501 Boylston st., Brookline.
- Nov. 26 (Saturday)—Mrs. Lewis L. Prouty of Brookline and Annisquam, a luncheon, and that evening a theatre party for her daughter, Miss Jane Chapin Prouty.
- Dec. 9 (Friday)—Mrs. Augustus F. Goodwin of Hamilton, a dance at the Copley-Plaza, Boston, for her daughter, Miss Betty Barrell.
- Dec. 15 (Thursday)—Mrs. Harris Livermore, a house dance for her daughter, Miss Elizabeth S. Livermore.



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VOLUME XXV

# NORTH SHORE BREEZE

and  
Reminder

Manchester-by-the-Sea, Mass.

SEPTEMBER 30, 1927

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## FAREWELL TO SUMMER

GENEVA GLENDA SMITH

AUTUMN uses no pastel shades in putting his stamp on the North Shore. The delicate tints of spring and early summer have now become another pleasant picture in the gallery of beloved memories. The artist who, during the past few weeks, has painted this new background for the present scene of our lives, has squeezed from his tubes the most brilliant colors Nature has ever conceived. Our copies of such colors are at best but second rate. Isn't it a privilege to act our bit against such a background? As though a Master Artist had been employed for our particular benefit.

Already new sights and sounds have crept into the calm of the summer symphony. The swallows have gathered to make plans for their southern journey, and in a few more weeks the hoarse cry of the wild geese coming from northern feeding grounds will break the silent watches of the night, their flying V-shaped wedge a fleeting silhouette against the golden disc of the full moon.

The leaves on the trees rustle importantly whenever any mention is made of their beauty, and yet the least breath of wind is sufficient to set them rattling uneasily as if they knew that beauty soon fades and that at last they will flutter down to make drab little piles about the roots of their mother trees, finally to be hidden by a snow blanket.

On the deserted beaches the blue waves roll up as if in search of their playfellows of long summer days—anxious to tell of sights they have seen or foreign shores, and of temper fits when they rocked huge ocean liners and tossed smaller boats about like tiny straws.

One by one, the winged yachts which flitted back and forth over the race courses have disappeared, and some morning soon we will wake to find the harbors deserted, but only when we rise to find the brooks skimmed over with an ice mantle that the sun of noonday will melt, for long after the official yachting season is over the boats cruise up and down the coast.

The frosty autumn air wakes to new echoes on hunt mornings, when the Master of the Hounds sends his call ringing over the hills. The merry little echoes of the hunting horn go sporting down the little valleys, and they in turn seem to call back "Good hunting, all who keep the jungle law."

This is one of the pleasantest seasons of the year, when we stand for a moment looking back at summer and forward to the busy winter. Now is the time to put in our book of memory all the beautiful pictures which the summer has made to last us through the winter months. Now, if we must, we take our leave of the Shore. We make a last pilgrimage to the beach, a last sail in the stiff autumn breeze, one more stroll through the bit of woods where we saw the first bluebird last spring.

Another week or two and the command will be "Shutters Up," and the houses along the Shore will close their eyes for a long winter sleep.

So we say our farewell to the Shore and to each of us the Shore gives answer in the language we know best—*au revoir*, *auf wiedersehen*, *a riverderci*, farewell—until next summer!



## BEACH REVERIE

GENEVA GLENDA SMITH

IT WAS September—although it might well have been July or August judging by the heat, unless one looked at the sky, then he would know. For not even at the Shore do we get such blue skies in summer as we do during September and October.

And then there was the goldenrod like patches of molten gold, dotting the rank marsh grasses that fringe the glistening sands of Good Harbor beach at Gloucester.

We settled down in a little hollow below a miniature dune on the Brier Neck end of the beach, where we could watch the waves breaking lazily on the bar that runs out to Salt island. Smoke was curling up from the chimney of the little house on the island, a house so weather-beaten that its gray shingles seemed to melt into the background of rocks and scrubby bushes until the smoke called attention to it.

A few years ago the island teemed with life—for a few weeks. It was the scene for a movie and a great castle was erected there for filming *The Thirteenth Bride*.

A little yellow dog racing up the beach in a frenzy of excitement drew our attention to the long line of breaking combers which ran the whole length of the beach to where a few brave folk were in bathing off Bass Rocks.

From the stone bathhouse there, we follow the line of the

shore out to the point where the Edward S. Hyde house stands by itself, overlooking the wide stretch of blue Atlantic waters.

A four-master, probably a lumberman from "down East" comes slowly by the point, "ridin' light" after delivering her cargo. For a long time she remains in sight, overtaken now and then by smaller craft, for she carries only part of her canvas, and in turn is overtaking a heavily loaded freighter.

An airplane, its heavy drone shattering the quiet of mid-day, skirts the shore, circles far out to sea until it becomes a tiny dot against the cloudless sky, and finally heads towards Boston.

A little wisp of pearly smoke from Brown Boulders, Mrs. Calvin Anderson's Bass Rocks place, tells us that some folk still linger in that attractive house which nestles so closely to the great boulders that line the Bass Rocks shore.

Nearby estates, for the most part are deserted at this season. After the passing of the airplane the beach settles back into silence, only deeper because it is broken now and then by the staccato pop of the air rifles of four doughty young hunters who are stalking jungle game behind the sand dunes between us and the old trestle.

This is September. Let's enjoy it while we may and revel in the joy of perfect autumn days at the Shore!



## SENSE AND SAILORS

GENEVA GLENDA SMITH

"FOLKS hadn't ought to leave their brains behind when they goes out in a boat," said the old Cap'n severely as he let the front legs of his chair hit the floor with a thud to emphasize his statement. He evidently felt strongly on the subject. Sure enough, he had his reasons, and he wasn't long telling us about them.

"Cussed fools," he muttered, "think they know it all, an' ain't got the sense of a new born child. Why I could tell yer more times 'n you could count when a little mite of sense would of saved a peck of trouble fer all concerned.

"It warn't only a week ago I was going across Ipswich bay to dig a mess of clams up Essex river, when I see a feller—must of been a couple of miles out—in a little motor boat, with his coat hitched to a oar like he needed help. I warn't fussy about goin' all that distance outer my way, but seein' as he was in distress, I put 'er over an' went out ter see what I could do. I fetched up erlongside an' asked him what was the matter.

"Well, seems his rudder had broke. I asked him would his engine run, an' it would. Then I asked him if he had a good strong oar and he answers 'Yes' again. That kinder got my goat, and I asked him why in thunderation he didn't start up his engine an' steer with a oar. But no! He'd got it inter his head he wanted ter be towed inter 'Squam, an' yer couldn't reason with him nohow. I showed him how ter rig up the oar so's he could steer, an' then I sailed away an' left him there. I was sot on goin' clamin', an' I wasn't goin'

ter waste my time towin' him in when he could git in himself in half the time.

"Well, I went clamin'. I took my time an' got a good mess, an' I steamed 'em there on the edge of the river. When the tide got up so high I couldn't dig no more, I sailed fer home.

"When I got ter the mouth of the river I looked out across the bay an' there that fellar still was with his coat a-flyin' ter catch attention. Fust off I was fer leavin' him there if he didn't hev spunk enough ter git up an' git fer himself, an' then I thought it's jest like him ter stay there til he rots 'fore he'll rig up thet oar, so I turned round an' headed out again.

"Lucky fer him a motor boat hed seen his signal an' got ter him 'fore I did, fer I was a-goin' ter give him a piece of my mind 'fore I towed him in.

"That's jest as bad as the man got a-drift off Nahant with engine trouble. He drifted along not seein' nobody ter catch his signals, 'til he was way down ter Thatcher's, off Rockport—the wind was blowin' considerable—and then he comes to an' rigged up a sail with a oar an' a old piece of canvas he had in his boat, an' beat back inter Gloucester.

"Why he didn't think of it before is more'n I know. Or if he'd just lashed his oars crosswise and stuck the canvas on 'em, he'd hed as pretty a sea anchor as yer'd want, an' he wouldn't of drifted a mile in a day.

"Sense," snorted the Cap'n, "is what some folks is allus leavin' behind jest when they need it most."



## INDIAN SUMMER

:: :: :: ::

*Eleanor Rust Mosely*

SWEET mist of Indian Summer lies  
On meadow-brook and hill.  
With city walls on every side  
I yet can feel its thrill.

How ling'ringly it's breathing now  
Dim fragrance o'er the marsh  
That glows with gems of autumn time,  
Bright crimson,—but not harsh.

The ruddy leaves of berry bush  
Are close beside the green  
Of glossy branch on Bayb'ry shrub  
That never dims its sheen.

Tall sumacs rear their fuzzy stalks,  
Adorned with scarlet leaves  
That melt into the purple mists  
Of sweetened autumn eves—

The eves of Indian Summer time,  
With misty fragrance sweet—  
I breathe them now despite the stench  
Arising from the street.

The clang of bus, the roar of train  
May pass me on the mart.  
But what care I with Indian Summer  
Wrapped about my heart?



*A Few Hints from Audubon Society on Bird Sanctuaries  
and Flower Sanctuaries*

BIRD SANCTUARIES may be planned at any time of year. A few hints from the Massachusetts Audubon society may be of help and put into practice whenever an opportunity comes to set ground aside for birds and flowers. The society's information follows:

"When laying out a bird sanctuary, have the boundaries well defined. Roads are best, lake shores or streams are good, so are stone walls or wooden fences. If any part of the boundary is not fenced or defined, at least a single strand of wire should be run breast-high, and that line should be particularly well posted. Use the Audubon posters. Have some one with authority patrol the place, particularly in the hunting season.

"Feed the birds; food is a prime requisite. See that water is in some way supplied to your sanctuary. If possible make a convenient headquarters there where interested people can watch the birds as they feed and drink. The birds will flock to it if they are fed there regularly, and people will flock to see them, and the value of the sanctuary will be increased from both standpoints.

"Form a local organization, a bird club or a nature club,

which will take a special interest in your sanctuary, will help police it and attend to feeding, putting out food plants, shrubbery for shelter and nesting, etc. Such organizations often take great interest and pride in their local sanctuary. Brockton, for instance, has such an organization, the Brockton Audubon Society, which has made a special purpose of such work in the Brockton Bird Sanctuary, for purchase and equipment of which they raised funds.

"It will increase the public interest and help the birds if you make your bird sanctuary also a wild-flower sanctuary. Preserve the native species, especially the rarer ones. Plant in favorable situations such native species as might, but by chance do not, grow there. Shallow ponds or streams with the right aquatic plants attract and hold the wild ducks.

"The State provides in Acts of 1911, Chapter 410, for the establishment of State bird and game preserves whereby the State defines and posts favorable spots with the consent of the owner for five years, not alienating the property in any way nor on the other hand taking any special charge of the reservation thus established. The State posters, of course, carry authority, and State game wardens when in the neighborhood do their best to prevent hunting on such lands.



## JOHN HAYS HAMMOND, JR.

*An Interview by* HENRY M. LANE

(Reprinted from Boston Sunday Post)

*Static and fading the next enemies of radio to be overcome. The future of radio and television inconceivable. Guiding the airplane through fog and darkness with radio. Other vital problems being solved at the Hammond radio research laboratory in Gloucester.*

JOHN HAYS HAMMOND, JR., is perhaps best known to the public as a famous inventor. Somehow or other, the word "inventor" seems to be particularly ill-fitting in this case. We choose, rather, to call him an engineer. Essentially, Mr. Hammond is very much an American citizen with a keen interest in nearly everything, a lively imagination, a marked ability to pick out the important problems and a willingness to devote his time, energy and money to solving those problems. He expresses his regret that his imagination supplies problems much faster than his limited staff can cope with them. The fact that at present Mr. Hammond is actively engaged in problems pertaining not only to radio, but to the automobile and even to the pipe organ, will testify to the diversity of his interests. Thus the single track mind often associated with the inventor does not well apply to John Hays Hammond, Jr.

We were fortunate in obtaining an interview with Mr. Hammond recently at his laboratory in Gloucester. There he outlined for us a few of his present problems and expressed some of his views regarding the present and future of radio. His status as a director of the Radio Corporation of America and as consulting engineer for the General Electric Company, Westinghouse Company and Radio Corporation of America places him in a position where he can feel the pulse of this most interesting art.

*Public Relation to Progress*

"In 1903, along with several others here on the North Shore who at that time owned automobiles, I engaged in an endurance test between Manchester and Nahant, a matter of only a few miles. Of the cars that started, only one got to Nahant. I got third prize by getting to Salem before breaking down," Mr. Hammond told me. "At that time, we fellows were generally looked upon as being slightly unbalanced. However, in the short time that has elapsed since then, the public has recognized the automobile as being desirable and stood behind it. This demand along with commercial competition has necessitated improvement until today the automobile is a supreme example of mechanical dependability. War is a type of competition that demands the best and to the late war we owe much improvement in radio communication."

*Stumbling Blocks to Progress*

Mr. Hammond points out that the engineer is often blinded to better processes simply by the existence of one that is already pretty good. As examples, he cites the screw propeller

and the diaphragm as notorious ones. Each of these devices have definite deficiencies and yet are so simple and so generally satisfactory that they discourage attempts toward improvement. The vacuum tube, for instance, is another example. It is such a marvelous device and so much better than anything of the sort ever before produced that it is difficult to conceive of a way to improve it. Yet, why should the engineer limit himself by assuming it to be impossible?

The two things we know the most about in a radio communication system are the receiver and the transmitter. Of the intervening medium which links the receiver and the transmitter, we know only a very little. What happens to the radio signal in transit is the next question to be tackled and solved by the engineer and to this end Mr. Hammond is at present co-operating in transmission tests with the General Electric Company. Unfortunately, this work is of a confidential nature and the exact attack cannot at this time be disclosed. The indications are that the problem of fading is becoming quite well understood and Mr. Hammond gave us to understand that the solution lies in a complete understanding of the already well advertised Heavyside layer.

Static presents a more difficult problem and one neither so well understood nor at all so near solution as the problem of fading. Mr. Hammond believes that one clue to the solution of the static problem lies in the fact that static as a signal wave has a far greater decrement than has the legitimate radio signal wave and that if, by some means, the receiver can be made to discriminate between the two decrements, the static can be partly, at least, absorbed.

*Super Power as Solution*

At this point, we suggested to Mr. Hammond that perhaps the super power transmitter might solve the problems of fading and static.

To this he answered that super power is not the complete solution.

Super power transmission will break down the barrier of distance and will overcome static but the old enemy, fading still operates regardless. Thus, should we be able to overcome fading and at the same time resort to super power to overcome distance and noise, we should then have at least one solution of our major transmission problems.

At the present time, we make use of a very practical means of overcoming these difficulties. The broadcasting network is the particular solution. It is no longer necessary to receive over great distances to get the best available programs. Wire circuits distribute a single high grade program to different centres throughout the country from which points it is then sent out by radio to be listened to by persons in the immediate

(Continued on page 24)



## THE NORTH SHORE OF LONG AGO

RUTH DAVIS SARGENT

As ITS title suggests, this is not a story of the North Shore of today. It is of yesterday, and of many days before yesterday. It is not of the time of the speeding automobile, of cross-country aeroplane flights, of radio, or of the modern generation of people who interest themselves in these products of their age. We are going to skip past scores of years, even centuries, to come upon other days and people of the North Shore. Each of our summer colonies can contribute some detail, peculiar to itself, in illustration of a picture, depicting the North Shore as it was before we knew it.

Stretching forth its slender length into the Atlantic ocean, we pause first upon the peninsula of Nahant. Once, long before the coming of the white man, it was an Indian camping ground. When the first settlers arrived here from England, they tried to till the soil and to produce crops, but it was too difficult a feat for them to accomplish. Gradually, they relinquished the idea of building their permanent homes here, and for the most part established themselves farther back on the mainland. Then, when many generations had replaced

(Continued on page 19)



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The tourist from the West had stopped to change tires in a sparsely settled New Hampshire region.

"I suppose," he remarked to a native onlooker, "that even in these isolated parts the bare necessities of life have risen tremendously in price?"

"Y'r right, stranger," replied the native, "and it ain't worth drinkin' when ye git it."

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# ALONG the SHORE



WITH the coming of the end of September the British Embassy has moved its headquarters back to Washington after a pleasant summer at Manchester-by-the-Sea. The three sons of Sir Esme Howard, the British ambassador, and Lady Isabella, have enjoyed their North Shore visit, participating in the Shore sports of swimming and tennis. Hubert and Edmund are the two sons who sailed Sunday from Boston on the *Cedric*, the former returning to his studies at Cambridge and the latter to Oxford university. The third son, Henry Howard, is remaining here with his parents. John Wyndam Pope-Hennessy, son of the military attaché of the embassy, was another passenger. Sir Esme Howard and Lady Isabella bade the boys bon voyage from the Boston pier, themselves en route to their winter quarters in Washington.

Friends of Mrs. Churchill Owen (Alice Mann) of Manchester, are glad that she is rallying so well from the operation for appendicitis found necessary at the Beverly hospital last week. Mrs. Owen had planned to return to Denver shortly, but will now continue her visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac T. Mann, at their Coolidge Point place.

THE MUCH-FETED guest of Hon. and Mrs. Archibald Lindesay during her stay here at Manchester, Mrs. William Lindesay of England, sailed from Vancouver on the *Empress of Russia*, en route for the last lap of her voyage which is circling half the world. During her leisurely trip northward, Mrs. Lindesay was the guest of the well-known Dr. Grant at his private estate overlooking Niagara Falls. It is here that visiting British nobility is frequently entertained while in Canada and the United States, including among others, the Prince of Wales. Mrs. Lindesay expects to reach Hong Kong October 10th, where she will join her husband who is a member of the British army. Mrs. William Lindesay is the daughter-in-law of the Hon. and Mrs. Archibald Lindesay of Manchester.

One of the late summer affairs which gathered ten friends at the beginning of the week was the luncheon at which Mrs. Stedman Hanks of Manchester presided.

Misses Helen and Mary Eckford, Tip Top rd., Little's Point, Swampscott, have left for their Cleveland home. They expect to spend the winter with their sister at North Bay rd., Miami Beach, Florida.

MISS KATHARINE LANE, who summers with her mother at the latter's Manchester estate, was the recent luncheon guest of Allison V. Armour of New York. Mr. Armour's sea-going yacht, *Utowana*, with a 15,000-mile cruising capacity, was anchored in the outer harbor at Manchester all last week, arousing much interested comment. The vessel, 230 ft. in length with two Deisel engines for motive power, has returned to home waters after a cruise abroad. Last winter was spent off the coast of South Africa, and Mr. Armour doubtless has similar plans for this winter as well. The *Utowana* was a Swedish tramp ship engaged in merchant marine trade when Mr. Armour bought her and changed her over to private use. From the North Shore Mr. Armour has gone to Nantucket.

MRS. O. C. KIEP, wife of the Chargé d'Affairs of Germany, was visiting Buffalo and the Niagara Falls with her mother, Mrs. Else Alves, when the news of the tragic death of the German Ambassador, Baron Maltzan, reached her. Mrs. Kiep immediately returned home and proceeded to Washington to attend official duties in connection with the Ambassador's decease. Mrs. Kiep came back to Manchester the middle of the week to close up the Stevens cottage; she hopes to return here next year.

Charles E. Riley and family, after a pleasant summer in the Longworth house at Mingo Beach, Pride's Crossing, are returning within a day or two to their winter home at 93 Bellevue st., Newton.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Ordway Whiting and Master Richard Whiting of Smith's Point, Manchester, spent last week at Pecketts, Sugar Hill, in the White Mountains, and are this week returning to their winter home, 68 Marlborough st., Boston, after a long season at the North Shore.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyon Weyburn and their children have left Rocklea, Pride's Crossing, and are at their town house, 76 Marlborough st., Boston. They will, however, spend frequent week-ends during the fall at Pride's.

MR. AND MRS. FRANCIS M. WHITEHOUSE are now in Northwest Canada on their trip across the continent, and within the next ten days they will have reached San Francisco in their travels. They did not open their house at Manchester this year; they were here several times during the summer, but only for a brief stay, making the Essex County club their headquarters on such occasions. Last winter they traveled extensively, most of the time with Allison V. Armour, Mrs. Whitehouse's brother, on his private yacht, their journeyings taking them to Egypt and in other parts of Africa. Their present trip to the Pacific was for the most part in Canadian territory. They plan to be in San Francisco this coming week because Mrs. Whitehouse's nephew, Norman Armour, is sailing then for his station in Japan, where he is connected with the United States Embassy. He has been in the diplomatic service many years, being transferred from time to time, always to more important posts. It will be recalled he was in Petrograd when the world war broke out, and played a very important rôle in those trying days in helping Americans to leave the country. Mr. and Mrs. Whitehouse expect to return to New York this autumn, to their apartment at 340 Park ave. Their plans for the winter are not definitely decided upon.

PITCH PINE HALL at Beverly Farms, has been sold by J. Edwin Watkins, trustee, to Mrs. Ida Moseley White (Mrs. Edward L.) who has occupied the estate for several seasons. This property consists of a twenty-four room house, combination stable and garage, cottage, two large greenhouses and about fourteen acres of land. It fronts on Juniper, Hemlock and Valley streets. The purchaser plans to make this her all-year residence. Her two sons, Gordon K. and Maurice T. White make their home with Mrs. White. The office of Meredith & Grew, of Boston and Manchester, negotiated the sale.



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MR. AND MRS. RICHARD C. CURTIS (Anita Grosvenor) will come to The Cliffs, their seashore home at Smith's Point, Manchester, the middle of October to remain a few weeks. They are in Europe on a brief holiday, having sailed the first of September. Last year they remained at Manchester until November, and would not have returned then, but for the active part Mrs. Curtis took in the campaign to raise funds for the Eye and Ear Infirmary. They are among the first to come to the Shore from Boston every spring. The Cliffs is the estate of the late Mrs. John C. Howe and is, as the name suggests, on the cliffs on the ocean side of Smith's Point.

JOHN CHESSE ELLSWORTH has left the Shore and his family at Manchester for a business jaunt which has taken him to South Bend, Ind., where he is acting as publicity director of the campaign to raise funds for the federated charity chest now on in South Bend. When he returns, the family plans to close their Shore place and journey along up to Boston. The son of the family, Frederick Ellsworth, left the first of the week to resume his studies at Yale.

Among the very few cottagers remaining for the beauties of autumn at Magnolia are the members of the Guild household. Miss S. L. Guild and her brother, Courtenay Guild, entertained a few friends at an informal dinner party the other evening.

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MR. AND MRS. GERALD A. BRAMWELL (Faithful Ames) of Boston, are staying at the Roberts' place on Hale st., Beverly Farms, until late in October. Their son, Gerald, left on Sept. 21 for St. Mark's school in Southboro; their daughter, Eileen, attends Miss Lee's school in Boston. Mr. Bramwell's father went back to his home in New York recently, after spending the summer, since his return from Europe in June, with his son and family at the Farms.

Justice and Mrs. Oliver W. Holmes left their Beverly Farms home Monday of this week for their residence in Washington. The rustic fence that lines their place along the roadside, is covered by an ivy vine with its leaves in this season of the year a deep red. Inside the fence grow purple flowers on tall stalks, and outside is a mass of greyish lavender blossoms, wild flowers growing in profusion. The effect is very beautiful, and apparently not planned.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gibson Winslow are leaving Brookside, West st., Beverly Farms, on Oct. 4 for their Marlborough st., Boston, home. Their young son, Warren, is to attend the Dexter school this year.

FREDERIC CLAY BARTLETT, JR., of Tree Tops, off Hale st., Beverly Cove, has gone to Lake Forest, near Chicago, to attend the wedding of a classmate at Harvard, class of 1929, James Simpson, Jr., to Miss Alicia Patterson. Another classmate, Theodore Robinson, Jr., of Lake Forest, who returned recently from a month in Europe, has been visiting at Tree Tops.

Albert Beveridge of Silwood, Beverly Farms, has been entertaining a coming classmate and roommate, Harvard '31; he is Garrison Elder of St. Elmo, Tenn.

Samuel Vaughan and his four children have returned to their place on Hale st., Lee's Crossing, Beverly Farms, after their annual mid-summer stay at Bartlett's Island. The Henry Forbes Bigelows, who occupied the Vaughan place during their absence, have gone back to their home in Lancaster.

After a quiet summer at their estate, The Rocks, off Hale st., Beverly Farms, Dr. John T. Bowen and his brother, James W. Bowen, are returning to their residence at 14 Marlborough st., Boston, about the seventeenth of October.

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SYDITH TERRACE, West st., Beverly Farms, is closed for the season; Mrs. Sydney E. Hutchinson and her daughters, Frances S. and Natalie E., left for their home on Walnut st., Philadelphia, last week, after an active and interesting summer on the Shore. Mr. Hutchinson preceded them by several weeks. The many important details preceding the marriage of Miss Frances this winter will make the fall a busy one for the family.

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Mr. and Mrs. Julius Eisemann are to be at Brookside, Beverly Farms, until the middle of November. Their oldest son, James, returned to Yale this week; Robert is at Andover. The Eisemanns plan to spend part of the winter in California, then back to Boston for a stay before coming to Brookside again in April. Little Priscilla Stern, Mrs. Eisemann's niece, who has been with her all summer, has gone to New York to rejoin her parents, just back from Europe.

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Robert F. Herrick, Jr., and his little son, Robert, 3d, are to be at the Miss E. W. Perkins house, West st., Beverly Farms, until the last of October, when they go to their Beacon st., Boston, home.

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Horace D. Chapin is planning to leave his summer home on Hale st., the Farms, about Oct. 17, when he goes to his town house at 60 Beacon st., Boston.

THE RODMAN P. SNELLINGS of Commonwealth ave., Boston, have chosen to remain on the Shore at their estate off Hale st., Beverly Farms, until the first of November. One understands the reason after a glimpse through the white gate in the brick wall around the charming garden. Vivid are the regal, purple liseandras, and the paler shade of the lavender hydrangeas. Other dashes of color are lent by the autumn-tinted leaves, in place of the more exotic, but no less effective, flowers of the summer.

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Mr. and Mrs. Bernard C. Weld are others to remain through the beautiful autumn days; they will not go to their city residence at 40 Marlborough st., Boston, from their cottage on Hale st., Beverly Farms, until the first week in November.

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Henry Higginson and his wife, the former the grandson of Mrs. Henry L. Higginson, arrived from Lincoln the end of the week to spend a few days with Mrs. Higginson at her home in West Manchester. The young people were here for some time in the summer.

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DURING the week of Sept. 11, playing for the club tennis championship of the Labor-in-Vain club, Ipswich, was in progress on the new courts which have been in use for only about a month. The trophy at stake was the John Patch tennis cup for handicap mixed doubles, played for annually by the summer residents of Argilla rd., Ipswich, and given a number of years ago by Richard T. Crane, Jr., founder of the club.

The winners this year were Mrs. Robert Haydock of Indian Ridge, who won last year, also, and Robert G. Dodge of Greenwood Farm. The Junior singles were captured, in the boys' section, by William Wolbach, and in the girls' by Alice W. Shurtleff.

The original of the Patch trophy, so the inscription on it tells us, was a copper tankard found on June 12, 1910, in an unknown rocked well, marked by a granite post, near the present house on top of Castle Hill. It belonged to John Patch, who died in 1799.

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With the wedding festivities, when Sarah R. Robbins married Minton M. Warren at historic King's chapel last Saturday (Sept. 24), over, the Dr. William B. Robbins family are planning to stay at their place atop of a hill on Argilla rd., Ipswich, until November. A second daughter, Anne Mellen Robbins, attends Miss Windsor's school in Boston.

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Miss Elizabeth Crafts, sister of Mrs. Russell Codman, will occupy Mr. and Mrs. Codman's cottage, Proctor st., Manchester, for three weeks after October 3d.

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Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Grew and family—Henry S., Jr., James H. and Miss Ethel—are closing their summer home on Harbor st., West Manchester next Monday and are returning to their Boston residence, 254 Marlborough st.

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THE OPENING of the schools does not mean the return of Mr. and Mrs. Francis I. Amory of Roseledge, Beverly Farms, to their Beacon st. home, for their children, Francis I., Jr., and Mary, are as yet too young to go; the Amorys are among those staying until November. Mrs. Amory was in Canada last week-end, playing golf.

Mrs. Gardiner M. Lane of Manchester was numbered among the late season hostesses at a dinner party on Tuesday when she entertained fifteen guests.

MR. AND MRS. CHARLES E. COTTING (Constance Binney) of West Manchester, have been back and forth to their farm in Berlin, Mass., throughout the summer. Now when the autumn foliage is beginning to tint the countryside with its bright colors, that particular section is especially captivating. The Cottings are spending all their week-ends there.

Mrs. Everett Morse returned to her West Manchester home the end of the week after a ten-day motor trip which took her to Montreal. During his wife's absence Mr. Morse entertained as his guest, Frank M. Ferrin of Newton.

It may interest readers of the BREEZE to know that the committee in charge of the presentation of the movie, "Chang," several weeks ago, cleared \$920 for the benefit of Travelers Aid. The film was shown at Horticultural Hall, Manchester. Mrs. Russell Codman was at the head of the committee in charge.

ANOTHER of the groups to leave the Shore recently was the family of Mrs. Hinckley Welch. She has gone to her country place in Weston where it is her custom to spend the autumn months before returning to the town house for the winter. The absence of the young folks leaves quite a gap in West Manchester doings.

Miss Virginia Curtin of Boston has been a guest of the week of Miss Agnes Boardman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Boardman of West Manchester.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Hood at their North Beverly home, Cherry Hill Farm, were Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth M. Statler, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Machette of New York and Mr. and Mrs. Duncan McLeod of Buffalo. The Hoods entertained their guests by an afternoon on the golf links at the Tedesco Country club. Mr. and Mrs. Statler have left for Grenwolds, their estate at Great Neck, L. I.

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MR. AND MRS. FRED A. NORRIS with two of their sons, Charles and Vincent, have been registered at Deer Cove Inn, Puritan rd., Swampscott, the past week. Cocoanut Grove, Florida, is the winter home of Mr. and Mrs. Norris, the latter being a daughter of Charles N. Brush of Little's Point.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Magrane of Little's Point, who have been staying with their family at Deer Cove Inn, Swampscott, have returned to their own home the past week.

The Phillips Brooks House associates of Harvard university, spent last week-end at Deer Cove Inn. Among the twenty who attended were Marion Adolphus Cheek, Jr. (a former Varsity football captain), he being graduated secretary of the organization, and William G. Saltonstall, treasurer.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Willett of Birmingham, Ala., have been enjoying their first visit to the North Shore, they having rounded out a fortnight at Deer Cove Inn, Swampscott. Mr. Willett is president of the Industrial Savings Bank of Birmingham.

Also registered at the Inn are Mrs. J. W. McDonald with her daughter, Miss Margaret McDonald of Brookline, Mrs. Robert E. Farley and Miss Helen Farley, White Plains, New York.

MRS. GEORGE CHESHIRE of Locust Valley, Long Island, N. Y., with Dr. and Mrs. Samuel McDonald and their son, Junior, of Commonwealth ave., Boston, and R. A. Harrington, were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Robinson Hall of Gray Knoll, Clifton. Mrs. Cheshire is Mrs. Hall's mother and enjoys her annual visits to the North Shore immensely.

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin D. Remick and family of three young folk have closed their Swampscott summer home at 163 Puritan rd. and have returned to their Brookline residence, 101 Ivy st.

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MUCH fêted guests in the Eastern Point section of the Shore recently have been Lord and Lady Casillis of England, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stewart. Among those entertaining at dinner in their honor were Mr. and Mrs. Stewart, Mrs. A. W. Pollard, Mrs. Stephen Sleeper, and Mrs. Jack Raymond. While here, Lord and Lady Casillis were en route to Seattle where they have been attending the meetings of the Masonic organizations.

Miss Harriet Coburn of Andover has been spending some time at Eastern Point as the guest of Miss Edith Notman at Three Waters. Miss Notman left Wednesday for a change and rest, planning to go on later to New York.

Mrs. George K. Tener of Sewickley, Pa., entertained ten Eastern Point ladies recently at luncheon at her home on Eastern Point blvd.

COL. A. PIATT ANDREW, always a friend of the French people, has been hailed as such once again during a recent speech at Montauban in the south of France. At the time of last communication, Col. Andrew was hoping to fly to Moscow where he plans a short visit. The middle of October will see him back here. Needless to say, Eastern Point residents have missed his genial presence from their gatherings the latter part of this summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Hyde concluded their season at High Popples, Bass Rocks, the first of this week and returned to their Philadelphia home—5918 Drexel rd., Overbrook.

The Winthrop Sargents closed their house at Bass Rocks last week and returned to their winter abode at Haverford, Pennsylvania.

AMONG the college girls from Eastern Point way who are leaving this week are Paula Patch, a younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Patch of East Gloucester; Clara Taft, daughter of Mrs. Waterman A. Taft of Arlington and Eastern Point, and Harriet Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jones of Kansas City and Eastern Point. Miss Patch returns to Smith as a member of the sophomore class, the other two girls entering the same college as freshmen.

A guest of the week-end with Mrs. A. W. Pollard at Eastern Point has been Harley Roberts of Boston. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Woods, Sr., of Boston, were also recent week-end guests at this pleasant place.

Mrs. Isaac Patch and her two daughters, Helen and Paula Patch, returned the beginning of the week from a brief visit to Indiana where they visited Mrs. Patch's father.

MISS HELEN PATCH of Eastern Point, was one of the bridesmaids at the recent nuptials at Cherry Hill when Miss Sabra Hood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Hood, became the bride of Russell Sanders. The young women were classmates together in the class of '25 at Smith college.

Harry Sleeper of Eastern Point, who has been at his East Gloucester home off and on during the summer, is at present in Los Angeles, Cal., for a while.

Mrs. Philip M. Rhineland of Washington was hostess at Eastern Point recently when she entertained several friends at luncheon.

Mrs. S. A. Raymond of The Ramparts also entertained a group at luncheon at her Eastern Point home.

John Clay, who left recently for Chicago on a short business trip, was forced, because of illness, to return to Eastern Point. Mr. and Mrs. Clay plan to leave for the middle west sometime next week.

INTEREST of Eastern Pointers is centered about the purchase of Black Bess, the David Greenough place at Eastern Point, by Stephen Sleeper of Boston. The Sleepers are old-time residents of the Point, so their recent move is viewed with pleasure by their neighbors.

At the conclusion of the series of sailing competitions for the women skippers at Eastern Point, Mrs. Jack Raymond has been acclaimed winner. The stunt was to exchange boats, each sailor having a new boat each day. The highest average for the series determined the master skipper.

M. L. Talbot and family have closed their house at Bass Rocks and returned to their Brookline residence, 54 Cottage Farm rd.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Forbes Baker, after a pleasant season in the Eastern Point section of Cape Ann will return within a day or two to their winter home, 1008 Beaver rd., Sewickley, Penna.



# Weddings

Engagements — Debutante Affairs



MRS. RUSSELL MARYLAND SANDERS (SABRA W. HOOD)

At Cherry Hill, the Beverly home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harvey Hood, their daughter, Miss Sabra Wyman Hood, was recently married to Russell Maryland Sanders, son of Mrs. Henry Marshall Sanders of Boston. The bridal couple will reside in Cambridge after November 1st. The bride was graduated from Smith College with the class of 1925, and the bridegroom from Harvard in 1920. He also is a graduate of the Harvard School of Business Administration.

**A**N OCTOBER wedding with North Shore connections, will be that of Miss Mary Greenough, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Robert B. Greenough of Brookline, and Lloyd B. Means. The ceremony is to be performed at 4 o'clock on Saturday, October 15, at Emmanuel church and will be followed immediately by a reception at the home of the Greenoughs in Brookline at 93 Ivy st. Miss Greenough was graduated from Miss Winsor's school in 1919 and is a member of the Sewing Circle of that year. She has been at Vassar and has studied art in Paris and in Boston. Mr. Means is of New York and is the younger son of Mr. and Mrs. James Means of Manchester-by-the-Sea. He was graduated from Harvard in 1918, where he was a member of the Hasty Pudding, Iroquois and Spee clubs. He is also a member of the Harvard club of New York.

**A** NUMBER of North Shore folk have gone to Short Hills, N. J., for the wedding tomorrow—Oct. 1—of Miss Martha P. Bayard, daughter of Mrs. Louis P. Bayard, to Henry Rice Guild, son of Mrs. S. Eliot Guild of 102 Beacon st., Boston, and Maolis, Nahant. The ceremony will be performed at 3.30 o'clock at Christ church, Short Hills, N. J., by Rev. C. M. Douglas, rector of the church. Miss Bayard's matron of honor is to be her sister, Mrs. Perry E. Hall of Short Hills. The bridesmaid's group includes Miss Virginia and Miss Margaret Earle, both of Philadelphia; Miss Mabel Geer of Short Hills, Miss Phoebe Helmer of New



MISS RUTH SWIFT

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Swift of Boston and Manchester-by-the-Sea, who is to make her début this fall. She is a member of the Junior League.

York, Miss Isabella Mumford of Chestnut Hill, and Miss Penelope Anderson of Richmond, Va. S. Eliot Guild is to be his brother's best man and the ushers will be Edward M. Guild, Wyman Richardson, William Dexter, E. Preble Motley, Jr., Quincy A. Shaw, Jr., Henry W. Minot, George S. Weld, Richard Harte, Robert Cutler and Charles A. Coolidge, all of Boston; Franklin E. Parker, Jr., of New York and Perry E. Hall of Short Hills.

**T**HE MOST important wedding of the fall on the North Shore thus far was that last Saturday of Miss Dorothy Batchelder and Richard A. Morse. It was a very pretty church wedding at St. John's Episcopal church Beverly Farms, followed by a reception at the home of the bride's parents in Manchester. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Batchelder of 105 Beacon st., Boston, and Norton's Neck, Manchester-by-the-Sea. Mr. Morse is the son of Mrs. Samuel A. Morse and the late Mr. Morse of 40 Canton ave., Milton.

The ceremony was performed at 2 o'clock by Rev. Henry K. Sherill of Trinity church, Boston, assisted by Rev. Neilson Poe Carey, rector of the church. The bride's gown was of ivory satin and old family lace. Her headdress was simply arranged and was of the old family lace and her veil was of tulle. The matron of honor was a sister, Mrs. U. Haskell Crocker of Cambridge and Manchester, and the maid of honor was another sister, Miss Louise Batchelder. The other bridal attendants were Mrs. George L. Batchelder, Jr., of Boston and Manchester, Mrs. L. Manlius Sargent and Mrs. Roland M. Baker, Jr., both of Weston; Mrs. Parker Converse of Marion and Mrs. Henry Colt of New York. The maid and matron of honor wore gowns of silver brocade and large black hats. They carried bouquets of pink and yellow dahlias. The other attendants were gowned alike in green



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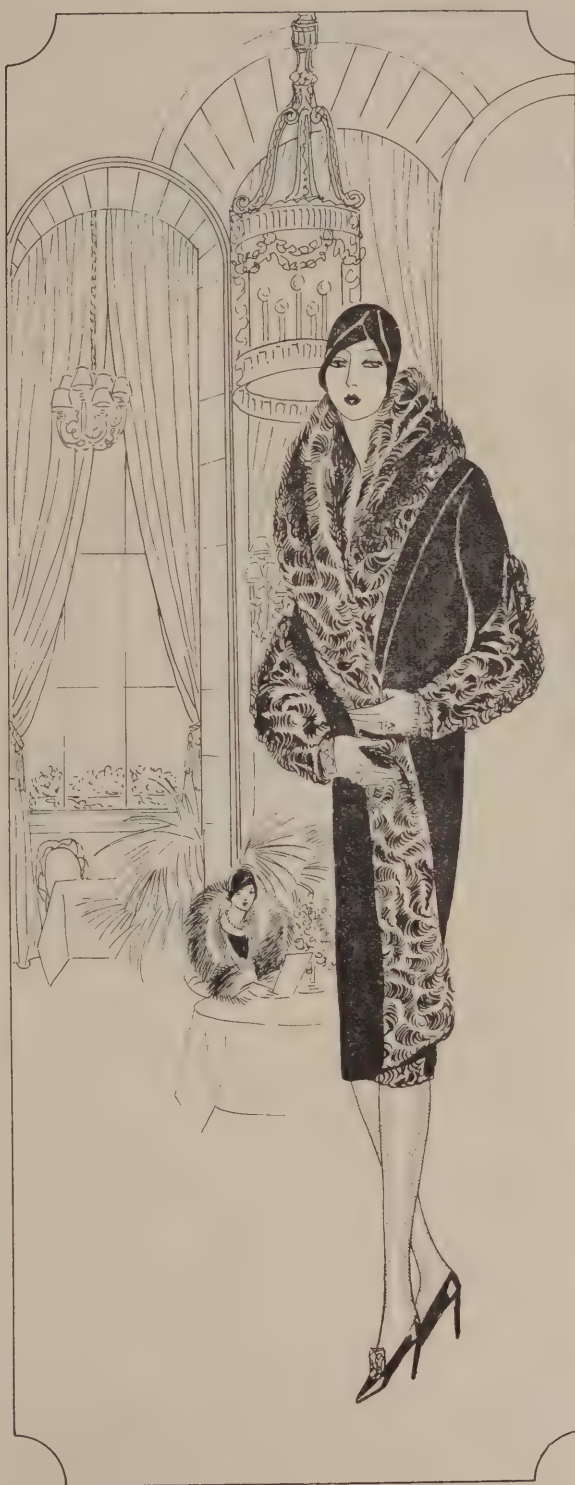
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BOSTON

crepe and wore large black picture hats. They carried bouquets of pink and yellow dahlias. The bridegroom had Wolcott Fuller of New York as his best man. The ushers' group included John Fiske, Charles B. Crockett, Alfred G. Tuckerman and Charles Page, all of New York; Samuel L. Batchelder and George L. Batchelder, Jr., both brothers of the bride; William Y. Peters, Jr., and Alexander Robey, both of Boston. After a wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Morse will make their home at 985 Lexington ave., New York city.

ANOTHER wedding last Saturday of interest to North Shore folk took place in Newton when Miss Mary Elizabeth Young, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Young of 185 Franklin st., Newton, became the bride of Hamilton Phelps Edwards, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Howard Edwards of 69 Atlantic ave., Swampscott. The ceremony was performed at 4 o'clock at Grace church by the rector, Rev. Laurens MacLure. The bride wore a gown of ivory satin trimmed with old family lace worn by her mother and her grandmother at their weddings, and her veil was entirely of rose point lace. She carried a shower bouquet of lilies of the valley. The matron of honor was Mrs. Preston Stephenson of Swampscott, and the maid of honor was Miss Charlotte Fawcett of Newton. The bridesmaids were Miss Jean Dawes of Evans-ton, Ill., and Miss Elizabeth Walker of Duxbury. The little flower girl was Miss Peggy Lamson of Newton. The bridal attendants were all gowned alike in sunset transparent velvet and they wore large brown velvet hats. Their bouquets were of gladioli and larkspur. The bridegroom had Richard Edwards, a brother, as his best man. The ushers included Stephen Paine of Swampscott, Josselyn Young of Newport, N. H., Charles H. Taylor, Jr., of Dover, Robert Gross of West Newton, Richard Southgate of New York, William Eaton of Brookline, and Walter McKim of Cambridge. The reception was held immediately after the ceremony at the home of the bride's grandfather in Newton. Mr. and Mrs. Edwards have gone to Europe on their wedding trip and on their return will make their home in Cambridge.



Rich two-toned effect is achieved by Worth in this youthful coat of rich black caracul and silky soft kitten's ear cloth

Courtesy of Manahan, Inc.,  
BOSTON-MAGNOLIA

# WHO'S WHO

... ALONG THE NORTH SHORE

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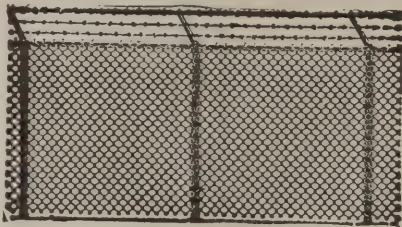
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A NEW summer residence is being built in the Beaver Pond section, off Essex st., Beverly, by Mrs. J. Hamden Robb of 285 Warren st., Brookline, on the former Amos Lawrence property. The house will be of stone, and is expected to be finished by next summer. Mrs. Robb will be the neighbor of the John W. Cutler family of New York, and the Henry B. Sawyers of Dartmouth st., Boston, who also have places at Beaver Pond.

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Henry B. Sawyer and family, who have a summer home at Hospital Point, Beverly, will return to their town residence at 328 Dartmouth st., Boston, the first week in October.

◇◇◇

Miss Marian Blake, a niece of Mrs. Henry L. Higginson of West Manchester, has been a week-end guest from Boston.



TWENTY-SIX years of practical experience has resulted in the training of expert foresters and the development of advanced equipment which permits moving large trees with success. Because of our ability to handle the job efficiently the expense is reduced to a minimum.

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BANKING HOURS—8.30 TO 2.30; SATURDAY 8.30 TO  
1; SATURDAY EVENINGS 7 TO 8 (DEPOSITS ONLY)

MANCHESTER TRUST COMPANY  
P. O. BLOCK MANCHESTER

MRS. CHARLES B. PRICE of Swampscott, and Mrs. H. M. Reed entertained at luncheon at the Wenham Tea House Wednesday for Mrs. William Bleakley of Orangeburg, S. C. Mrs. Bleakley is the niece of Mrs. Frank Gage of Fayrelawn, Phillips Beach.

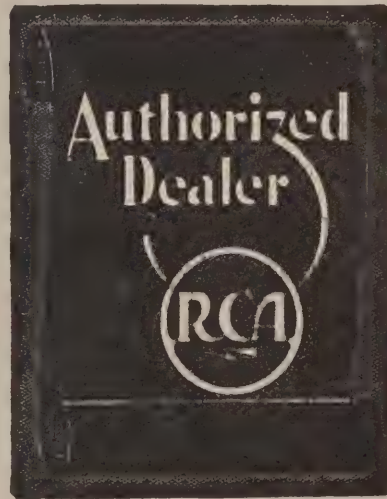


Mr. and Mrs. J. Tracy Eustis have closed Overledge, their place on Flint st., Marblehead Neck, and have gone to their town residence at 24 Euston st., Brookline.



Week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Boardman at their West Manchester home have been Mrs. Hallam Movius and her daughter, Miss Rose Movius, of Boston. Mr. Boardman has since left on a fishing trip which takes him into the Auburn, N. Y., section.

## RADIOLA



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J. Torrey Morse has gone from Pride's Crossing to his intermediate abode in Wellesley, to remain for the autumn. Before the holiday season he will be established again at his Boston residence, 16 Fairfield st.

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# EDITORIAL



THE MONTH OF SEPTEMBER has redeemed the summer months that were so inclement and disappointing. There were innumerable people who lost for a year their vacation opportunity. Those who were fortunate enough to reserve the month of September drew a prize vacation period. When September is as charming as it has been this year, there is nothing in pleasurable weather that is comparable to it. Surely Massachusetts has as much to be enjoyed as any place in America. The month of September began well and has ended well. It has been an incomparable, satisfactory month everywhere in Massachusetts. Jack Frost has been lingering in the North somewhere. He has not sought to venture south at least as far as Massachusetts. The late flowers are blooming profusely, leaving nothing to be desired. There is a charm about the long shore line, the dunes and plains, the marshes and little hills in September that more than retrieves the losses of a delinquent summer. The picnic planners have had the unbounded joy of the great out of doors. The losses of the summer have been forgotten. The sea has been restful. The weather has been alluring and he who could set his hand to a tiller and face the open waters has been repaid with hours of wholesome recreation and pleasure. Many summer visitors have lingered and the pleasures of early fall have made up for the disappointments of the poor summer. The best of the autumn pleasures is the promise of other years, that October and even November may yield as many happy, pleasurable days. The elements can be propitious; let it be hoped that October and November will yield the pleasures of the past month.

MASSACHUSETTS OWES MUCH to the sea and the sea industries. For generations the young men of the state have been lured to high seas by the possibilities of adventure and the probability of a reasonably prosperous livelihood and not unlikely wealth. Many a North Shore fortune owes its beginning to the accumulated capital of money first gained by one of the sea industries. It is only natural that the state should continue to have an interest and a determined purpose not to allow the sea industries to be abandoned. The development of the steam ships of the last generation has caused a decline of the coasting trade and has eliminated from industrial life many of the sea faring men who were masters of craft or who hoped to win a ship of their own to sail the seven seas. The modern conditions require new methods of instruction. The old apprentice system was satisfactory in its day. The State of Massachusetts established a nautical school and the school ship, the *Nantucket*, just returned from an extensive journey overseas, anchored last week in Gloucester harbor and is now in Boston. It is the only enterprise of its kind on the American shores and has proven a successful experiment. The young men are taken into the service and are trained on ship board for the merchant marine. The

training consists of two parts, theoretical instruction in school classroom work and in practical training on a ship by practical seamen. The latest school methods which are making the modern vocational schools so successful are used. The youths are trained in the right habits of conduct of a sailing and of a steam craft. From motives of economy it has been suggested that Massachusetts should abandon this school. Its passing would be a great loss. It serves a useful purpose. in our community life and should be maintained.

IN OUR MIDST HERE ON THE NORTH SHORE is a research engineer, carrying on scientific investigation that is attracting attention the world over. Little is known hereabouts of the great work and quiet accomplishments of John Hays Hammond, Jr. On pages 5 and 24 of this week's BREEZE is something about Mr. Hammond, written after an interview. Reference is made to only a few of the problems being worked upon, but enough to show the nature of his work. It is the duty of the engineer to see what most needs to be done and decide how best to accomplish it. This work is closely associated with that of the laboratory experimenter whose duty it is to hide himself in some corner and strive for the practical solution. Sometimes the investigator will set himself a problem which at the time has no apparent application and yet it is his nature to strive until he finds the answer. In a word, the research engineer, in which class Mr. Hammond may be put, strives for the truth. No matter what the truth is and no matter whether it appears to be useful or not, it must be had. There is no case where the discovery of a fundamental truth has not proven to be of great usefulness in the long run. There yet remain many such truths to be uncovered in radio and the researches carried on in the Hammond laboratory form only a small part of the whole program of investigation.

POOR ADVERTISING POLICIES do more harm than good. The community that stoops to the cheap methods of advertising, that appear so prevalent everywhere always, eventually, regrets it. The place which has charms of its own does not need to listen to the siren. There is advertising and advertising, but the sort of advertising that pays is not the spasmodic, expensive booming plans that are launched by syndicates that hope to cash in on their investments in a short period of time. One shore area in Massachusetts sought to promote its unusually promising district by a definite, well organized intensive campaign. All the devices known to organized effort failed because they did not promote but proved a definite deterrent in the development of the community. Communities grow because they have merits as places in which to live. These attractive and necessary qualities need no artificial stimulus. Such qualities become known over a wide area through letters, personal conversation and

## NORTH SHORE BREEZE and REMINDER

*Breeze established 1904, Reminder 1902, Merged 1913.*

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J. ALEX. LODGE, *Editor and Manager*

*Reporters*

ELEANOR R. MOSELY

MARION M. BROWN

CONTRIBUTIONS: Articles and items and suggestions are always welcome. Last forms close Thursday noon. Photographs solicited. The editors are not responsible for any losses occurring in transit.





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the usual development which can be traced directly to the maintenance of a well conducted regularly published newspaper, journal or magazine. The regular publication and distribution of such papers places a community in its proper relation to those who are seeking homes and who intend to establish a place of residence. The North Shore has been free from the false prophets who bring dishonor upon a community, who are interested in sales rather than in community development. The news journal that carries regularly, legitimate advertising seeking to reach a clientele that desires the advantages which the North Shore presented to the generation that discovered the advantages of community life here, will accomplish more than the fly by night operations of any sort of organization that is held together only by the profits involved. The legitimate real estate operators who are seeking to render service rather than the mere pro-

motion of sales will in the end gain larger returns than the careless men who see only the cash in hand rather than the result upon his community. Whatever tends to injure a community must end in harming every operator in it. How fortunate the North Shore has been!

THE CITIZENS OF THE STATE OF MAINE have been alarmed by the purchase and control of the valuable water power rights which they possess. The rights are valuable, but their development is expensive and requires the service of expert engineers with special training and organizations that are rich enough in money and capable enough in business resources to build the equipment necessary for the production of power and distribute it in such a business like manner to produce revenue. The control of many of these rights are passing into the hands of out-of-the-state organizations, and that is the chief bone of contention at present.

Now when a Legionnaire tells you about when he went overseas you will have to ask him "Which time?"

Another good way to reduce federal taxation would be to have a heavy-weight championship bout every week or so.

President Coolidge has asked to have the week beginning Oct. 9 observed throughout the country as Fire Prevention week. This is one movement that should have the hearty support of every citizen.

Earl Carroll will be eligible for a parole from Atlanta prison the second Saturday in October. Looks as though it was placing Mr. Carroll in a tempting situation to be released on a Saturday in season for the time-honored Saturday night observance which "made him what he is today."

Ex. Gov. Lowden, of Illinois, after a careful survey of the conditions in the middle west, is convinced that he is the logical candidate for the Presidential nomination. Other candidates will doubtless be just as certain that they are the people's choice—until the convention assembles, and the votes are counted.

## Breezy Briefs

A newspaper asks if Ruth Elder will include a vanity case in her trans-Atlantic baggage. If she attempts the trip in spite of good advice, it will be largely a case of vanity.

The winner of the Atlantic City beauty contest has signed a contract with a theatrical concern which will net her about twenty-six thousand dollars the coming year. Can you imagine what she will wear when appearing on the stage?

Experts say that there are a million and a half acres of land in the Philippines available for planting rubber trees. With such a possibility we wonder how long Great Britain will continue to control the rubber market of the world?

Every day in the year American people drop three million pieces of mail into post offices or mail boxes. The statistician could not find out how many more pieces of mail were being carried around in the pockets of married men every day which were supposed to be mailed.

How many listened in to the fight that took place in the ring after the Tunney-Dempsey battle?

If Mr. McAdoo expects any great protest to his announcement of withdrawal from the campaign, he must be very disappointed.

Somebody in California has been doing a lot of figuring and now tells the world that it is possible for a person to live on 15.1 cents per day. It's one thing to be able to do it—and quite another thing to actually accomplish it.

The Pennsylvania Railroad, for the first time in the history of railroading, has issued a timetable combined with a schedule of freight service. Now the users of the "side-door Pullmans" can find out just what time these trains come along.

President Von Hindenburg in a recent address said that Germany wielded the sword in self-defense in the World War. That part of the war was the one she is forced to remember now, although no doubt the part where she was the aggressor is more sweet in her memory.



## WHISPERINGS of the Breezes

We used  
To hear about the  
Concord grape, but since  
Prohibition it is the conquered grape.

The following is adapted from a  
fraternity magazine: "Move if you  
must, but send your new address to the  
NORTH SHORE BREEZE.

It is one thing to make an acquaint-  
ance and quite another to make and  
keep a friend.

Was the fountain of youth a fountain  
of cod liver oil? From present day ad-  
vertisements one might believe so.

The state will soon require a written  
pedigree with every shellfish taken from  
the water before it can be sold. But  
an ounce of prevention, etc.

Why is it that bees like best to gather  
honey from blue flowers?

Being ill today, according to the *At-  
lantic Monthly*, is nothing less than a  
luxury. But what is one to talk about  
unless he has had at least a minor oper-  
ation?

If the principals in such an affair as  
the Dempsey-Tunney fight could come  
through without injury, it seems a shame  
there should be so many fatalities among  
the listeners-in.

Those of us who are still climbing  
the steep slope of the mountain without  
seeming to get any nearer the summit  
may find some consolation in the lines:  
There's nowhere to go from the top of the  
mountain  
But down, my dear.

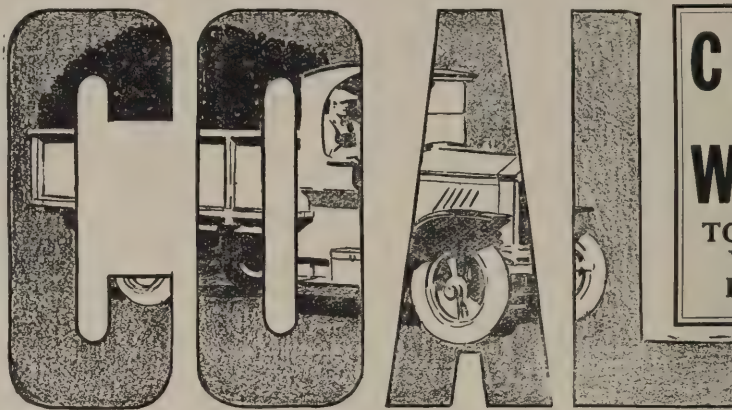
Florida's history as a winter resort  
dates from very recent years, but her  
real history begins a long way back as  
we may see from the following:

Juan Ponce de Leon, sailing from Porto  
Rico in search of new land, discovered  
Florida on March 27, 1512. He landed near  
St. Augustine, planted the cross and took  
possession in the name of the Spanish mon-  
arch. In 1763 a treaty ceding east and  
west Florida to Great Britain, in exchange  
for Havana and the western part of Cuba,  
was ratified. In 1781 part of Florida was  
ceded to Spain, and in 1783 Great Britain  
ceded east and west Florida to Spain. On  
Feb. 22, 1819, east and west Florida were  
ceded to the United States by treaty and  
purchase, Spain receiving \$5,000,000.

Did you ever see a "codfish with its  
vest unbuttoned"? The *Whisperer*  
thinks it a very apt description.

When motor traffic became so threat-  
ening to the lives of pedestrians, Regis-  
trar Goodwin was called upon to do his

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bit. Now his authority extends to air baby carriage traffic also, for today we  
traffic. The *Whisperer* would like to read in a paper of a woman being  
suggest that he be put in control of knocked down by a baby carriage. Her

### What Is Your Winter Address?

This coupon is a convenient form for your use in notifying us to change  
your mailing address. PLEASE USE IT, as the postoffice does not  
forward second-class matter.

THE BREEZE.  
Manchester, Mass.

### CHANGE OF ADDRESS

Summer Address | Street \_\_\_\_\_  
Town \_\_\_\_\_

Winter Address | Street \_\_\_\_\_  
Town \_\_\_\_\_

Change effective (date) \_\_\_\_\_

Name \_\_\_\_\_



## WISHES

GENEVA GLENDA SMITH

Tonight I watched the murky sky  
To see a star prick through,  
And then I said the little rhyme  
To make my wish come true.

"Star light, star bright,"  
So goes the old refrain,  
In spite of wishes that have failed  
I tried it once again.

In spite of wishes that have failed  
I have great hopes of you;  
Oh little star, somehow I'm sure  
This time it will come true!

injuries necessitated treatment by the police surgeon. What new dangers threaten pedestrians!

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Packard Cars for rent **Storage**

There's an old saying that misery loves company, but does it help any when you are ill to know that every day there are over 2,300,000 people sick in the United States?

x-x-x

One hardly needs a sundial in his garden (except for aesthetic reasons) if his beds are wisely planted. We might

find less reliable time keepers than the four-o'clock, the morning glory, sleepy noons, evening primrose and fringed gentian.

x-x-x

It sounds pretty serious to hear Cape Cod folks say they had a terrible tempest, but by tempest they mean thunder shower.

## Stage and Screen

**METROPOLITAN THEATRE, Boston.**—

The feature picture this coming week has been announced as "Tell It To Sweeney," starring the new comedy team of Chester Conklin and George Bancroft, and is said to be the funniest comedy for lo! these many years. The Conklin-Bancroft opus explores a relatively new field for comedies, namely, the trials and tribulations of a lowly railroad engineer. Conklin is depicted as the fiery tempered driver of an antiquated and feeble engine known as "Isabel," while Bancroft is the proud and haughty chauffeur of the "Oriole Limited." The fun begins when a bad-mannered cow impedes the progress of both trains and leads up to an acrimonious encounter between the two heroes, who thereafter are sworn enemies. A sprightly love interest is developed almost simultaneously with Conklin's demotion to the position of fireman, and that under the dominion of the swaggering Bancroft. A company picnic, a ludicrous wrestling match between the pair, a rough and tumble fight on the locomotive, and a runaway train lead up to a climax which studio executives claim is more thrilling and hilarious than any made in recent years. That Conklin and Bancroft have teamed up perfectly in their antics is common belief among motion picture executives who declare the comedy will create a new laugh record where ever shown. "Tell It To Sweeney" was directed by Gregory La Cava, a skilled hand at comedy-making. Jack Luden and Doris Hill are the other featured players in the cast.

Jack Partington's novel production "Flying High" will be the chief stage

attraction. "Flying High" boasts a large and talented cast of singers, dancers and comedians, as well as lavish scenic effects, and a large ballet. It features, of course, the Greater Met Stage Band of thirty-three pieces, with Gene Rodemich as general purveyor of jazz.

\* \* \* \*

**HORTICULTURAL HALL, Manchester.**—The feature announced for this Saturday is "The Circus Ace" in which Tom Mix and Tony, the wonder horse, are the "stars." Plenty of love and laughter, fun and frolic and all the excitement of a big circus and western rodeo combined. Comedy and fables. Three shows—3, 7 and 9 p. m.

Next Tuesday there will be two shows, at 7 and 9. "What Every Girl Should Know" will be the leading film—one of Warner's best, and a cast sel-

dom seen. Comedy and Pathe news.

Thursday, Oct. 6, two shows—7 and 9 p. m. "A Million Bid," the craze of the season, will be the leading attraction.

Coming attractions: "Firemen, Save My Child," "Beau Geste," "Big Parade," "The Unknown."

\* \* \* \*

**LARCOM THEATRE, Beverly.**—The offerings at this theatre for next week include the following; Monday and Tuesday, Oct. 3 and 4, Margaret Livingstone in "Slaves of Beauty," and Viola Dana in "Lure of a Night Club"; Wednesday and Thursday, Oct. 5 and 6, Ben Lyon and Pauline Starke in "Dance Music"; Friday and Saturday, Oct. 7 and 8, Rin-Tin-Tin in "Hills of Kentucky."

## THE NORTH SHORE OF LONG AGO

(Continued from page 5)

these first comers and their numbers greatly increased, Nahant began to loom forth as an ideal place for a summer resort. People from Boston and other sections, as well as those from Lynn, began to close their homes in May or June, and to come to cottages that they had built upon the peninsula of Nahant. Two of Nahant's most famous vacationists of this time were Henry Wadsworth Longfellow and Louis John Rodolph Agassiz. To both, the rocky shores offered inspiration. Agassiz loved it for its natural wonder, for the opportunity it gave him for pursuing his studies of Nature. Longfellow loved it for the rhythm it poured into his

veins, for the harmony of Nature all about him which he put into song.

Passing through Swampscott upon leaving Nahant, we view it in the day when, from its sandy beaches, fishermen put out to sea to wrest their livelihood from the ocean. Today Swampscott beaches are for pleasure purposes, but at Fishermen's Beach a suggestion of the long ago still remains in the piled up fishermen's dories. Through Swampscott, along the Shore, we come upon the little fishing village of Marblehead. Perhaps none of our North Shore towns can more faithfully mirror the past than Marblehead. Her winding streets, their narrow sides still lined with an-





## WINTER TIME TABLE

Week Day Schedule

Hemeon Bros' Motor Coach Service

Beverly—Manchester

Effective September 19, 1927

| Leave<br>Beverly | Ar. Chap-<br>man Cor. | Arrive<br>B. Farms | Lv. Man-<br>chester | Arrive<br>B. Farms | Ar. Chap-<br>man Cor. | Arrive<br>Beverly |
|------------------|-----------------------|--------------------|---------------------|--------------------|-----------------------|-------------------|
| 6.45             | 6.50                  | 7.00               | 7.15                | 7.20               | 7.30                  | 7.40              |
| 7.05             | 7.10                  | 7.20               |                     | 7.25               | 7.35                  | 7.45              |
| 7.50             | 7.55                  |                    |                     |                    | 7.55                  | 8.00              |
| 8.00             | 8.05                  | 8.15               | 8.30                | 8.40               | 8.50                  | 8.55              |
| 9.00             | 9.05                  | 9.15               | 9.30                | 9.40               | 9.50                  | 9.55              |
| 11.00            | 11.05                 | 11.15              | 11.30               | 11.40              | 11.50                 | 11.55             |
| 12.00            | 12.05                 | 12.15              | 12.30               | 12.40              | 12.50                 | 12.55             |
| 1.00             | 1.05                  | 1.15               | 1.30                | 1.40               | 1.50                  | 1.55              |
| 2.30             | 2.35                  | 2.45               | 3.00                | 3.10               | 3.20                  | 3.25              |
| 3.30             | 3.35                  | 3.45               | 4.00                | 4.10               | 4.20                  | 4.25              |
| 4.00             | 4.05                  | 4.15               | 4.30                | 4.40               | 4.50                  | 4.55              |
| 4.30             | 4.35                  |                    |                     |                    |                       |                   |
| 5.00             | 5.10                  | 5.20               | 5.35                | 5.45               | 5.55                  | 6.00              |
| 6.00             | 6.05                  | 6.15               | 6.30                | 6.40               | 6.50                  | 6.55              |
| 7.00             | 7.05                  | 7.15               | 7.30                | 7.40               | 7.50                  | 7.55              |
| 8.30             | 8.35                  | 8.45               | 9.00                | 9.10               | 9.20                  | 9.25              |
| 9.30             | 9.35                  | 9.45               | 10.00               | 10.10              | 10.20                 | 10.25             |
| 10.30            | 10.35                 |                    |                     |                    |                       |                   |
| 11.00            | 11.05                 | 11.15              | 11.30               | 11.40              | 11.50                 | 11.55             |

cient houses, are as they were a hundred years ago. Poets and artists have sought out Marblehead for her rare old charm. Longfellow, visiting at Devereux, was inspired to write "The Fire of Driftwood," from which, in the second stanza, we see the town as he saw it then, much as it is today:

Not far away we saw the port,

The strange, old-fashioned, silent town,  
The lighthouse, the dismantled fort,

The wooden houses, quaint and brown.

One must go through Salem, if he would travel to other North Shore towns from Marblehead, following the Shore route. Here, indeed, is a wealth of historical interest to turn the mind upon the past. No trace is seen in the Salem of today of the wilderness which Roger Conant found here in the Indian settlement of Naumkeag. Yet, like Marblehead, Salem has much within its confines now to recall the days of the past. Salem streets are narrow, bordered in many instances by the stately mansions built by her sea captains, and people of their day. What a glorious period in North Shore history was the sea-captain era in Salem! Stately homes, prosperity abounding, brilliant parties and social events, it was truly a time of fine manners and fine people.

Leaving Salem, we consider the towns of Beverly, Beverly Farms, Manchester, and Magnolia. Like Salem, they were once stretches of territory unknown to the white man, but known to his Indian brother. Before the first settlers came to these shores, the Indians camped on these lands for long or short intervals

as the occasion demanded. With the coming of the white man, the Indian relinquished his claim to these lands. So began the colonization of these towns. Beverly shares much the same story of development as does Salem. Her settlers were the same men who had come to Naumkeag and then crossed the Bass

River into Beverly. Manchester, the early known Jeffry's Creek, derived her name from that hardy individual, William Jeffry, who first explored this section. Since the early beginnings of these towns they have had a varied history. We think of the peaceful little village that was Manchester in the time of the

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OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS

contribute to the lists of great men and women who have lived and visited upon the North Shore. Even now we could mention some of these names, but we will not. After all, this article is purported to be of the long ago rather than prophetic of the future, and we will spare several North Shore homes the embarrassment of further eulogy.



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MANCHESTER

BEVERLY FARMS

#### TOWN NOTICES

MANCHESTER



#### NOTICE

All bills and claims against the town should be presented to the Town Accountant on or before five o'clock p. m. Monday of each week. After approval, the bills will be paid by the Town Treasurer at his office on the following Wednesday. The regular business meeting of the Board of Selectmen will be held on Tuesday evening of each week at 7.00 o'clock.

CHESTER L. STANDLEY,  
JAMES A. CROCKER,  
CLARENCE W. MORGAN,  
Selectmen of Manchester.

#### SCHOOL NOTICE

The regular meeting of the SCHOOL COMMITTEE will be held the first Friday evening of each month, at which time all bills against the school department of the town should be presented for approval.

The Superintendent will have office hours at the Town hall by appointment.

#### No School Signals

2-2 sounded twice on the fire alarm.

at 7.45, no school for all pupils. Morning session.

at 7.55, no school for grades 1, 2, and 3. Morning session.

at 12.45, no school for all grades.

at 12.55, no school for grades 1, 2 and 3.

SCHOOL COMMITTEE.

#### SEWER AND WATER DEPARTMENT NOTICE

The regular meeting of the Water and Sewer Commissioners will be held at their office in the Town Hall Building on the last Monday of each month at 7 p. m. Regular office hours from 10 to 12 a. m. daily. All orders for shutting off or letting on of water, reports of leaks and all business of the department under the Superintendent should be reported at his office at the Pumping Station.

Per order,

MANCHESTER WATER AND  
SEWER COMMISSIONERS.

#### TOWN TREASURER'S NOTICE

The Treasurer's and Tax Collector's office will be open each day from 9 o'clock a. m. to 5 o'clock p. m., except on Saturdays, when it closes at 12 m. Tuesday and Wednesday evenings until 8 o'clock.

All bills and pay rolls paid by check and mailed.

FRANK A. FOSTER,  
Treasurer and Collector.

#### PARK DEPARTMENT NOTICE

The regular meeting of the Park Board will be held at their office in the Town Hall Building on Wednesday evening each week. All accounts pertaining to this department will be approved for payment the following week.

CHESTER H. DENNIS,  
WILLIAM CRAGG,  
EVERETT E. ROBIE,

Park Board.

#### REMOVAL OF NIGHT SOIL

Applications for the removal of the contents of cesspools and grease traps should be made to S. A. Sinnicks.

Per order of

JAMES A. CROCKER,  
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CLARENCE W. MORGAN,

Board of Health.

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We keep everything that a good  
drug store should keep.

Will Meet at St. John's Church,  
Beverly Farms, Oct. 8

The fall meeting of the North Shore branch of the church school union will be held Saturday, Oct. 8, at St. John's church, Beverly Farms. The conference will open at 4 o'clock. The officers of the branch are: James B. Jenkins, Lynn, president; John P. Jones, Swampscott, vice president; Miss Margaret M. Fuller, Danvers, secretary-treasurer; Miss Mary A. Draper, Peabody, Miss Erna Blaydow, Salem, Miss Emma Ferris, Lynn, Mrs. J. W. Ross, Ipswich, John J. Collins, Salem, executive committee.

Manchester Historical Society Will  
Meet Next Wednesday

The next regular meeting of the Manchester Historical society will be on Wednesday, Oct. 5th. The society has recently been presented with some old brown china; the subject of the meeting of Oct. 5th will be on "Old China." It is requested that anyone having any old china will kindly bring a piece or two to the meeting as there will be an open discussion concerning the subject. It is expected that one of the members will be prepared to tell some interesting facts, but it will be even more interesting if all present plan to contribute some bit of information. As this is the last regular meeting until January, it is hoped there will be a large attendance.



## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Advertisements under this head, 3c a word first week; 2c after first week. Minimum charge, 36c first week; 24c after first week. Payments must be in advance. Stamps may be used.

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TWO ROOMS. Very desirable. Apply: Box M, Breeze office, Manchester. 27tf  
4-ROOM FLAT, with all improvements, to let. At 722 Hale street, Beverly Farms. Inquire: Daniels Market, Beverly Farms. 15-tf

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WIRE HAired FOX TERRIERS. Registered stock. Price right.—Eva Hull, Town Farm rd., Ipswich, Mass. 28-30  
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PLUSH AUTOMOBILE RUG. Suitable reward offered. Notify: Mrs. Eugene G. Foster, Magnolia. 29

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### NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNERS

Manchester, Mass.

Property owners in the Town of Manchester are hereby notified to clear their infested land of Gypsy and Brown Tail Moths by destroying the eggs, caterpillars, pupæ and nests of said moths before December 1, 1927. Information regarding the above work may be obtained from the local Moth Superintendent, Peter A. Sheahan, telephone 319-W.

BOARD OF SELECTMEN,  
C. L. STANDLEY, *Chairman*.

Foreman—"Here, now, Murphy, what about carrying some more bricks?"

Murphy—"I ain't feeling well, guv'nor; I'm trembling all over."

Foreman—"Well, then, lend a hand with the sieve."

Customer—"You sold me a car about two weeks ago."

Salesman—"How do you like it?"

Customer—"I want you to tell me everything you said about the car all over again. I'm getting discouraged."

A Russian was being led off to execution by a squad of Bolshevik soldiers on a rainy morning.

"What brutes you Bolsheviks are," grumbled the doomed one, "to march me through a rain like this."

"How about us?" retorted one of the squad. "We have to march back."

"You might as well admit your guilt," said the detective. "The man whose house you broke into positively identifies you as the burglar."

"That's funny," said the burglar.

"What's funny?" asked the detective.

"How could he identify me when he had his head under the bedclothes all the time I was in his room?"

### WARD'S EMPLOYMENT AGENCY

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BEVERLY FARMS

Telephone 324

WARE THEATRE, Beverly.—Friday and Saturday, Sept. 30th and Oct. 1st, Raymond Griffith appears in "Time to Love," with a companion picture "Eager Lips," showing a special cast. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, Oct. 3rd, 4th and 5th, W. C. Fields is featured in "Running Wild," and on the same bill is Zane Grey's "Lightning," with an all-star cast. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, the 6th, 7th and 8th, Lon Chaney comes in "The Unknown" with a co-feature. "The Shamrock and the Rose" with a special cast.

A well known minister, famous for absent-mindedness, once met an old friend in the street and stopped to talk with him. When about to separate, the minister's face suddenly assumed a puzzled expression.

"Tom," he said, "when we met was I going up or down the street?"

"Down," replied Tom.

The minister's face cleared. "It's all right, then. I had been home to lunch."

A farmer's mule had just balked in the road when the country doctor came by. The farmer asked him if he could give him something to start the mule. The physician said he could and reaching into his medicine case gave the mule some powder. The mule switched his tail, tossed his head, and started on a mad gallop down the road. The farmer looked first at the flying mule, then at the doctor. "How much did that medicine cost?" he asked. "Oh, about 15 cents," replied the physician. "Well, give me a quarter's worth quick—I've go to catch that mule."

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Manchester-by-the-Sea, Mass.



JOHN HAYS HAMMOND, JR. :: :: :: :: *Cont'd from p. 5*

vicinity. Perhaps, this is the best solution for the static and fading problems so far as a single nation or continent is concerned, but Mr. Hammond's vision does not stop there. He feels the necessity for the enjoyment of one nation's programs by another. He says that in Europe the people have somewhat better receiving conditions and greatly enjoy American programs. He feels also that it would greatly further international good-will were the European transmitters sufficiently powerful to be heard with some regularity over here.

*Work on Remote Control*

Many of our readers can, no doubt, remember when as a pioneer in the field of remote control, Mr. Hammond sent his small, unmanned boat to all quarters of the pretty bay at Gloucester at will. This work led to more practical applications such as the radio control of torpedoes which has an obvious war-time value. In connection with war and its relation to radio communication, the next war will be far less merciful to radio than was the last one, according to Mr. Hammond, who explains that during the last war, the radio engineers of the various nations apparently had sufficient difficulties with their own problems to find no time to interfere with the other fellow. On the other hand, any future struggle of this kind will find a definite attempt on the part of each party to destroy the communication of the other. This is sound and almost obvious reasoning.

*Hammond Signalling System*

Having the foresight to see the desirability of a radio communicating system that cannot be interfered with by any ordinary means, Mr. Hammond set about many years ago to devise a system of radio transmission that could not be interfered with. To this end he has succeeded admirably and has augmented this feature with that of secrecy. It is obvious that a secret communicating system has a peace time as well as a war time application. This system of communication has been adapted to the remote control of torpedoes and within the past five or six years the same system has been adapted to telephonic communication.

*Telephone in Italy*

At this time last year, Mr. Hammond was in Rome where he installed a high-powered Hammond selective telephone transmitter in the headquarters of the Fascisti government at the Viminale Palace for the personal use of Mussolini in communicating with other government departments for which Hammond is now building more such equipment.

Asked how he liked Mussolini Mr. Hammond said that he can best be described as progressive, straightforward and quite American. He impresses Mr. Hammond with his likable personality and "magnetism." Mussolini, he states, is not a person quite apart but simply the personification of the new spirit of Italy, the symbol of the new, young and ambitious Italian citizen. He is simply the man which history has always provided for the nation that has been ready for and has needed him.

*Guiding Airplanes*

Fog is the worst enemy of the airplane at present. Darkness is overcome by light beacons, but fog cannot be penetrated by our most powerful lights. Radio is a logical medium for guiding the airplane over terrain that is hidden from him. How? Hammond answers this question with a very ingenious scheme. His solution involves the use of what he calls "radio trails." Physically, the radio trail consists of open wire lines not unlike the ordinary telephone or telegraph line that follows the railroad. However, the radio trail will follow a direct path rather than the railroad. There will be two wires suspended upon the poles one above the other with a few feet of clearance. These wires will carry a current of a universally used frequency within the radio frequency spectrum. The current in the two wires will be exactly out of phase at every instant, with the result that a horizontally polarized electromagnetic wave is produced that

is propagated vertically but not horizontally. This is diametrically opposite to the usual practice in broadcast transmitters where a vertical antenna and a vertically polarized wave is used.

Each radio trail will carry a current of the same frequency so that the aviator need not use any time in tuning his receiver to the trail signal, but can distinguish the different trails that will cover the nation by a predetermined code signal with which the current is modulated.

Mr. Hammond points out that it is entirely possible to break in on the code identifying signal from time to time and have a weather report of landing field condition broadcast over the trails for the benefit of planes en route. While only a single trail is required between any two cities, the difficulty of two-way traffic can be solved by having planes flying in one direction at one altitude and those flying in the opposite direction fly at a different altitude.

A plane will follow a trail by keeping within hearing distance of it at all times. He may vary a matter of 10 or perhaps 15 miles either side of the lane, but as soon as he discovers the signal becoming weaker he immediately knows that he is straying.

To determine whether he has strayed to the right or to the left of the proper course, the navigator will make use of the directional properties of his receiver and this is done indirectly with the rudder. Even though a pilot becomes lost, he will eventually cross some other trail which he would recognize by its characteristic signal. Imagine a great airport situated in the centre of the country, with air trails radiating from it, or, better still, imagine these trails radiating from all large centres of population. Each centre has its central station which sends out the universal frequency on all lanes. A lost aviator is bound to find some port and is guided much like a drop of water through a funnel.

*Landing*

Once the radio air trails have guided the pilot to his destination, the most perilous part of the task yet remains. Getting a plane down to earth through fog is the most dangerous part. It is not enough to get the airplane within 15 miles of a landing field. In a thick fog he must be directly over it and know it, in order to have even the remotest semblance of peace of mind. Hammond's scheme for pointing out the field with a radio finger is as ingenious as that used to transport the plane over a hidden earth.

At each landing field, there will be a transmitter with a vertical antenna emitting a relatively feeble signal of the same universal frequency as that used in the trails but with a distinctive code signal. This transmitter emits a vertically polarized wave and has a blind spot directly over it so that when the plane is just over the field, the pilot will hear no signal. As he goes beyond the limit of the dead spot, he again hears the signal. Thus by cautiously spiralling down and keeping the plane within or just on the edge of the blind area, the pilot will finally bring the plane near enough the earth to distinguish the ground lights. He can then land with the aid of the lights.

That radio and especially television will grow is beyond doubt, according to Hammond. It is only a question of how far and we cannot conceive of it. Industries which we now think of as stupendous will appear to be pitifully small to future generations and one great contributing factor to this growth will be communication in which radio plays a large part.

Television, Mr. Hammond says, is here now. All it needs is the support and recognition of the public and the public will have it. He sees the time when we will be supplied our radio outfits and televisions by some sort of public utility and we will regard them as we now regard the telephone, simply as something very convenient to have but which we do not have to exert ourselves in the least to maintain.



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Because of the purity of its coat, Baby Seal takes a most beautiful tint, and being smarter, it will replace racoon as the sports coat of the well-groomed woman. We show these coats of Baby Sealskin at the very low price of

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BEVERLY COVE





Difference of opinion makes horse-racing is the immemorial proverb and auspice of the sport of kings. Yet for Man O' War who was indifferent to all but the victorious goal, king and stable boy rise to agree there was *no* difference of opinion when that super-horse faced the barrier.

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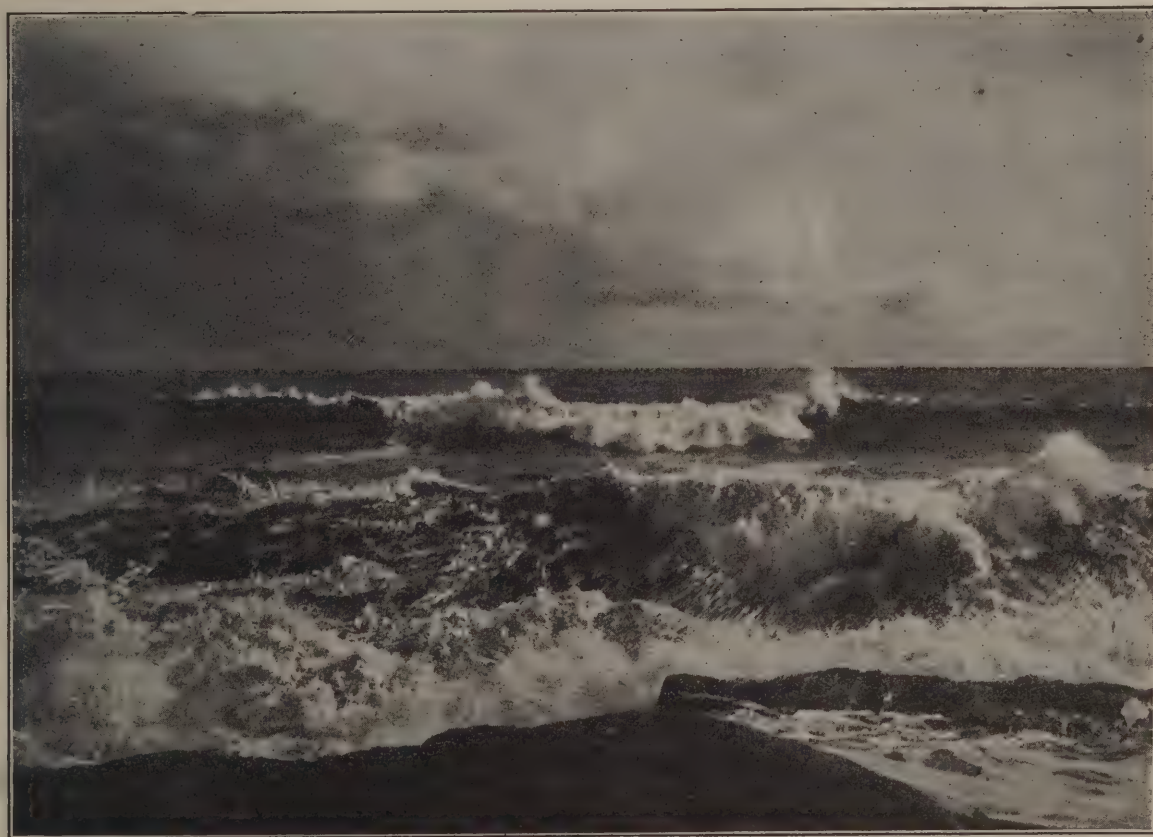
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But you cannot take from me  
The breath of the wind at cool of the dawn,  
Or the salty kiss of the sea.

I have forgotten the sunset hues  
And the difference of night from the day,  
But I shall remember as long as I live  
The taste of the salt sea spray.

—Geneva Glenda Smith





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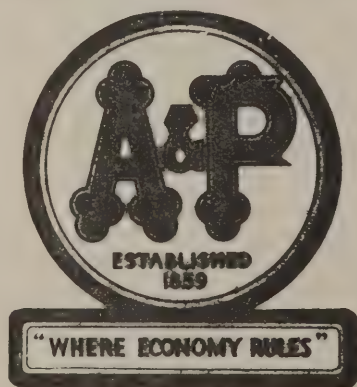
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Telephone Hubbard 5000

## STATEMENT OF THE OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT, CIRCULATION, ETC., REQUIRED BY THE ACT OF CONGRESS OF AUGUST 24, 1912,

Of North Shore Breeze (and Reminder),  
published weekly, April 15 to October  
15, and monthly, November to April, at  
Manchester, Mass., for Oct., 1927.

State of Mass. )  
County of Essex }  
ss.

Before me, a notary public in and for  
the State and county aforesaid, person-  
ally appeared J. Alex. Lodge, who, having  
been duly sworn according to law, de-  
poses and says that he is the editor of  
the North Shore Breeze (and Reminder)  
and that the following is, to the best of  
his knowledge and belief, a true state-  
ment of the ownership, management, etc.,  
of the aforesaid publication for the date  
shown in the above caption, required by  
the Act of August 24, 1912, embodied in  
section 411 Postal Laws and Regulations,  
printed on the reverse of this form, to  
wit:

1. That the names and addresses of  
the publisher, editor, managing editor,  
and business managers are: Publisher,  
North Shore Press, Inc., Manchester,  
Mass.; Editor, J. Alex. Lodge, Manches-  
ter, Mass.; Managing Editor, J. Alex.  
Lodge, Manchester, Mass.

2. That the owners are: (Give names  
and addresses of individual owners, or, if  
a corporation, give its name and the  
names and addresses of stockholders  
owning or holding 1 percent or more of  
the total amount of stock.) North Shore  
Press, Inc., Manchester, Mass.; J. Alex.  
Lodge, Manchester, Mass., 489 shares;  
Hugh Pendexter, Jr., Norway, Maine, 100  
shares.

3. That the known bondholders, mort-  
gagees, and other security holders own-  
ing or holding 1 percent or more of total  
amount of bonds, mortgages, or other  
securities are: (If there are none, so  
state.) None.

4. That the two paragraphs next  
above, giving the names of the owners,  
stockholders, and security holders, if any,  
contain not only the list of stockholders

and security holders as they appear upon  
the books of the company, but also, in  
cases where the stockholder or security  
holder appears upon the books of the  
company as trustee or in any other fidu-  
ciary relation, the name of the person or  
corporation for whom such trustee is act-  
ing, is given; also that the said two  
paragraphs contain statements embrac-  
ing affiant's full knowledge and belief as  
to the circumstances and conditions under  
which stockholders and security holders  
who do not appear upon the books of the  
company as trustees, hold stock and se-  
curities in a capacity other than that of a  
bona fide owner; and this affiant has no  
reason to believe that any other person,  
association, or corporation has any inter-  
est direct or indirect in the said stock,  
bonds, or other securities than as so  
stated by him.

J. ALEX. LODGE, Editor.

Sworn to and subscribed before me  
this 4th day of October, 1927.

[Seal] CHARLES E. SMITH, N. P.

My commission expires Jan. 31, 1930.

# WHO'S WHO

... ALONG THE NORTH SHORE

WE are now com-  
piling information  
for the 1928 issue.

NORTH SHORE PRESS, Inc.  
66 Summer St., Manchester

*In same office with North Shore Breeze*



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VOLUME XXV

# NORTH SHORE BREEZE

and  
Reminder

*Manchester-by-the-Sea, Mass.*

OCTOBER 7, 1927.

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NUMBER THIRTY

## AUTUMN DAYS ALONG THE NORTH SHORE

MARION MUNROE BROWN

FALL DAYS are splendid days on the North Shore. When the tang of autumn is in the air, the process of living is given a zest and vitality that is lacking in the torpid days of mid-summer. The mornings are crisp and cold, and challenge one to arise and out for a canter, or for a brisk walk before the calm peacefulness is broken by the strident noises of a world at work.

Along the grassy paths we go, disturbing a myriad of dew-drops at every step. Here and there, spanning a half dozen of the stubble hay-stocks, are silver spots that are mist-tents. A rabbit jumps across the path and is lost in an instant, a slight movement in the grass the only proof that he really has been there at all and that it was not an illusion. Two red squirrels chitter-chatter briskly as they chase one another around a tree trunk, and occasionally the unlovely cawing of a crow perched gawkily near the top of a pine tree, shatters the stillness. If we are fortunate, we may see a deer getting its morning drink at some sylvan pool. Gradually the mists dissolve under the warming sun; above is the limitless sky—an intense Italian blue.

For many people, autumn is the best time of all the year. And how they dislike to leave! Those who must return to town because of schools and such like, contrive to come down week-ends. Formal entertaining has gone by the board these days, but there is a spirit of delightful comradeship in a drive or walk when the sun burns one cheek with a fervid intensity and a cool breeze, with a forecast of winter in its biting tang, fans the other cheek.

For folks who love the sports where horses and dogs are involved, October is the long-awaited climax of the whole Shore season. The mounts prance with ecstasy and keen anticipation of the coming contest. Be it a drag-hunt or tracking the wily M'sieur Renard, or following in the wake of a troupe of eager, ambitious beagles, the Myopians are in their element. Hunt breakfasts are the most popular social gatherings these days.

Nature has woven its gorgeous tapestry as the background for any outdoor sport or indolent ramble. Clusters of small, blue, wild flowers with yellow hearts make rifts of contrasting color in the fields of ripened grass; the flowers of fall are wild flowers mostly—they grow so naturally and profusely almost everywhere. A touch of formalism is lent by

hydrangea bushes set along the edge of a clipped lawn, but the bright fires of the summer blossoms have burned themselves out and have left only foliage. Scarlet salvia, orange and yellow marigolds, bright asters, and the lavender cosmos run riot in our gardens now. The queen of all is the red-leaved maple tree in a forest of regulation green; by its barbarian vividness it impinges itself upon the consciousness like the clarion note of a bugle blaring out in the stillness of early morning. The tangled marsh grass has changed to hues of red and yellow browns.

Like a dream creation is the rolling Ipswich scene these nights, when the moon is a full dish of mellow orange. Flood tides are inundating the meadows, and the raised roads are slender causeways, gleaming white. The silver waters are calm—the quietness with which they seep up to full and then back to ebb is uncanny. A curious feature of this stretch of country is the unusual kind of islands of tall, close-growing trees that are rooted on rounding hummocks in the marshlands. The deep shadows of these are emphasized by the sheen of the mercury waters that encircle them. On hills near and far, the steady lights in the houses, built castle-like, each on its own miniature mountain, dispell the illusion that all this is a world detached and free of humans and their complicated existences. Inside, the family is gathered about the fireplace, ample after the fashion of colonial days, with perhaps a row of pewter reflecting the firelight dully, and an ancient musket hung above, as in the early times of the settlement. Greyed, salty driftwood burns with multi-colored flame in the heart of which the watcher sees weird and flashing pageants. An evening to take a comfortable armchair up by the blaze and read; or perhaps a party of neighbors have dropped in quite informally and we play bridge.

There is something impressive about fields of matured crops that stretch away, acre upon acre, the tufts waving head-high in the breeze. The red-brown of ripe grapes peep forth from beneath the leaves. And the pungent odor of a bonfire bites the nostrils. Always there are the "waves of the sea that break in foam like laughter without end," and resound through the sea caves like ringing brass. Tall clouds drifting along the ceiling of the sky, calm sunlight, and the feeling of power one gets from the bracing air when fall days are at their best—they go all too quickly along the Shore.



## THE CHANGING SEA

GENEVA GLENDA SMITH

NO ARTISTE, no matter how temperamental, can hope to change her moods as quickly and as often as does "the old devil sea," as Eugene O'Neill calls her. You may glance through your window at one moment and see a sun-kissed ocean with playful, sparkling waves, and before the clock in the tower has tolled away another hour all the playfulness has disappeared, the waves have lashed themselves into a bitter fury, and whitecaps are hurling themselves up to your very door,

Yet it is through these very waves that one may reach fairyland, or so they say. You've been at the beach, of course, and watched the long green combers rolling lazily in on pleasant summer days, breaking at each end, with a long line of white foam running along the crest of each wave. Just before the two lines of foam join, there will be a clear green space between them, and if you are spry enough—and brave enough to venture it—to dive through this hole before the foam breaks over it, you will go straight to fairyland,



Folk who have known the sea only during the summer months, have no idea of its power. Children wonder in the spring where the little sandy creek they played in last summer has gone, and why a little new sand dune has piled itself where last year a barren rock marred the sandy stretches of the beach. It isn't magic—unless you might call it the black magic of the sea.

In the old fishing port of Gloucester, whose history dates from 1623, there is a memorial statue, dedicated "to those who go down to the sea." Viewed in one light, this memorial is a tribute to the might and power of the sea, that strange and awful personality who allows man to use her just so long as it pleases her before crushing him.

Even in summer you have probably heard the restless note of the whistling buoy and the monotonous drone of the foghorn as it sends its warning above the boom of breaking surf. But it is not until winter holds us in subjection that we know the full fury of the gale.

During a real no'easter, when sleet and snow hide all identifying landmarks on shore, and even the powerful beacons from the lighthouse can pierce the darkness for only a few yards—then the hoarse voice of the foghorn as it forces its way through the smother means life or death to fishermen and such others who have heard and answered the call of the sea.

Yachtsmen who have enjoyed leisure summer hours sailing their frail pleasure craft up and down this picturesque section of the New England coast, would find their imagina-

tions hard taxed to picture the winter storms that whip these same waters. Can they vision a night of storm so dark and so "thick" that a vessel in the hands of an experienced captain is piled on the rocks, literally within a few hundred yards of its own wharf? Can they see the men scrambling to safety over the bowsprit, without knowing that they are almost in calling distance of their homes? And then those few who clambered back through the darkness to salvage their belongings, carried away by the next sea that broke over the fated vessel and tore her loose from the rocks—a helpless, broken toy for the bloodthirsty ocean.

Not long ago the writer was talking with someone who had explored this whole stretch of coast in a canoe, travels extending from New York to the Isle of Shoals. Today one might navigate any part of that trip successfully, and tomorrow the sea, as if angered at such human daring, would snap such a craft into firewood before it could be launched. Selfish, jealous of her bad reputation, the sea has never been really mastered. For a time she seems to be conquered, only to break forth again with renewed vigor to vent her wrath on anything that comes within her reach.

Yet who, having once known the sea, will forsake her to live inland? Love of the sea is born in some people and "when it's in your blood you can't never git away from it" as seafaring men will tell you. It's a case of

I must go down to the sea again,  
To the lonely sea and the sky,  
And all I ask is a tall ship  
And a star to steer by her.



## A TRAGEDY OF OLD MARBLEHEAD

RUTH DAVIS SARGENT

NO DRAMA wrings more sympathy from the heart than severe punishment of one who is later discovered innocent of a supposed crime. When a guiltless man has suffered the penalty of an alleged misdeed, and his innocence is later established, he usually becomes a martyr in the eyes of the world. There is no adulation that man may pay him sufficient to recompense the wrong that has been done unto him. Some sorry cases exist on record of unfortunate souls, adjudged by circumstantial evidence as guilty of a crime they did not commit, who have born the stigma of disgrace throughout their lifetimes, and after, even though it is later discovered that they have been totally inoffensive in their deeds. Such an unenviable experience was that of Skipper Benjamin Ireson of Marblehead, the "old Floyd Ireson" of Whittier's ballad. More than one hundred years have elapsed since Skipper Ireson was ignominiously punished for the sin of others, yet his name has not in all that time recovered from the infamy that was cruelly thrust upon it. "Old Floyd Ireson" lived and died without proper reparation for the evil done unto him. Even his memory is not revered. That great Quaker poet of the North Shore, John Greenleaf Whittier, became erroneously acquainted with the story of the ill-fated skipper. Around the tragic tale he wrote the fascinating ballad of "Skipper Ireson's Ride." It is a popular ballad and the villainy of "old Floyd Ireson" became established for all time. Later, when Whittier learned the true account of Ireson's experience, it was too late to spare the memory of Skipper Ireson further insult. Though the poet publicly acknowledged his ballad had not expressed the actual misfortune of Ireson, few concerned themselves with this. The ballad of "Skipper Ireson's Ride" promises to endure for centuries. Whittier's gracefully acknowledged mistake seems destined to be generally disregarded.

The actual experience of Skipper Benjamin Ireson has its setting in the Marblehead of 1807, the Marblehead of fishing fleet and fisherfolk. It commences on a Sunday morn. The townsfolk have gathered on the shore to greet the schooner

*Betty*, just returned from the Grand Banks, under command of Skipper Benjamin Ireson of Marblehead. The crew scramble on shore, eager to greet the home folk, and eager to quit the *Betty*, for each man holds a heavy secret on his conscience, a gnawing, horrible secret. It is the kind of secret which even landing and leaving the *Betty* behind does not erase from the mind. Somehow it must be told, and the weaker minds of those among the crew relent to the malicious plan of those who would spare themselves at their skipper's expense. They whisper a heinous story in the ears of their families and friends. It spreads like wild-fire about the village. Fisherfolk gather at the gate of Skipper Ireson's home. They call his name angrily. He comes to the door. They shriek at him and berate him. From their mutterings and threats he gleams the tale his treacherous crew have told about him, a tale which he might have truthfully told about them. He learns that he is believed to have mercilessly sailed past the schooner *Active* of Portland, the Friday preceding, as it perished with crew aboard, a wreck, off Cape Cod lighthouse. He learns that he inhumanly refused any assistance to the unfortunate men aboard the sinking ship. He tries vainly to speak. They will not hear him. In despair, he seeks refuge within his home. His is a wretched and miserable heart. Betrayed by his men, and scorned by his neighbors without a hearing.

The mob of fisherfolk disperses. They send forth two vessels of volunteer crew to rescue, if possible, any survivors of the *Active's* wreck. Their mission is not accomplished. They return to Marblehead with saddened faces, malice in their hearts toward Ireson. The schooner *Active* is no more. Next day, the frenzy of indignation of the fisherfolk toward Ireson reaches its zenith. The sloop *Swallow* arrives in port, bearing as passenger Captain Gibbons, rescued from the wreck of the *Active*. Captain Gibbons explains in detail the plight of the *Active*. He tells the group gathered round him, his voice shaking with vehemence as he thinks of his crew de-

(Continued on Page 12)



# ALONG the SHORE



OUTSTANDING in the local sport calendar is the race meeting under the sponsorship of the Eastern Horse club, Myopia's annual event, to be held two weeks hence, on Saturday, October 22d, at Willow Dale, Bradley W. Palmer's estate in the Hamilton-Ipswich-Topsfield region. The meet is to open at 10 o'clock, thus allowing just time enough for everyone to motor back to town for the Harvard-Dartmouth football game that afternoon. The "night before" will be a lively one at the Myopia clubhouse and in the Myopia section, for numerous dinner parties are always staged on the eve of this autumn meeting. The Augustus F. Goodwins and Mr. and Mrs. Sumner Pingree will entertain two of the largest groups.



Mr. and Mrs. John Caswell, Jr., whose marriage took place in Washington last February, are to make their home in Boston, and have taken a house in Charles River sq. Mrs. Caswell was Mrs. Margaret Rose Lansdowne, widow of Capt. Zachary Lansdowne, U.S.N. Mr. Caswell is the son of Mrs. John Caswell of Pride's Crossing and Mr. Caswell, who makes his home in the Union club in New York.

MYOPIA's drag hounds have been meeting during the past week and will continue to meet the next week as follows:

Saturday, 1st, Candlewood School House, 3.30 p. m.

Tuesday, 4th, Kent's Corner, 3.30 p. m.

Thursday, 6th, Farms Road Bridge, 6.30 a. m.

Saturday, 8th, Indian Hill, 12 m.

Breakfast by invitation of gentlemen of the hunt at Bald Pate Inn, at 2 o'clock.

Tuesday, 11th, Wenham Road and Salem Street, 3.30 p. m.

Thursday, 13th, Rookledge Gate, 6.30 a. m.

Saturday, 15th, Lavender Hill, 9 a. m.

Norfolk Hunt Races at Medfield at 2 p. m.

The fox hounds meet Mondays and Fridays, and on Columbus Day, Oct. 12, when breakfast will be served by kind invitation of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Lawrence at Gravelly Brook Farm.



The guest recently of the Charles A. Fields of Brookline, who summer on Labor-in-Vain rd., Ipswich, was Mrs. Seth Lee of Wellesley.



Mr. and Mrs. Philip S. Sears have closed the Pines on Common Lane, Pride's Crossing, and gone to Warren Farm, their Brookline home.

DR. J. COLLINS WARREN, with Dr. John Warren, returned to 58 Beacon st., Boston, after another summer at Witchwood, the estate situated on one of those wooded hillocks that border Hale st., Pride's Crossing.



Red Cottage, Hale st., Pride's Crossing, is shuttered until next season when the Caleb Loring will come again. Mr. and Mrs. Loring and their four small children, Caleb, Jr., David, Suzanne, and baby George, returned last week to their home on Suffolk rd., Chestnut Hill.



Mr. and Mrs. Herbert B. Shaw of Mt. Vernon st., Boston, have been visiting Mrs. Shaw's father and sister, Col. William D. Sohier and Miss Eleanor Sohier at Burgess Point, Beverly Cove.

BARON VON MALTZAN, late German Ambassador to the United States, who met his death in an airplane in Germany one day last week, was slowly but surely winning his way to the front in Washington diplomatic and official circles. It was his job to reinstate his country in the good graces of America and he was succeeding. He was a great entertainer, always tried to make his guests happy and he had the means to assist him. Many Washingtonians can testify to his hospitality. Few ever passed up an invitation to call or dine at the German Embassy during his administration. To him was assigned the unpleasant duty during the late war of getting the Kaiser to execute his abdication. After several delays von Maltzan insisted on a showdown. The Kaiser abused him as one of his enemies, but von Maltzan gave him tit for tat and finally came away with the Kaiser's signature to the historic document. The Ambassador's stay on the North Shore this year was short; he came to Manchester only for a week or two, to establish his offices, before sailing for a summer in Germany with his family who had preceded him on the journey across the ocean.

The selection of a suitable man to succeed Baron von Maltzan is a difficult matter, as not only diplomatic but also economic qualifications have to be taken into account. The two men most seriously considered, according to the Vossische Zeitung are the former Chancellors, Dr. Hans Luther and Dr. Wilhelm Cuneo. The latter is now director general of the Hamburg-American line.

KAMIEL LEFEVERE, the noted carillonneur, is to remain in the United States this winter, having accepted an engagement to play on the Rockefeller carillon at Park Avenue Baptist church, New York City. His last concert at Gloucester was Wednesday of last week; he completed his series at Cohasset on Sunday and Tuesday last. As announced in an article about M. Lefevere in a recent issue of the BREEZE, the young wife and infant child will come from Belgium to pass their first winter in America. Next summer the concerts will be continued at Gloucester.



Miss Mabel W. Daniels has returned to her home at 198 Babcock st., Brookline, after spending part of the summer at Rockport, going from there to Walpole, N. H., and to Northfield and Amherst.

SUCH ruffled dresses the pink hollyhocks wear as they stand on tiptoe and peek over the high garden wall at Mrs. James C. Farrell's estate at Grapevine Cove, East Gloucester. They look like good little girls all dressed up for a party. This walled garden is just across the street from the Farrell residence and only a very few years ago was rather tangled moorland, inclined, in wet seasons, to be a bit swampy. But garden magic has worked the miracle, and those who are privileged to swing wide the picturesque wooden gate in its gray stone setting would surely think the garden might count its age in decades, not in single years, and those so few would easily check them on the fingers of one hand.

Dahlias form a lovely display in the garden at this season of the year, and they, too, look out over the garden wall to show their brilliant colors to the passersby.



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*William Roscoe Thayer's Letters, Edited by  
Charles Downer Hazen*

**B**ECAUSE William Roscoe Thayer was a former North Shore resident, living for years in the Manchester Cove section, and because his letters, recently published, were edited by Charles Downer Hazen of New York, who has been coming to The Oceanside, Magnolia, for many years, we reprint the following editorial reference from last Sunday's Boston Herald:

"It is somewhat anomalous that in this age of the fountain pen and the typewriter, to say nothing of the habit of dictation, which makes letter writing much easier than it ever was before, people seem less inclined to communicate. Fewer people write discursively to their friends today than in the historic period of our country. At least it seems to most of us as if this is so. Statistics are scarce.

"The subject comes to the front in the recent publication of the letters of William Roscoe Thayer, edited by Charles Downer Hazen. It is a remarkable compilation, one of the most readable for Bostonians that has appeared in a long time. Mr. Thayer was a perfect letter-writer. While best known by reason of his monumental Life of Cavour, and incidentally by his biography of John Hay, these letters disclose the large part which he played in building up that public sentiment which eventually sent the United States into the world war. If any one in future years wants to know how those Americans felt who subsequently made their opinions those of the nation, they can do no better than to read Mr. Thayer's letters. He was a thorough-going sympathizer with the allied cause from the outbreak of hostilities, and ceaseless in his endeavors to enlist his country in the battle. He belonged in the Roosevelt, Lodge, George A. Gordon school of thought, as these letters abundantly disclose. They are of undoubted historical value and their publication deserves a responsive reading."

Mrs. John Mitchell (Elizabeth Caswell) arrived this week from her home in Cuba for a visit with her mother, Mrs. John Caswell, at her home at Pride's Crossing, and also with Mr. Mitchell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Mitchell, at Manchester.

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*Union Station for Boston a Subject of  
Major Importance*

**A** COLOSSAL project for erection of a great union station in Boston is discussed in that city and is to come before the next legislature. The amount of money considered necessary, \$150,000,000, might seem to many to be prohibitive. Yet if a great public improvement could be accomplished by such an expenditure, it is worth consideration.

A plan commonly mentioned for unifying the railroad stations of Boston, is to locate them on the present site of the Exeter street yards of the Boston & Albany railroad next to Boylston street. If the people living north of Boston were landed there instead of at the present North Station the majority of them would probably be farther from their destinations than they are now. If such a plan was carried out, the Boston & Maine railroad might retain a station on the present site of the North Station and discharge all passengers there who were bound for the north and central portions of the city. A union station would be a wonderful convenience to all passengers who go through Boston to take trains on the Boston & Albany and New Haven roads.

Most of the advantages of such a plan might be obtained by a subway running between the present North and South stations, probably at much less cost, so that trains could be run from Boston & Maine points through to the Albany and New Haven lines. That would be a wonderful improvement and would facilitate business in this section. But the Boston business men might not like the idea of the people from our section going through their city without stopping.

The merit of such a proposition would seem to depend somewhat upon whether the present site of the North Station is considered satisfactory as a permanent terminal for the Boston & Maine. If that location is not satisfactory, owing to its nearness to the river and the narrowness of the space available for train switching, then something along the line of this plan seems called for. But the project as stated seems at first thought too costly to pay. The question will be asked whether the same or a smaller amount of money spent in some different way would not accomplish more good.—*Salem Evening News.*

Mr. and Mrs. Standish Backus closed their summer home, Windcliff, at the entrance to the Essex woods in Manchester, last Friday, returning with their family to Detroit, where they will spend the winter at their town house, 1750 Iroquois ave.

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SETTING the stage for a social winter in the capital of a great republic like this is only a little less formal and certainly not less important than following out the time-worn edits at a royal court, comments one of the Washington society writers. While the President and Mrs. Coolidge have made few or no innovations in the prescribed program they found in force at the White House, they have yet carried out to the letter and in good spirit, such well defined rules as are adapted to American life. Not since the late autumn of 1923 has there been a diplomatic reception held at the White House preceding by several weeks the formal diplomatic reception with both the President and the first lady of the land as hosts. There seemed but little reason for such an entertainment, as Mrs. Coolidge has put the state receptions forward, dividing the season between the present and the preceding year.

It is the intention of the master of ceremonies of the White House, Jay Pierrepont Moffat, to issue the formal list for state entertainments by Sunday, Oct. 9. This is only a week later than the program was issued for last season, and it gives hostesses an opportunity to make their own arrangements for the winter. For some years it was thought to be ultra-smart for hostesses to give dinner parties on the night of White House receptions and stroll in with their guests at the middle or end of the reception, thus treating White House entertaining as a secondary event. This is no longer permissible and it is well understood by all social secretaries and hostesses themselves that they must conform to the hours printed on their White House cards.

The seasons have moved smoothly under the Coolidge regime, with every one enjoying the receptions. Mr. Moffat, who has handled such affairs for two seasons past, has been appointed secretary to the legation at Berne, and with his bride—a former Boston and North Shore girl—formerly Miss Lilla Cabot Grew, daughter of the former undersecretary of state, Joseph C. Grew, now ambassador to Turkey, will sail for his new post the first of November. He and Mrs. Moffat spent their honeymoon on a ranch in the West, and on returning to Washington, are the guests of Mr.

Moffat's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. John C. White, who are occupying 1624 Crescent place, the home of Mr. White's father, the late Henry White.

MR. AND MRS. ALBERT IVINS CROLL are planning to close their summer home on Gales Point, Manchester, within a day or two and return to their town house at 324 Beacon st., Boston. Their daughter, Mrs. Thaddeus C. Defriez, with her daughter, Miss Pauline Defriez, and young son, Ivins Defriez, will spend the winter, as usual, with Mr. and Mrs. Croll.

◆◆◆

Mr. and Mrs. Quincy A. Shaw, Jr. (Augustine Van Wickle) of Calumet, Mich., who have been visiting the former's mother, Mrs. Quincy A. Shaw, at Pride's Crossing, left this week. Mr. Shaw has returned to Calumet, while Mrs. Shaw and her small son have gone to Bristol, R. I., to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William L. McKee, whose winter home is at 284 Commonwealth ave., Boston.

◆◆◆

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin F. Sortwell have gone to Seattle, Wash., for a short trip. They will spend the winter as usual at Little Comfort, Beverly Farms, their children attending the Shore School, Inc., of which Mr. Sortwell is one of the officers.

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and Dances



THE NAHANT COLONY is one of the earliest on the Shore to disperse and go to winter homes or abroad. Most of the Nahant colony have left already, despite the fact that these fall days are glorious on the peninsula. Mr. and Mrs. Francis H. Clark and their two daughters have left the Guild cottage on Swallows' Cave rd., for their residence on Gloucester st., Boston. Col. Robert H. Stevenson returned Tuesday to 357 Beacon st., and the R. H. Stevenson, Jr., closed Apple Tree cottage on the same day, going to 118 Marlborough st. Mrs. Ada Williams of the Lindens, Vernon st., went yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Motley returned to Concord some time ago, and the John Lawrences to Groton. Dr. and Mrs. Edward Harding, who had the Lawrence estate this season, departed recently to their Cambridge home. Mrs. Horatio G. Curtis of 179 Marlborough st., Boston, closes her Pleasant st. cottage on Oct. 13.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Bohlen (Penelope Curtis), who have been in the Thorndike cottage on Valley rd., Nahant, all season, are being congratulated upon the birth of a son, a week ago, Sept. 30.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bacon of Chestnut st., Boston, who have been at Overlook, their place on the corner of Ocean st. and Nahant rd., Nahant, for a long season, leave this month for a trip abroad.

SAMUEL GELSTON KING closed Roseleigh on Summer st., Nahant, and returned this week to his Marlborough st., Boston, residence. The Gelston T. Kings, who were with him all season, have gone back to their home at Chestnut Hill; Mrs. King has been prominent in the activities and racing of the Dory Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Archibald Blanchard, their daughters Rosamond and Hope, and son John Adams, 2d, have left their summer home on Summer st., Nahant, for their winter residence at 204 Commonwealth ave., Boston.

The James estate on Swallows' Cave rd., Nahant, has been purchased by the Harmon Elliotts of Watertown who have been at the Wharf cottage off Vernon st., this summer. The estate is an extensive one that borders on the Shore; Mr. Elliott has begun to make many improvements. The transaction was in the hands of Charles H. Gibson.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Harte and their young children, Jane and Richard, Jr., who have been at the Miller house on Cary st., Nahant, all season, have gone back to their home on Suffolk rd., Chestnut Hill.

MR. AND MRS. SAMUEL HAMMOND and their daughter, Susan, are staying at Castlerock, their estate on Nahant rd., Nahant, for another week before returning to their Boston home at 193 Beacon st. Susan has been one of the leading members of the Dory Club, sailing her Starboat among the leaders. Mason Hammond has returned to England for his last year at Oxford University, where he is a Rhoades scholar. Before he left, a farewell dinner was given him at Forty Steps, the home of Mrs. Charles Hammond Gibson.

Mrs. L. D. Beal and her son, Willis P. Beal, have returned to their town residence at 467 Beacon st., Boston, after spending the summer at Lawnclyff, Nahant rd., Nahant; they went on Sept. 28. Another son, James Holland Beal, is abroad.

Miss Susan Minns is planning to make a late stay at her estate on Nahant rd., Nahant, near Forty Steps. Miss Wales of Boston was her guest over last week-end.

Dr. and Mrs. Freeman Allen (Mary Gibson), with their young son, Henry Freeman, were among those who left Nahant last week; they closed their place on Summer st. to return to their winter home at 200 Beacon st., Boston.

MARBLEHEAD NECK folk who are yet lingering at their Shore residences have greeted with much pleasure this week Mr. and Mrs. Francis V. Crane, upon their return from their wedding trip. They went to New Brunswick, immediately after their wedding in Norwood during the mid-summer. They have been at Spalding Inn, Whitefield, N. H., for a while, coming from there to Marblehead the end of last week. Mrs. Crane's father, Lieut.-Gov. Frank Allen, who usually spends the autumn at Whitefield, following the summer at Marblehead, has been kept in town this year by the demands of his official position. In fact, he did not go to Marblehead this year, as he went to Europe with his daughter the first of the summer, and the wedding took place at Norwood shortly after the return from Europe.

Mr. and Mrs. John Perrin and their young daughter, Joan, have closed their place on Brown st., Marblehead Neck, and are back at their home on Middlesex rd., Chestnut Hill.

ALTHOUGH many of the summer residents of Marblehead Neck stay for a long and late season, most of them have already gone—racing, the chief sport of the colony, being officially over. The yacht clubs have been closed for several weeks, but the Neck is still active in an informal way these Indian summer days.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Henderson of Flint st., have left for the autumn season at Rock Maple Farm, their country place in Pepperell.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Robinson Harding have closed their cottage on Foster st., and departed for their home in California.

The Richard deB. Boardmans, who had the Bridge House at the Causeway end of the Neck, have also gone.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Wohltman left Questenmere this week.

The Francis A. Seamans, whose cottage is on Ocean ave., have gone back to their home on the historic Chestnut st., Salem. Their neighbors, the Hon. and Mrs. Henry P. Benson, and daughter, Rebecca, have also returned to Salem.

GREY INN in Washington square, Marblehead, is still very busy these autumn days. Many like to come for luncheons or dinner in its cool, charming dining-room, always decorated with fresh flowers from the garden behind the Inn. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Perry of Cragmere, Willow rd., Nahant, and Dr. and Mrs. Francis C. Hall of Cliff st., Nahant, have given luncheon parties there recently. So have the James Morgans of Swampscott. Miss Evelina Dupont, who summers at Peach's Point, was hostess at luncheon on Sept. 29 to a party that included Mr. and Mrs. E. DuP. Irving and their sons, John and Alexander, 2d. Among the recent guests staying at the Inn were: Herbert Bassett, Jr., of Chicago; Miss Margaret Douglass, New York; Mrs. George G. Smith, Rochester, N. Y.; Mrs. Frank Taft, Willimantic, Conn., and Dr. and Mrs. Milliken and family of Cincinnati.

SWAMPSCOTT GARDEN CLUB held its annual meeting and exchange day on Monday, Sept. 19, at Weldacre, the Atlantic ave., Swampscott, home of Mrs. Thomas R. Neath; Mrs. Neath and Mrs. F. M. Kimball were joint hostesses. The members exchanged plants from their gardens, each finding something to try next year in her particular garden. The officers for the coming year were elected. They are Miss Helen Guild, president; Mrs. F. P. Aborn, vice-president; Mrs. Bertram Viles, treasurer, and Mrs. Weston K. Lewis, secretary. Mrs. Charles Proctor is to be chairman of the program committee, composed of Mrs. Tracy Hustis, Mrs. Frank Nichols, Mrs. John Blodgett, and Mrs. Darling. Mrs. Frederic Beebe, the organizer of the club and its president since organization, was made honorary president.

A new committee for next year is the one delegated to visit the various gardens. Mrs. Beebe, Mrs. Eugene Clapp, Mrs. Frederic Watters, and Mrs. Frank Gage are its members.



MR. AND MRS. PAUL CLARK of Brookline were guests of the Albert M. Creightons at their estate on the tip of Little's Point, Swampscott, over last week-end. Saturday evening the Creightons entertained in honor of their guests at a dinner to which a number of the residents of the Point were bidden. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ingalls of Greenwich, Conn., are to be their guests over this week-end. The Creightons plan to stay on the Shore until the first of November, when they will go to their Boston home at 340 Beacon st.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert E. Gale are leaving Grey Stone Hall, on Puritan rd., Swampscott, some time this month for the South, to make their annual stay at White Sulphur Springs.

Miss Rosamund Holton of Atlantic ave., Swampscott, spent last week-end with Marion L. Duane at Hildane, Manchester Cove. The Herbert H. Holtons are not leaving for their Beacón st. home until November.

MR. AND MRS. ALFRED J. SWEET of Beau Site, Tedesco Point, Swampscott, are spending a few days in New York. They will be on the Shore until the first of November, when they again go to New York, this time for the winter, having taken an apartment there instead of returning to Lewiston, Me., where they usually winter. John Sweet has returned to Harvard, and his brother, Alfred Jay, Jr., to the Shore School. In front of Beau Site is an oval of turf encircled by the driveway; here the woodbine that has festooned the plebian light pole in the centre, masquing it completely, has turned a rich red. Around the base of the pole are scarlet salvias, yellow and orange marigolds, and majestic cannas, making one of those delightful spots of color that are so typical of autumn scenery.

MR. AND MRS. ALFRED J. SWEET of Beau Site, Tedesco ter, Patricia, returned this week to their Cambridge home after spending the summer at their place on High st., Nahant. Miss Emily Gardner of New York has been visiting her brother and his family; Mr. Gardner came back several weeks ago from a short trip to Europe. Mrs. Gardner has given several luncheons lately. At one of them among the number of Nahant summer residents who attended were: Princess Cantacuzane and her mother, Mrs. Thomas P. Curtis, Mrs. John Fay, Mrs. Louis Curtis, Miss Lena Turnbull, Miss Harriet Bangs, Mrs. H. M. Bohlen, Mrs. Charles W. Greenough, Mrs. Curtis Guild, Mrs. David Sigourney, Miss Susan Hammond and Mrs. Winthrop T. Hodges.

Mrs. Herbert F. Otis, with her son and daughter, James and Mary, leave their place on Nahant rd., Nahant, on Oct. 18 for their Fisher ave., Brookline, home.

ARTHUR D. FAY, who summers with his mother, Mrs. Dudley B. Fay, on Vernon st., Nahant, left this week for a trip around the world. Mrs. Fay has not yet planned to close her Vernon st. place and return to 287 Beacon st., Boston. Her other son and his wife, Dr. and Mrs. John Fay, are with her.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cabot Pine of Swallows' Cave rd., and 87 Mt. Vernon st., Boston, are another Nahant family to go abroad this fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Vittorio Orlandini of 123 Marlborough st., Boston, and their son and daughter, Laetitia and Edward, are at Edgehill, Nahant, for the remainder of the season. Mr. and Mrs. Orlandini, who usually are at Nahant for the summer, have been abroad this year, having spent the greater part of the time in Italy.

## Weddings

Engagements — Debutante Affairs

AT THE little Unitarian church on Masconomo st., Manchester, last Saturday afternoon, Miss Harriet Lowell Sturgis and Clay Harvey Hollister, Jr., were united in marriage, the ceremonial being at 3.30. Rev. Markham W. Stackpole solemnized the ceremony. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sturgis of Milton. Mr. Hollister is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clay H. Hollister of Grand Rapids, Mich.

The little summer church was well filled with relatives and friends, the company being naturally a very distinguished one, for the bride is a kinswoman of such prominent and conservative old families as the Putnams and Lowells. She was presented to society last winter, and among the guests were a goodly representation of her sister-buds as well as Mr. Hollister's 1924 classmates at Harvard.

In place of the traditional satins and laces, the bride chose a gown of softly moulded velvet, which is always effective as a wedding costume in the fall or winter. The veil which fell from her blonde hair was of tulle. Her sister, Miss Josephine Lowell Sturgis, was dressed for the maid of honor role in a pink taffeta dress and brown velvet hat. Chapeaux of the same color and green taffeta frocks were worn by the quartet of bridesmaids. In this group were Miss Margaret Watson of Milton, Miss Isabella Grandin of Boston, Miss Antoinette Dominick of Greenwich, Ct., and Miss Miriam Estabrook of Worcester. Paul Merrick Hollister of New Rochelle, N. Y., acted as best man for the bridegroom, whose usher corps included George P. Sturgis and Howard O. Sturgis of Milton, James M. Newell, Jr., of

Boston, Parker Hamilton of Belmont, Henry Cabot Lodge of Washington and Charles J. Hubbard, Jr., of Bel Air, Md., the last two both former Bostonians. It is in Belmont that Mr. Hollister and his bride are to reside, and after Nov. 1 they will be "at home" at No. 94 Greeley rd. Edward Sturgis, Jr., gave his sister in marriage.

The reception held directly afterwards had for its setting the Manchester-by-the-Sea summer home of the bride's aunt, Miss Elizabeth Putnam, with whom the Sturgis family has been spending the summer. Announcement of the engagement of Miss Sturgis to Mr. Hollister was made last May. At that time the fiance was completing his course at the Harvard Law School.

AT Short Hills, New Jersey, last Saturday, occurred the wedding of Miss Martha P. Bayard, daughter of Mrs. Louis P. Bayard of Short Hills, and Henry Rice Guild, son of Mrs. S. Eliot Guild of 102 Beacon st., Boston and Nahant. The ceremony was performed at 3.30 o'clock at Christ church by the rector, Rev. C. M. Douglas. The bride had her sister, Mrs. Perry E. Hall of Short Hills, as her matron of honor. The bridesmaids were Miss Isabella Mumford of Boston, Miss Virginia Earle and Miss Margaret Earle, both of Philadelphia; Miss Mabel Geer of Short Hills, Miss Phoebe Helmer of New York, and Miss Penelope Anderson of Richmond, Va. Mr. Guild had his brother, S. Eliot Guild, as his best man, and the ushers included Edward M. Guild, Wyman Richardson, William Dexter, E. Preble Motley, Jr., Quincy A. Shaw, Jr., Henry W. Minot, George



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S. Weld, Richard Harte, Robert Cutler and Charles A. Coolidge, Jr., all of Boston and most of them of the North Shore, Franklin A. Parker, Jr., of New York, and Perry E. Hall of Short Hills. Immediately after the ceremony a reception was held at the Short Hills club. Mr. and Mrs. Guild have gone to Europe on their wedding trip. Mrs. Guild was presented to society in Short Hills. She is widely known as an amateur tennis player, holding the rank of number four in the official list of women's singles as compiled by the United States Lawn Tennis association. Mr. Guild was graduated from Harvard in 1917 and from Harvard Law School in 1922. The engagement of the couple was announced the middle of April of this year.

MRS. CHARLES FANNING AYER and her daughters, Miss Theodora and Miss Anne Beekman Ayer of Juniper Ridge, Hamilton, went over to New Jersey to attend the marriage of Miss Edith Hyde Colby to Henry Longfellow de Rham, which was solemnized at Oldstead Lodge, Llewellyn Park, the summer estate of the Colbys at West Orange, last Saturday. The bride attended Foxcroft School. Mr. de Rham is a Harvard man of the class of 1926. He prepared for college at St. Mark's School, Southboro, and Rev. Dr. William G. Thayer, who is headmaster of the school, assisted at the marriage ceremony. He is a grandson of Richard H. Dana, whose father was one of the pioneer summer residents of Manchester; on his grandmother's side he is a great grandson of the poet Longfellow.

## A TRAGEDY OF OLD MARBLEHEAD

(Continued from Page 6)

scended into watery graves, that Skipper Ireson's schooner *Betty* passed the *Active* an hour after she sprang a leak, that "contrary to the principles of humanity," she sailed away, though all aboard hailed her. He tells the sad tale of the death of his sailors, of his own rescue.

Marblehead townfolk had their own treatment for the wretch they believed Skipper Ireson. For several days they shunned him and hurled vicious words at him whenever he appeared on the street. No one seemed interested in hearing Skipper Ireson's version of the affair, and courageous man that he was, he held his head high and took counsel only within himself. Then, one moonlight night, Skipper Benjamin Ireson felt strong arms seize him, felt his arms and legs bound with heavy cords, felt himself carried bodily from his home into the midst of a group of people awaiting his coming, a group of men and boys about to punish a monster. Benjamin Ireson was to suffer for a crime he did not commit. Tar was poured the length of his body—head, ears, arms, legs, torso, completely covered with the sticky substance. Feathers, bushels and bushels, followed the tar in process on Skipper Ireson's body. Next, the maddened townfolk

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dragged him in a dory through Marblehead streets. The dory's bottom loosening, they hurled him into a cart and dragged it onward over the roads of Marblehead to Salem. Jeers, upraidings, ridicule, in the voices of the crazed people, and a lone man in a cart, upright and unafraid, though he suffered torture of body and mind.

Body of turkey, head of owl,  
Wings a-droop like a rained-on fowl,  
Feathered and ruffled in every part,  
Skipper Ireson stood in the cart.

They carried Ireson to Salem and back. Through it all, the man did not once cry out, nor did he drop to the bottom of the rickety cart. With a dignity which even his weird coating could not conceal, he stepped from his carriage when the fisherfolk deposited him at his door. Almost stunned into reason was that reckless mob when the skipper turned on the steps of his house to regard his tormentors. He opened his mouth with effort, but his voice was distinct with a challenging, prophetic echo. "I thank you," he said with the fine courage that never deserted him, "for my ride, gentlemen, but you will live to regret it."

Ah, Skipper Ireson, how they did live to regret the treatment they accorded you! Later they found out that your crew had stood over you and refused to let you move to the assistance of the *Active* lest they themselves perish in the storm that raged. Later, they realized that you had suffered for the sins of others. But it was too late. Skipper Ireson had paid his terrible penalty.

Whittier's ballad of "Skipper Ireson's Ride" is familiar to many with its continuous repetition of the lines:



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Old Floyd Ireson, for his hard heart,  
Tarred and feathered and carried in a cart,  
By the women of Marblehead!

Whittier based his work on the original opinion of the Marblehead townfolk of Skipper Ireson. He regretted it tremendously. He wrote from his home at Oak Knoll, Danvers, "I am glad the story of it (Skipper Ireson's Ride) has been at last told, and told so well. I have now no doubt that thy version of Skipper Ireson is the correct one. My verse was solely founded on a fragment of rhyme which I heard, from one of my early schoolmates, a native of Marblehead . . . I certainly would not knowingly do injustice to any one dead or living."

And this is the tragic tale of "old Floyd Ireson" of Marblehead. May there be some heavenly restitution for those who suffer on this earth through the blindness and cruelty of

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others! If there be such, may "old Floyd Ireson" receive it in abundance. May he wear on his brow the crown of martyr, and may he find the solace and comfort there denied him on earth.

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# EDITORIAL



THE FIRE INSURANCE COMPANIES are to be credited with the program of advertising which has been carried on for years for fire prevention education. The campaigns which have been launched successfully have been valuable in every community. The coming week is to be observed as fire prevention week. The Governor of Massachusetts has issued a proclamation. Advertising material, carefully prepared, and well distributed, tells the story of the need of fire prevention. The news journals have willingly co-operated by giving space for the advertising of safety methods in preventing fires. These contributions of space have been willingly made because the service is directly in line with modern communal efficiency and enterprise. The campaign, however, cannot be a success unless every individual who has property to care for, makes it his business to make a careful and determined examination of every parcel of real estate owned, to insure as much safety as care can give. Every property owner should make it his opportunity this coming week to examine every room, storage place, cellar and business or living quarters with the view to the prevention of fire hazards. Such examinations will yield large returns to property owners. At least one half of the fires that occur are preventable. If care is used hazards will not exist and the fires will be prevented. There are risks attendant upon every business enterprise, but there is a responsibility resting upon every owner to reduce the risks by preventing the hazards by cleaning up and preventing dangerous conditions.

ONE OF THE OUTSTANDING EVILS of the day is the development of a pseudo success literature that finds a ready market in certain types of weekly and monthly journals. With this must be considered the over-stimulation of the youths of the generation to go to high schools and to colleges. Both of these outstanding evils are the result of a wrong emphasis being placed upon the advantages of the unusual career. The fortunate thing is that the world is made up of many ordinary folk who can with industry and determination earn a good living and maintain themselves creditably. There are thousands of youths who are being driven by the popularity of high school and college education to seek to obtain more book learning when their capacities and their source of happiness should turn them directly toward the ordinary rewarding industries of life. Unfortunately, the success virus begins its deadly work and the happiness of a good life goes. There are youths who strut into colleges only to be unceremoniously ejected. Then, when one successfully meets the responsibilities of the high school and of college there are still the requirements of labor and industry for which the high school and college can never make a satisfactory preparation. It is a wise parent that keeps his head against the dangerous success ambitions for his own part, and he is doubly wise when he steadfastly determines that the youth in his home shall

not be prodded into the channels that lead nowhere. What is needed in our generation is a return to the wholesome philosophy of a good life, industriously spent and contentedly lived. Wise is the man who measures his prosperity by his happiness, not by false standards.

THE DEVELOPMENT OF THE MODERN TRUST has been the result of the changing economic conditions of modern times. The adverse sentiment which prevailed during the last decade has happily passed. As one looks back now at the yellow journalistic attacks made against the organization of great industry it appears incredible that so many people were deceived by the careless logic of the agitators of the times. The attitude of the public is not hard to understand because the industrial organizations had not matured. Sometimes the methods used were crude, illegal, and morally unsound. But the organizers of great industries soon discovered that good-will and strict attention to the maintenance of high standards were necessary requirements. The public found that instead of being mulcted by the newly organized corporations, new high class service was being rendered, labor conditions were stabilized and the service in goods materially improved. The modern trust is the greatest economic boon of the times. It has given the people the advantages of experimentation and improvement processes. The trust has inevitably rendered great service in the community. The management of large corporations is a great problem. The regulation of modern industrial organizations by legal measures is likewise a complicated and bewildering process. The law makers have made many blunders. There have been too many attempts to place organized industries into straight jackets, but fortunately the public has realized the hopelessness of legislation that defies economic law. The sharing of profits in large industries by the opportunities which everyone has to share in the prosperity by the purchase of stock is one of the great leavening influences. The larger corporations can never be closed corporations, individually owned except in rare case. The people have prospered through dividend disbursement, and by the economies made possible by large industrial organizations.

THE NEW YORK BANKING HOUSES have been extending the service of their stock, bond, and trustee departments in many New England districts by establishing branch offices for the summer season. The new branch offices have been required in those summer places because they were not adequately served by the banking organizations near. The summer residents of the North Shore have had every advantage afforded for banking. The local banks have rendered the very best service, which has been appreciated by all who have had occasion to visit them. Every one of these banks on our Shore has connections with the banking organizations of

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Boston and New York and have been prepared to give and have rendered prompt and efficient banking and brokerage exchange service of a high grade. One does not realize the requirements necessary for the maintenance of ordinary business relations until the convenience of a banking organization is lacking. One of the great assets of the North Shore as a summer resort location is its nearness to the business convenience of banking houses in New York and Boston rendered by the local banking organizations.

ROBERT W. KELSO IS THE AUTHORITY for the statement that thirty percent of the people in the State of Massachusetts are on the verge of poverty; that is, that a sickness would place them in positions of dependency instead of independence. Mr. Kelso cannot be challenged, because he is in a position to know the problems which are being faced in his department of the State Government. Thirty percent does appear to be a large figure, practically meaning that about one in every three persons in every community in the state is dependent now or who would be dependent, if a problem in family finance were presented. There are many reasons for this appalling waste in our communities. One is old age, which creeps upon every one silently, but inevitably, until it has handicapped the life and earning power is gone. The large number of mentally subnormal people in Massachusetts is about fifty thousand. When it is remembered that they are unfitted for the tremendous pressure of competitive life one cause of poverty is apparent. They are giving birth also, to children, so that the responsibilities of the class

is increasing beyond any calculations. This problem can never be solved by closet philosophers, by practical education, by almshouses or by crude legislation, and certainly not by poverty doles. The banks are doing a great deal by stimulating thrift programs that are tending to increase the capital available for industrial purposes and to provide against the rainy day in the family life of the individuals. The modern practical courses in education for life will help. The people are awakening to the fact that the folly of trying to educate all pupils for social life must be abandoned and a practical plan for making a living provided. The arraignment is severe but perhaps Massachusetts is not lagging.

## THE WITHERED LEAF

GENEVA GLENDA SMITH

A withered leaf, tossed by the wind,  
Flew past my window pane  
And fluttering bravely, tried to reach  
Its old time place again.

Oh, little leaf, I know too well  
How futile it will be—  
Another year, another leaf,  
Upon the mother tree.

## Breezy Briefs

A tariff wall erected by any other nation always seems higher than that built by U. S.

The author who says there will be no beautiful nor brilliant women 200 years from now has not added a single item to our sum total of worries!

The world-famous Clemenceau, on his 86th birthday last month, dined on ham and pickles. We supposed that the proper accompaniment of "ham and" was eggs.

With Babe Ruth's record-breaking achievement this year in making home runs will he mention an increase in salary when it comes time to again sign on the dotted line of a contract?

"Shout and Work for New England" is the slogan given at the recent convention of the Massachusetts Association of Real Estate Boards. Both are necessary, but perhaps the working will accomplish more results than the shouting.

Massachusetts State income tax authorities are agitating the matter of reducing the present rate of six per cent now paid on income from stocks and bonds. It is declared that this rate is discouraging people coming into Massachusetts to live because in New York and other nearby states the tax on the same kind of property is much lower. Of all sweet words of tongue or pen, these are the sweetest: Taxes are lowered again.

The Indian Summer is the ideal time for a vacation, and fortunate, indeed, are those who are vacationing at this time.

The ten-year-old girl of today knows more than her grandmother learned in all her life, says Mrs. Herbert Hoover. If she doesn't really know more, perhaps she thinks she does.

After he amasses his first million dollars, heavyweight champion Gene Tunney plans to devote his life to teaching clean living. Why wait until the million-dollar mark has been reached?

Gov. Al. Smith of New York describes a "twenty-five per cent" citizen as one who votes only once in four years. According to this basis the country has plenty of citizens who would scarcely measure one-half of one per cent.

Secretary Wilbur is strongly opposed to Rear Admiral Magrauder's suggestion that some of the Atlantic Coast navy yards be abolished. Among others opposed to such abolishing are all employees of the navy yards, and it is doubtful if the cities and portions of the coast adjoining would be very enthusiastic about losing the yards. "Maintaining the navy yards is an essential part of the national defense," the Secretary declares emphatically.

News that the soft coal strike is nearly at an end fails to arouse the public interest about as little as did the news that a strike was to be called.

Certain engineers state that coal is not a fuel, that it is a raw material containing many valuable ingredients. They also say it is too valuable to be "wasted" by burning in furnaces. If the price continues to rise the public may be forced into agreeing with this view.

"A man in Gilford, N. H., advises farmers never to sell anything at a sacrifice price. No the proper way to do is to let the crop rot rather than sacrifice it, and then holler for Federal aid."—*Boston Globe*. Well, if you were a farmer what would you do?

"If you have money to spend on a vacation, come to San Diego," says a circular being sent out by a Trade and Labor Council of San Diego, Calif. "If you need work, stay away." New England vacation publicity was never sent out with such inhospitable phrasing.

The electric railways in Cleveland are painting their cars bright red, yellow, blue or light green, placing cushions on the seats, linoleum on the floors and making every endeavor to attract the riding public. Wonder if this will be more effective than cutting the fare to five cents?



## WHISPERINGS of the Breezes

"Broad  
Is the way  
That leadeth to  
Destruction" does  
Not necessarily mean that we should  
keep our streets narrow.

Anyone who "has half an eye" for  
color will rejoice at this time of year  
in the moors at Eastern Point, Gloucester.  
The gorgeous shades of red that  
dot these wild acres close to the sea  
would put to shame any artist's tubes of  
color, although their very brilliance tells  
us that summer has left the Shore and  
autumn has begun her reign. It's another  
instance of "The king is dead,  
long live the king!"

They used to say "home is a place to  
hang one's hat." But they don't wear  
hats as much as they used to. Perhaps  
that's why homes are disappearing.

Old folks used to say "it's raining  
cats and dogs", or "it's raining pitch-  
forks" or perhaps "pitchforks and clam-  
diggers." Who says they didn't have a  
flair for description?

It does seem a bit unkind that sick  
folk and blind people who have been  
given radios should now be forced to  
pay taxes on them.

If they keep on imposing taxes on  
musical instruments, the man who  
whistles and the lady who sings will  
soon have to pay extra taxes.

Gone are the days of the ample pre-  
serve closet. But there's probably a  
delicatessen on the corner.

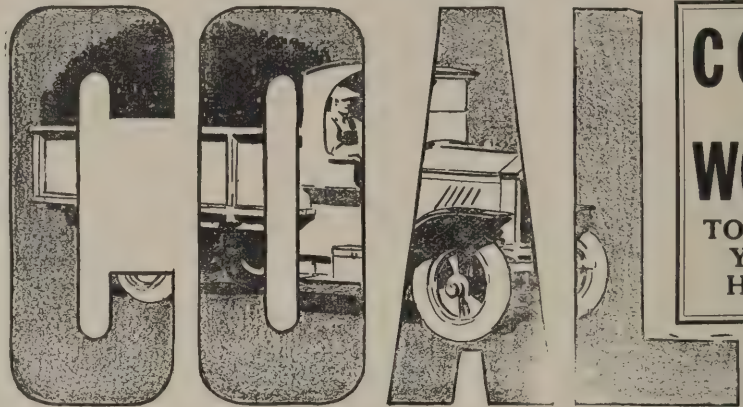
Did you ever happen to hear this old  
description of a gossip? "Her tongue's  
hung in the middle and wags at both  
ends."

Bootlegging banned books offers a  
promising outlook for ambitious young  
folk who wish some originality in their  
work. The home office, of course,  
would be in Boston.

"Sure," said the farmer to the city  
chap who was trying to be impressive,  
"I've got two fur coats—but there's  
horses inside of 'em," he added under  
his breath.

A lot has been written about the  
value of a smile. Just how much is a  
smile worth anyway? Fay Marbe, a  
young English actress, has insured her  
smile for \$250,000, for she believes that  
if by some accident she lost her smile,  
her earning power would be greatly  
lessened.

## WILKES BARRE



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and  
**WOOD**  
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Magnolia 426-R

## LUMBER

TO BUILD  
YOUR  
HOME

Brick, Cement,  
Lime, Finish,  
Wall Board,  
Windows, Doors

Many Shore friends of Olive Higgins  
Prouty are anticipating her new novel  
*Conflict*, which will be out the last of

this month, with a great deal of  
pleasure. The *Whisperer* was fortunate  
in meeting this delightful author at

## What Is Your Winter Address?

This coupon is a convenient form for your use in notifying us to change  
your mailing address. PLEASE USE IT, as the postoffice does not  
forward second-class matter.

THE BREEZE.  
Manchester, Mass.

## CHANGE OF ADDRESS

Summer Address | Street .....  
Town .....

Winter Address | Street .....  
Town .....

Change effective (date) .....

Name .....



## HOME

Though other lands may seem,  
For a short time, more dear,  
At last you'll turn this way again—  
Your home is here.

—GENEVA GLENDA SMITH

her Annisquam home several summers ago—in fact, just after she had completed her last novel, *Stella Dallas*. This book was outstanding in the world of fiction, and at the same time has been unusually successful in stage and screen productions.

x—x—x

Now someone has issued a statement saying that wood is a crop, and as such should be harvested and used. There's something to be said on that side of the question, of course, but the trouble is that people, in the case of trees, go in for wholesale slaughter, rather than for wise harvesting. You can't expect to cut down every tree in your woodlot and have a new crop the next year. You have to plant your kitchen garden before you have fresh vegetables. Then why expect trees to spring up by themselves?

x—x—x

"Drink to Me only with Thine Eyes" is the favorite song of the prohibitionist. His neighbor, just back from Canada, will oblige with "When the Swallows Homeward Fly."

x—x—x

Next week is fire prevention week. That does not mean to be careful in your own yard—it means to be careful "all over." And having been careful for one week doesn't mean your duty is done for the whole year, in spite of the way some people act.

x—x—x

What relation to the now famous absent minded professor were the two people who left their false teeth in their ringside seats at the big fight the other night?

Telephone 9-W  
**CENTRAL SQUARE GARAGE**

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**BEVERLY FARMS**

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**AUTOMOBILE REPAIRING**      **SUPPLIES AND SUNDRIES**

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Storage

If pedestrian traffic moves on the yellow light, and motor traffic on the green light, when is it safe for a lobster to cross the street? Not very often, if a vote were taken, for one poor lobster evidently misread the traffic signals in Post Office square, Gloucester, the other day and died the death that threatens us all.

x—x—x

Some inexperienced travelers will tell you that the invention of the permanent wave was the logical outcome of a rough ocean voyage.

x—x—x

Several flocks of wild geese have been noted on their long journey to southern feeding grounds, their hoarse honking cries piercing the silence of the early autumn nights. Sometimes you will see their flying V-shaped wedge high in the sky at sunset time, a huge black letter against the brilliant sky. When the geese start south early, it means a hard winter, according to ancient lore. But the last of September is not early enough to presage very bad weather.

x—x—x

When you shiver unaccountably it is a sign, or so the old folks used to say, that someone is walking over your grave.

x—x—x

Says a clipping of a quarter of a century ago:

Curious and quaint beliefs prevail in some parts of England concerning St. John's eve. Lassies still place their shoes, before retiring for the night, at right angles, forming a T, reciting the lines:

Hoping this night my true love to see

I place my shoes in the form of a T.  
Under the idea that their future husband will be revealed to them in dreams. Formerly supper was placed on the table with the belief that the future husband would enter by the open door. There is, too, a prevalent idea that especially fortunate are the children born on St. John's eve, the rhyme running:

Under the stars on the eve of St. John,  
Lucky the babe that those stars shine on.

x—x—x

Early comers to what is now known as Cape Ann found the beauty of the place quite as much to their liking as do those who come to explore these regions today. Six hundred years before Chevalier Champlain landed on these shores and called the place "Le Beaufort," so the story goes, Thorwald, the brave Norseman, came to Cape Ann, where he was mortally wounded in battle with the Indians. "Here it is beautiful" he is reported to have said, and it was in this spot which he called "Krossanes" (the cape of the cross) that legend has it he was buried. Captain John Smith, who cruised along this part of the New England coast in 1614, called what is now Cape Ann, which he termed "the fair headland," "Tragabigzanda," in memory of the Turkish maiden who is said to have saved his life when he was threatened by a Mohammedan scimitar. By 1623, when the first permanent settlement at Gloucester was made, the cape was already designated as "Cape Anne."

## Stage and Screen

**METROPOLITAN THEATRE, Boston.**—The filming of Alexandre Dumas' famous love classic, "Camille," coming to the Metropolitan this week as the latest starring vehicle of Norma Talmadge, gives to the screen a variety of settings that are said by the foremost interior decorators to be the acme of luxury and comfort. Miss Talmadge's "Camille" is the romance known to countless thousands of book lovers and theatregoers, portrayed in modern atmosphere, under conditions as they exist today in Paris. This modernization of

the French classic called for a degree of lavishness in production that excels even the most elaborate of Miss Talmadge's previous pictures.

"Camille's" boudoir, as visualized in the picture, is declared to achieve the ultimate in richness of decoration and furnishings, from the beautiful bed, with its black satin spreads and pillows, to the smallest articles in evidence. The celebrated "Lady of the Camellias" Persian bath, similarly, is a setting of rare beauty with its striking tile and marble effects, its colorful decoration and its gorgeous draperies.

For this week's stage attraction—John Murray Anderson's "Dance Caprice," Gene Rodemich's Greater Met Stage Band of 33 pieces will share honors with the celebrated Albertina Rasch ballet. The Rasch dancers—20 in number—come to the Metropolitan after a triumphant nation-wide tour in a series of interpretive dances and modern dance novelties. "Dance Caprice" is a typically elaborate Anderson show with several gorgeous settings and a host of multi-talented entertainers.

Other features on the programme include an Arthur Martel organ solo, the





**WINTER TIME TABLE**  
**Week Day Schedule**  
**Hemeton Bros'. Motor Coach Service**  
**Beverly—Manchester**  
**Effective September 19, 1927**

| Leave<br>Beverly | Ar. Chap-<br>man Cor. | Arrive<br>B. Farms | Lv. Man-<br>chester | Arrive<br>B. Farms | Ar. Chap-<br>man Cor. | Arrive<br>Beverly |
|------------------|-----------------------|--------------------|---------------------|--------------------|-----------------------|-------------------|
| 6.45             | 6.50                  | 7.00               | 7.15                | 7.20               | 7.30                  | 7.40              |
| 7.05             | 7.10                  | 7.20               |                     | 7.25               | 7.35                  | 7.45              |
| 7.50             | 7.55                  |                    |                     | 7.55               | 8.00                  |                   |
| 8.00             | 8.05                  | 8.15               | 8.30                | 8.40               | 8.50                  | 8.55              |
| 9.00             | 9.05                  | 9.15               | 9.30                | 9.40               | 9.50                  | 9.55              |
| 11.00            | 11.05                 | 11.15              | 11.30               | 11.40              | 11.50                 | 11.55             |
| 12.00            | 12.05                 | 12.15              | 12.30               | 12.40              | 12.50                 | 12.55             |
| 1.00             | 1.05                  | 1.15               | 1.30                | 1.40               | 1.50                  | 1.55              |
| 2.30             | 2.35                  | 2.45               | 3.00                | 3.10               | 3.20                  | 3.25              |
| 3.30             | 3.35                  | 3.45               | 4.00                | 4.10               | 4.20                  | 4.25              |
| 4.00             | 4.05                  | 4.15               | 4.30                | 4.40               | 4.50                  | 4.55              |
| 4.30             | 4.35                  |                    |                     |                    |                       |                   |
| 5.00             | 5.10                  | 5.20               | 5.35                | 5.45               | 5.55                  | 6.00              |
| 6.00             | 6.05                  | 6.15               | 6.30                | 6.40               | 6.50                  | 6.55              |
| 7.00             | 7.05                  | 7.15               | 7.30                | 7.40               | 7.50                  | 7.55              |
| 8.30             | 8.35                  | 8.45               | 9.00                | 9.10               | 9.20                  | 9.25              |
| 9.30             | 9.35                  | 9.45               | 10.00               | 10.10              | 10.20                 | 10.25             |
| 10.30            | 10.35                 |                    |                     |                    |                       |                   |
| 11.00            | 11.05                 | 11.15              | 11.30               | 11.40              | 11.50                 | 11.55             |

latest Paramount news weekly, a two-reel comedy, and an orchestral prelude by the Grand Orchestra, under the direction of Arthur Geissler.

\* \* \* \*

**H**ORTICULTURAL HALL, Manchester. —Saturday, Oct. 8th, "The Sunset Derby" will be the feature picture, showing Mary Astor, William Collier, Jr., and Ralph Lewis. The theme of this picture is centered around a thrilling horse race. On the same bill is a comedy "Running Wild" and Sportlight. Tuesday, the 11th, Madge Bellamy, Lawrence Gray and Allan Forrest appear in "Ankles Preferred." The comedy will be "Pass the Dumplings" and there will be a Pathe News reel. Wednesday, the 12th, Raymond Hatton and Wallace Beery come in "Firemen, Save My Child." These two comedians are at their funniest in this picture. On the same bill will be a comedy and Sportlight.

On Tuesday, there will be two evening shows, commencing at 7 and 9 o'clock. On both Saturday and Wednesday, the holiday, besides the two evening performances, at 7 and 9 o'clock, there will be a matinee at 3 o'clock.

\* \* \* \*

**W**ARE THEATRE, Beverly. —Lon Chaney is featured at this theatre today and tomorrow, Oct. 7th and 8th in "The Unknown," while the companion picture, "The Shamrock and the Rose" has a special cast. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, the 10th, 11th and 12th, Adolphe Menjou ap-



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pears in "Service for Ladies," and Gaston Glass plays opposite Alberta Vaughn in "Sinews of Steel." Thursday, Friday and Saturday, the 13th, 14th and 15th, "The Covered Wagon" is the feature picture with a cast consisting of Lois Wilson, Warren Kerrigan and Ernest Torrence. The second feature

is "The Lady Bird," showing Betty Compson.

\* \* \* \*

**L**ARCOM THEATRE, Beverly.—Friday and Saturday, Oct. 7th and 8th, Rin-Tin-Tin comes to this theatre in "Hills of Kentucky." Monday and Tuesday, the 10th and 11th, Margaret



OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS

Absent-minded Professor—"I thank you. Only for you I should have gone off without it."



# Lehigh Valley Coal

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MANCHESTER

BEVERLY FARMS

### TOWN NOTICES

MANCHESTER



#### NOTICE

All bills and claims against the town should be presented to the Town Accountant on or before five o'clock p. m. Monday of each week. After approval, the bills will be paid by the Town Treasurer at his office on the following Wednesday. The regular business meeting of the Board of Selectmen will be held on Tuesday evening of each week at 7.00 o'clock.

CHESTER L. STANDLEY,  
JAMES A. CROCKER,  
CLARENCE W. MORGAN,  
Selectmen of Manchester.

#### SCHOOL NOTICE

The regular meeting of the SCHOOL COMMITTEE will be held the first Friday evening of each month, at which time all bills against the school department of the town should be presented for approval.

The Superintendent will have office hours at the Town hall by appointment.

#### No School Signals

2-2 sounded twice on the fire alarm.

at 7.45, no school for all pupils. Morning session.

at 7.55, no school for grades 1, 2, and 3. Morning session.

at 12.45, no school for all grades.

at 12.55, no school for grades 1, 2 and 3.

SCHOOL COMMITTEE.

### SEWER AND WATER DEPARTMENT NOTICE

The regular meeting of the Water and Sewer Commissioners will be held at their office in the Town Hall Building on the last Monday of each month at 7 p. m. Regular office hours from 10 to 12 a. m. daily. All orders for shutting off or letting on of water, reports of leaks and all business of the department under the Superintendent should be reported at his office at the Pumping Station.

Per order,

MANCHESTER WATER AND  
SEWER COMMISSIONERS.

#### TOWN TREASURER'S NOTICE

The Treasurer's and Tax Collector's office will be open each day from 9 o'clock a. m. to 5 o'clock p. m., except on Saturdays, when it closes at 12 m. Tuesday and Wednesday evenings until 8 o'clock.

All bills and pay rolls paid by check and mailed.

FRANK A. FOSTER,  
Treasurer and Collector.

#### PARK DEPARTMENT NOTICE

The regular meeting of the Park Board will be held at their office in the Town Hall Building on Wednesday evening each week. All accounts pertaining to this department will be approved for payment the following week.

CHESTER H. DENNIS,  
WILLIAM CRAGG,  
EVERETT E. ROBIE,  
Park Board.

#### REMOVAL OF NIGHT SOIL

Applications for the removal of the contents of cesspools and grease traps should be made to S. A. Sinnicks.

Per order of

JAMES A. CROCKER,  
CHESTER L. STANDLEY,  
CLARENCE W. MORGAN,  
Board of Health.

## Service

We stand ready to serve you, no matter where you are.

Complete Motor Equipment

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Funeral Director

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Telephone 480

CLARENCE W. MORGAN, Agt.  
MANCHESTER

## New England's LEADING RESORT WEEKLY

THERE are many persons who for one reason or another do not read the BREEZE. By not doing so, however, they are denying themselves the pleasure and profit of knowing at first hand what is happening on the North Shore, for nowhere else can they find a more complete and interesting weekly than the

## NORTH SHORE BREEZE and Reminder

Summer Subscription (weekly)  
Apr. 15 to Oct. 15, \$2.00

Winter subscription (monthly)  
Nov. 1 to Apr. 1, 50 cents

New readers are not long in discovering the reason why the BREEZE has acquired the reputation of being New England's Leading Resort Weekly.



## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Advertisements under this head, 3c a word first week; 2c after first week. Minimum charge, 36c first week; 24c after first week. Payments must be in advance. Stamps may be used.

### Miss Liddell DOMESTIC EMPLOYMENT BUREAU

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4 School Street

Telephone 17

#### Help Wanted

MRS. AMORY ELIOT wishes a good cook Oct. 19th to spend the winter in Manchester. Telephone Manchester 234. 30

#### Position Wanted

GOOD COOK wishes place in Boston. Mrs. Amory Eliot, telephone Manchester 234. 30

#### To Let

TWO ROOMS. Very desirable. Apply: Box M, Breeze office, Manchester. 27tf

4-ROOM FLAT, with all improvements, to let. At 722 Hale street, Beverly Farms. Inquire: Daniels Market, Beverly Farms. 15-tf

#### For Sale

PAIR OF GOATS, Wagon and Harnesses. Apply: Mrs. Newman, Telephone Beverly 502, before Thursday, October 13th. 30

WIRE HAired FOX TERRIERS. Registered stock. Price right.—Eva Hull, Town Farm rd., Ipswich, Mass. 28-30

A MALE SEALYHAM dog, 10 months old. Thoroughly house broken. Good disposition.—Mrs. R. Curry, 603 Essex st., Beverly. Tel. 1256-J. 28-30

#### Manchester Electric Co. Announces Reduction in Rates

Announcement has been made by Manager Thomas A. Lees of the Manchester Electric Co. that effective on bills rendered November 1st the rate for lighting current to yearly customers will be reduced from 15 cents to 14 cents per kilowatt hour.

A reduction in the domestic power rate is also effective on the same date. This rate has been 15 cents for the first

#### Employment Agency

EMPLOYMENT AGENCY—30 West st., Beverly Farms, Mrs. Mary A. Ward, Telephone 189-W. 30tf

#### Unclassified

HARPER METHOD — Shampooing, scalp treatment, manicuring, facial massage, permanent waving, Eugene Method, marcel waving and hairdressing.—MABEL P. DURGIN, 32 Masonic Temple, Salem. Tel. 3582. 8tf

#### NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNERS

Manchester, Mass.

Property owners in the Town of Manchester are hereby notified to clear their infested land of Gypsy and Brown Tail Moths by destroying the eggs, caterpillars, pupæ and nests of said moths before December 1, 1927. Information regarding the above work may be obtained from the local Moth Superintendent, Peter A. Sheahan, telephone 319-W.

BOARD OF SELECTMEN,  
C. L. STANDLEY, *Chairman*.

10 kilowatt hours and all over at 6 cents with a minimum charge of \$2.00 per month. The new rate will be 14 cents for the first 10, 6 cents for the next 40 and 5 cents per kilowatt hour for all over 50 kilowatt hours. This schedule makes it possible for customers to utilize the service to the fullest extent in the use of all the modern electric conveniences, such as electric refrigerators, cooking and heating devices. It makes electrical refrigeration exceedingly economical in the home.

A reduction is also made in the commercial power rate. This rate has been as follows:

|                                 |     |
|---------------------------------|-----|
| First 50 kilowatt hours at..... | 10c |
| Next 150 kilowatt hours at..... | 09c |
| Next 300 kilowatt hours at..... | 08c |
| Next 300 kilowatt hours at..... | 07c |
| Balance .....                   | 06c |

The new schedule is as follows:

|                                 |     |
|---------------------------------|-----|
| First 50 kilowatt hours at..... | 10c |
| Next 150 kilowatt hours at..... | 08c |
| Next 300 kilowatt hours at..... | 07c |
| Next 300 kilowatt hours at..... | 06c |
| Balance .....                   | 05c |

#### The Way an Old Salt Observed Sabbath

Secretary Thomas Todd, of the American Congregational association, said in a Boston address:

Have Your Prescriptions  
Filled at

### DELANEY'S Apothecary

Corner Cabot and Abbott Streets

BEVERLY

We keep everything that a good  
drug store should keep.



"If some people could have their way, the Sabbath would only be observed as the old salt observed it.

"I'd like to hire a boat,' a vacationist said to an old Gloucester salt one July Sunday, 'Any objections?'

"'Jumpin' Jonah, no!' said the old salt heartily. 'Why should there be any objections, shipmate?'

"'Well, I thought,' said the vacationist, 'today being Sunday—'

"'Holy bilgewater!' said the old salt. 'So it is! I'd clean forgot. Of course in that case, shipmate, I'll have to charge ye double rates.'"—*Minneapolis Tribune*.

When you think of painting, think of Tappan, 17 Bridge st., Manchester. adv.

BREEZE subscription \$2.50 a year.



Any Kind Anywhere Any Amount  
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School and Union Streets  
Manchester-by-the-Sea, Mass.





**the new  
telephone directory  
is  
about to close**

**Every time a telephone directory goes to press somebody is disappointed. He didn't get his order in on time.**

**Maybe it was for advertising.**

More and more the telephone book is becoming a buyers' guide. We cannot do a thing for the advertiser who comes late.

**Maybe the order was for service.**

We can put in telephones all right, and by extra handling can give calls good service. But to get the best, fastest, most reliable service, your name should be in the telephone book.

**Better talk with your Telephone Manager. Now.**



**New England Telephone  
and Telegraph Company**

*The U. S. Public Health  
Service Advises—*

Constipation is due largely to faulty diet and habits. Proper diet will go a long way toward correcting the trouble. So will plenty of exercise. The United States public health service advises against the habitual use of laxatives as they make the condition worse. In emergency cases milk of magnesia may be used, or an enema of one-half to one ounce of olive oil may be used occasionally.

**SOME CLAWS NEED TO BE CUT**

"It must be three years since I saw you last. I hardly knew you—you have aged so!"

"Really! Well, I wouldn't have known you except for that dress!"—*Judge.*

True or false, that which is said of men often occupies as important a place in their lives, and above all in their destinies, as that which they do.—*Victor Hugo.*

**MY RETREAT**

As down o'er the meadow  
My roving eyes wander  
To the cliff by the sea  
Where I've rested so oft;  
The snow like a shroud  
Shuts me in and I wonder  
If my coign in the cliff  
There, is padded and soft.

When the dear fairy feathers  
Are caressingly falling,  
And making old earth  
Look so pure and so cold—  
I think I can hear  
My loved eery calling,  
And I long to be lulled  
In its weird silent fold.

—LUCY FRENCH HOWARD.

*Preparations Being Made for  
Christmas Seal Sale*

The annual Christmas seal preparations have already started in Essex County, according to Dr. Olin S. Pettingill, president of the Essex County Health association. The association is now busy arranging its new committees for the 1927 sale.

The president also announces that the new headquarters of the Essex County Health association will be at 82 Cabot st., Beverly, beginning Oct. 1st. The new offices are better fitted to handle the tremendous amount of work that must be done during the Christmas seal sale.

*Babies' Hospital Needs Funds  
to Carry on Work*

Miss Dorothy Smith, R.N., superintendent of the North Shore Babies' Hospital at Salem, has sounded a warning to the people of the North Shore in regard to the finances of the institution. No tag day has been held this year and the hospital, in order to keep open until the annual appeal in February, must raise more funds. The closing of the hospital will mean the turning out of over 40 infants. To send these sick babies to their homes means, in many cases, the death of the infants.

Public spirited citizens are urged to send in contributions immediately in order that the sick babies may receive care during the fall and winter. Among the cases at the hospital at the present time are two premature infants who entered weighing three pounds. These prematures are improving daily and now weigh five and three-quarter pounds after a two months' stay at the hospital.

A Wappler X-ray machine has been donated and a room has been fitted in the basement of the hospital to accommodate it. This will add considerably to the efficiency of the institution and fills a long felt need.

**BREEZE subscription \$2.50 a year.**



**New Suede Jackets**

The young miss from 7 to 16 years will be delighted with one of these, because they are convertible—tan on one side, plaid on the other—\$3.98.

**Wm. G. Webber Co.**  
SALEM, MASS.

WHERE PEOPLE SHOP FOR QUALITY

*What's New in*

## AUTUMN COATS

*They Are Slim of Line and Smartly Trimmed—  
Giving Youthful Lines for Women*

Then there are the new materials with the soft suede-finish that will be greatly sought after this season.

Front drapings and semi-flares add to their attractiveness.

They have large shawl collars and cuffs of long haired furs, such as

**Badger — Fox — Wolf and Australian Opossum**  
**Black Coats Have Pointed Fox Collars**

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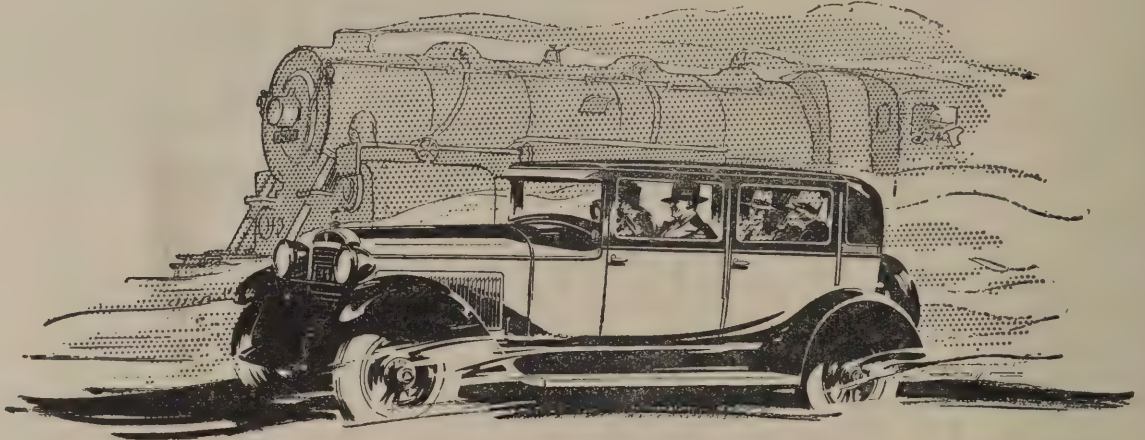
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October 7, 1927.



VOL. XXV, NO. 31

OCTOBER 14, 1927

# NORTH SHORE BREEZE AND REMINDER



Cape Ann Quarryland as pictured by Carl J. Nordell of  
Annisquam in one of his splendid etchings

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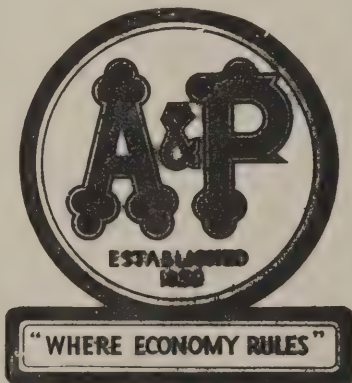
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TO OCT. 15, MONTHLY NOV. 1  
TO APRIL 1, by

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# NORTH SHORE BREEZE

and  
Reminder

Manchester-by-the-Sea, Mass.

OCTOBER 14, 1927.

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in Manchester, Mass.,  
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\$2.50 A YEAR BY  
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NUMBER THIRTY-ONE

## THE AUTUMN TREASURE CHEST

GENEVA GLENDA SMITH

**I**S YOUR memory distinctly visual? If so, when you explore the almost limitless depths of autumn's treasure chest you will find even more delights than does your neighbor, whose memory depends more largely on one of the other four senses.

But let's lift the heavy lid of this great chest lacquered in the gold and red and orange that are autumn's own colors, and decorated with her crest—a flaming sunset sky which promises just a touch of frost before morning.

First of all, spread all over the top, is a big bundle of sunny days. There is no slow ethereal music as we lift the treasures from the chest, rather the far away staccato beat of horses' hoofs and the merry echo of a huntsman's horn, telling that hunting is one of the pleasures autumn brings to those who linger at the Shore.

But to return to our package of sunny days. Some of them are days at the beach, for they are liberally sprinkled with sand, and two or three are a bit damp with salt spray as if they had been walking too near the edge of the rocks where the surf breaks.

Here are the sunsets, their glorious bands of crimson putting to shame, even the gorgeous shades we find in October's woodlands. And over in a corner, overlooked by a great many people are the sunrises, the angry red ones that mean rain and the gentle golden ones that predict fair weather.

Of course there are some rainy days, bringing with them hours of high surf, and tied together with brilliant rainbows to delight the little folk.

A gray goose or two will fly honking from the chest if we lift the cover high enough, and I'm sure a pair of little gray squirrels have their nest in one corner.

The gaudy woodbine has left a flaming trail over everything from tumbledown stone walls that mark the boundaries of forgotten days, to austere wrought iron gates whose dignity is lost for a time under a curtain of red leaves.

Ah, here is treasure, indeed. A little bundle of leisure time snuggled in between a few left-over summer sports and a big package of social duties. But it's such a fragile thing, this leisure time. The minute you look at it, it cracks into a thousand pieces, some of them so minute you can't find

them at all. You have to be very careful in handling such delicate treasures.

These surely are the moors at Eastern Point, Gloucester, although one would hardly recognize this as the place where wild roses bloom in the early summer, and wild pepper perfumes the air later in the season. Quite as hard to recognize are the wild marshy grounds that border so many of the beaches, the coarse grass now turned to a hundred shades of golden brown, its rippling surface broken by great clumps of goldenrod, each spray bowing in homage to the autumn wind.

And what a wind! Sometimes it is no more than the faintest murmur in the tops of the green pine trees, almost like the breath of the distant sea. And then again it comes rushing round the corners to shake over-ripe fruit from the orchards, and chase the birds as they fly southward. A gay young fellow, this autumn wind, entirely undependable and in spite of the fact wholly lovable.

For those who enjoy autumn sounds there is the rustle of falling leaves in the silent twilight hours, the shrill cries of birds winging to warmer climates, and beneath these lighter sounds, like an accompaniment of heavy organ notes, the grumble of the surf.

The blue sky, sometimes dotted with busy scurrying white clouds, seems very near on autumn days, as if one would only have to climb the nearest hill to thrust his hand into the fleecy softness. At night the hunter's moon pours out its radiance and casts long black shadows behind familiar trees until we seem in a strange land of make believe.

The soft patter of feet breaks the tense silence of the first frosty nights, when even the crack of a twig or the falling of a leaf gains new significance by contrast with the quiet darkness.

Almost it seems as if autumn were a tangible thing we might reach out and touch—might hold and fondle for a while.

But what is this that finally we lift from the bottom of the treasure chest? A soft snow blanket which will just cover the deserted garden beds and keep them warm until spring bids the earth awaken to a new life.



## COUSIN SAW SIR ESME HOWARD'S GIFT FOR LANGUAGES AND STARTED HIM ON HIS DIPLOMATIC CAREER

**T**HIRTY-FIVE years ago the man who now holds one of the most important diplomatic posts in the world, Sir Esme Howard, ambassador from Great Britain to the United States, being then 28 years of age and having already had seven years of experience in the realm of diplomacy, grew weary of life in embassies and decided to quit it and see more of the world than can be surveyed from the capitals of Europe. Ensuing experiences ultimately led him back to the diplomatic game, but before this took place he wrote more than one adventurous chapter into his life and, truth to tell, almost inscribed a "finis" at the conclusion of one of these chapters.

It was in 1891, and Howard was third secretary to the embassy in Berlin, when he decided to resign. Monumental British enterprises were then afoot in South Africa. The South African Gold company had just been chartered and all sorts of persons were bound Africaward in search of the shining metal.

Howard joined in the quest, sailing to Cape Colony and then traveling by ox wagon to Fort Salisbury, almost to Zambezi, a five months' journey.

Gold digging didn't produce any prospects that looked  
(Continued on Page 22)



## OCTOBER ON THE NORTH SHORE

RUTH DAVIS SARGENT

A WHISPERING, challenging wind, the swish of scarlet leaves descending to the ground, and it is October on the North Shore. October is a rather unique month of the calendar of the year. It gives so much, and it takes so much! It gives us bracing winds, refreshing after the balmy ennui of summer days. It gives us crimson and golden foliage to replace the green monotone of summer coloring. It fills all waste spots and roadsides with the glitter of golden-rod, the purple and blue of asters, and bright clusters of wild sunflowers. Toward the end of its day, October robs the trees of their brilliant leafage. The goldenrod, the aster, the sunflower drop their heads and perish by the wayside. The energetic little breeze is gone, but in this instance, October supplants it with a chill and biting wind fresh from northern climes.

The North Shore knows no month in which Nature is more capricious and diverse than October. The month dawns upon us with the countryside abounding in much that is still the lovely green of summer. Some trees have changed their garb, some garden flowers have wilted and gone, yet there is not a startling change in the appearance of Nature at the coming of October. When the month has run the length of its first few days, it is as if Nature became suddenly possessed with a spirit to do things. Over night, green leaves, and those which had a slight tinting of yellow or red about them, take on every hue of vivid red and glittering yellow. The winds become spasmodic, eager and gay, then hushed and whispering. At noon the sun is warm and bright. At night, we fasten wraps close about us and think of winter.

So October runs madly, hastily, through her days. Mid-October is a time of year inspiring to the artist's brush. The entire countryside is in the most vivid coloring that man or Nature's paint-box can produce. Then, toward the very end of the month, it is as if Nature tired of her play. Leaves, once so bright, crumble into bits of brown dust on the pavements. All garden flowers droop and die. Country roads no longer have their gold and purple borders. In her thirty-one days, October has dashed through Nature's gauntlet of activities, and in the end she has lost in her mad attempt to run wild. October's rapid rise to beauty, her speedy decline from loveliness, recall these lines of the poet:

October is sober when first she is seen;  
She comes with a serious, innocent mien—  
It may be, indeed, she is just a bit green.

But let her get going, and give her her head,  
And after a while she is painting things red.  
Yes, she's a wild one, it has to be said.

Still, at the last, comes a period when  
Days of remorse overtake her, and then  
Contrite October is sober again.

Gardens and foliage of the North Shore are not the only spots touched by the activities of October. Wild life reckons

with October and feels her influence. Though the robin and the thrush are with us in early October, their lilting song of spring is no more. Occasionally we hear a throbbing solo from them, but it has a wistful, yearning note. Birds of all specie that inhabit our North Shore and that have not yet journeyed southward, wend a passage in that direction in October. Only a few birds remain throughout the winter.

If we venture into secluded woods in October, if we choose woods not too frequently traversed by man, we find the squirrel and chipmunk in before-winter preparations. Squirrels are not the only nut-gatherers in October. The chipmunk is equally as busy. We might listen to them for minutes, keeping quiet lest they discover us, hearing the faint padding of their little feet, or the switching of the branches as they escape from a snare in the hazel nut tree. If we go where October's flowers are still blooming, we find the bee, still buzzing on his way, as if untouched by the season of the year. Does he know the fate awaiting all but the Queen Bee, when October has passed the length of her days?

October on the North Shore is certainly a time to forsake the automobile and to walk and tramp in the woods before winter closes them to us with her snow and ice. October is the month of the year for meditation, for sauntering forth into the open and enjoying Nature's rampant mood, which has so transformed the woods and its creatures. October is our last opportunity to "commune with Nature" before the frosts and snow hinder our passage forth. No walk through the countryside at this time of year can leave one untouched. One may regard it all as did Dandridge in his "Spirit of the Fall":

Come, on thy swaying feet,  
Wild Spirit of the Fall!  
With wind-blown skirts, loose hair of russet-brown,  
Crowned with bright berries of the bittersweet.

He may gaze about him gloomily, as Whittier in his "Autumn Thoughts":

Gone hath the Spring, with all its flowers,  
And gone the Summer's pomp and show,  
And Autumn, in his leafless bowers  
Is waiting for the Winter's snow.

And if October produces a saddened mood, banish the emotion. This month from the calendar of the year is a month from the calendar of life. It is not like other months, when Nature runs true to course in steady, dogmatic manner. It is a month of new experiences, cheering and sorrowing. No man has truly lived who has crept away from experience. Likewise no one has truly known Nature who has not lived through a New England October. Thrilling, yet sobering us, as it does, we of the North Shore greet October. Let its winds blow and its frosts wreck their depredations. We watch all, silently, awesomely. It is a part of the divine scheme of events, this October of the year, a time when man may think deep within himself, and wonder and guess at the vagaries of life he does not understand.

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# ALONG the SHORE



MR. AND MRS. GORDON ABBOTT, JR. (Esther Cunningham) and their little one have returned to Boston after a pleasant summer at West Manchester. They have an apartment this winter at 250 Beacon st. which is only a few doors away from Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Abbott, Sr., whose house at 240 Beacon st., is being prepared for the family's return to town. Mr. Abbott left yesterday for a trip west over the Chicago & Northwestern railroad. Mrs. Abbott, meanwhile, is staying at Essex County club, and on Mr. Abbott's return they will immediately go to their Boston residence.

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Mrs. Charles W. Amory and son, George G. Amory, are remaining at Coolidge Point, Manchester, for some weeks yet before returning to Boston for the winter.

◆◆◆

Mr. and Mrs. George L. Batchelder and family, who have had the Grinstead place at Norton's Neck, West Manchester, this season, plan to return to their Boston residence, 105 Beacon st., on the 26th of this month.

◆◆◆

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wigglesworth (Isabella Councilman) and family, again will spend the winter at 987 Memorial Drive, Cambridge. They came back to their estate in West Manchester several weeks ago, after spending the summer in Gloucester, and will keep the house open for weekends all winter as they delight in the freedom of their estate here and spend as much time as possible as the children are not in school. Mr. Wigglesworth also takes a keen interest in local affairs and likes to keep in touch with things.

MR. AND MRS. RODMAN P. SNELLING of 35 Commonwealth ave., Boston, will remain at their estate at Beverly Farms until the first of November. Others who are making a late season at the North Shore are Mr. and Mrs. Bernard C. Weld, who will not leave Beverly Farms until the first week of November, when they will return to their town house at 70 Marlboro st., Boston; also Dr. and Mrs. William B. Robbins of 356 Marlboro st., Boston, who are not returning to town from Ipswich until November. Mr. and Mrs. Francis I. Amory of Roseledge, Beverly Farms, will not open their house at 73 Beacon st., Boston, until November. Others who will return to Boston late in October are Mr. and Mrs. Gerald A. Bramwell of 235 Commonwealth ave., who are moving up from Beverly Farms, and Robert F. Herrick, Jr., and his little son, Robert, 3d, who will remain at Beverly Farms until then, when they will go to their house on Beacon st.

SUN DIAL, the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Farnum, is now closed for the season. Incidental to Mrs. Farnum's return to Chicago, where they spend the winter, they will stop in New York a few days, before motoring to White Sulphur Springs, W. Virginia, where they will sojourn for two weeks. Mrs. Farnum will be accompanied by her daughter, Miss Helen. Mr. Farnum's business interests have called him to New York much during the season.

◆◆◆

The Arthur Perrys have closed their place in Nahant and returned to their Boston home at 10 Marlborough st.

THE annual fall race meeting of the Myopia Hunt club will take place on Saturday, Oct. 22, at Willow Dale, Hamilton, at 10.30 a. m., under the auspices of Eastern Horse club and sanction from the hunts committee of the National Steeplechase and Hunt association. One of the races will be for the Turner Hill Cup. This will be a steeplechase for maidens, with a purse of \$500, of which \$100 will go to the second horse and \$50 to the third; gentlemen riders; weights: four-year-olds, 167 pounds; five-year-olds and upwards, 173 pounds; sex allowance; about two and one-half miles. The race committee is composed of Bayard Tuckerman, Jr., chairman; James W. Appleton, M.F.H.; Bradley W. Palmer, Gordon C. Prince, Wm. Almy, Jr., Frederick Ayer, Alvin F. Sortwell, A. F. Goodwin, J. R. Macomber and Frederick J. Alley. Henry G. Vaughan is steward of the meeting representing the hunts committee National Steeplechase and Hunt association.

MR. AND MRS. PIERPONT L. STACKPOLE (Laura McGinley Knowles) were passengers on the *Majestic*, arriving in New York Tuesday. They have been abroad nearly all summer. They have come on to Boston, to their home at 53 Marlboro street.

◆◆◆

Mrs. John R. McGinley was expected back from her short holiday abroad either on the *Majestic*, which arrived in New York, or on some other liner this week. She plans to come to Manchester for the balance of October, at least.

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Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gibson Winslow have reopened their town house at 310 Marlboro st., Boston, after a long season at Beverly Farms, where their summer home on West st. is known as Brookside.

◆◆◆

Mr. and Mrs. Stedman Smith of Rockport will leave for their Georgetown home the last of October.

CLIPSTON, the Boylston H. Beal estate on Smith's Point, Manchester, will be kept open this autumn until November's chill weather drives the family back to town. Mr. Beal returns Sunday to London to resume his duties with the American Embassy, after a two months' holiday. Mrs. Beal and Miss Elizabeth Beal will not return to London this winter, at least until late, if at all, as they will open their Boston residence, 108 Beacon st., about the 10th of November. Miss Beal spends much time in social work in Boston, and goes to town from Manchester several days a week.

◆◆◆

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Carnegie, 2d, plan to remain at their Manchester estate until the last of November, when they will go to New York for a few weeks before continuing on their way to their winter home at Cumberland Island, Fernandina, Fla.

◆◆◆

The Charles L. Morgans have been spending a fortnight at Manchester, in the cottage on Proctor st., where the Thomas P. Beals have been spending the summer. They will return to Worcester today. They usually come to Manchester in the fall for a few weeks looking after their houses, which always find ready rental.



MRS. WILLIAM H. MOORE will be at Rockmarge, her Pride's Crossing estate, for several weeks more before she departs for her winter residence at 4 E. 54th st., New York. The Paul Moore family left early in September, going to Hollow Hill Farm, their place in Convent, N. J., after spending the summer months of July and August with Mr. Moore's mother.

Mrs. Allen Curtis of Sunfield, Hale st., Beverly Farms, is spending the week-end with Mrs. H. Burr in Beckett's, Sugar Hill, N. H. Mrs. Curtis is a late resident on the Shore; she does not return to her town house at 51 Beacon st., Boston, until the middle of November.

Mrs. E. Preble Motley, Sr., who had the Silsbee cottage off Prince st., this season, left yesterday, Oct. 13, for her Beacon st., Boston, home.

MRS. BRYCE J. ALLAN has been entertaining this week her sister, Mrs. Guy Norman, who motored up last Friday from Newport for a visit at Allanbank, Beverly Cove. Mrs. Allan is still busy socially; she gave several dinner parties last week.

Gen. and Mrs. Edgar R. Champlin are leaving their Beverly Cove estate tomorrow for their Boston home. They, too, have been active socially during the last few weeks, as they have been all through the season.

Mrs. Henry B. Endicott and her son, Samuel C. Endicott, left the Miss Fannie P. Mason house on Prince st., Beverly Cove, several weeks ago for their home at 418 Beacon st., Boston.

Grey Cottage, Neptune st., Beverly Cove, was closed yesterday, Oct. 13, when Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Curtis returned to their home at 244 Beacon st., Boston.

Mrs. Franklin Dexter and her son and daughter, Franklin, Jr., and Harriet, left last week for their Marlborough st., Boston, home, closing Oberland, Hale st., Pride's Crossing, until next season.

MR. AND MRS. HENDRICKS H. WHITMAN are staying on at their North Beverly estate and will not return to their Beacon st., Boston, home until the first of November. Rose and Nancy Whitman are attending the Beaver School in Brookline.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Mason, with their son and daughter, Henry Lowell, Jr., and Helen Hart Mason, closed their Beverly Farms home on the corner of Hale and Valley sts., several weeks ago, and have gone back to their Boston home at 67 Bay State rd.

Miss Abby Beveridge of Silwood, Hale st., Beverly Farms, has left for the Foxcroft School, in the suburbs of Washington, D. C., where she is a senior. Her brother, Albert, is a student at Harvard. Mrs. Albert J. Beveridge will probably stay on at Silwood until late in November, before going to her home in Indianapolis.

MRS. WILLIAM MADISON WOOD has been entertaining guests recently at Woodstock, her Pride's Crossing home; these were Miss Valentine of Andover and Mr. and Mrs. Boone Porter of Louisville, Ky., who returned recently from abroad. Mrs. Wood expects to be at Woodstock for another three weeks before leaving for either Arden, her place in Andover, or her Fairfield st., Boston, home.

Col. and Mrs. Frederick M. Alger have closed Rock Edge, their splendid estate off Paine ave., Pride's Crossing, and returned to their Detroit home after an active and interesting season on the North Shore. Frederick M., Jr., is at Harvard, a member of the class of 1930.

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THE HON AND MRS. GEORGE H. LYMAN are leaving their estate on Hale st., Beverly Farms, tomorrow (Oct. 15), for their residence at 351 Commonwealth ave., Boston. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hunnewell of Boston, left the Farms early in September after a summer's visit with them.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Lowell Blake, with their children, Francis Stanton, 2d, and Anne, left Malt Hill, their estate off Hale st., Beverly Farms, last week, and are back at their Beacon st., Boston, home.

MONTSERRAT GOLF CLUB, the sporting center for the young folks of the North Shore, closes tomorrow, Oct. 15, to reopen May 15, 1928. The young people that crowded its tennis courts all summer are mostly scattered now at various schools; the weekly tennis luncheons ended in September. When it opens next spring, the courts will have been repaired, ready for another hard and busy season.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellery Sedgwick are staying at Long Hill, their estate off Essex st., Beverly, until the first of November. Ellery, Jr., who formerly attended school in California, is at Milton Academy this year.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Cutler, with their five children, have closed Beaver Pond, off Essex st., Beverly, for the season, and returned to their East 80th st., New York City, home.

MANY North Shore women are interested in the annual meeting of the Woman's National Farm and Garden association being held in Boston at present. Mrs. Albert C. Burrage of West Manchester, was hostess at a luncheon yesterday afternoon at her residence, 314 Commonwealth ave. Mrs. Henry Ford of Detroit was nominated yesterday for president of the association; the election will be held today.



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NORTH SHORE residents in the vicinity of Manchester, who contemplate having construction work of any kind done on their estates this fall, would find their wants attended to by a competent man if they secured John Holloran, the general contractor, of 47 Norwood ave., Manchester, telephone 99-W. Mr. Holloran is a general contractor and has done the construction of avenues, foundations, gardens, walls and the like on many North Shore estates. He also furnishes crushed stone and dust for avenues, walks, etc. \* \*

◇◇◇

Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Lancashire are remaining at their Manchester estate until November, when they will return to New York.

THE PLACE of the North Shore Horticultural Society and its building at Manchester in the hearts of Manchester local people and the residents of the North Shore is attested in no uncomplimentary manner by the response to the call of President Russell S. Codman of the society for funds to meet the final \$10,000 mortgage on the building. It is most gratifying to the committee of gardeners and other workers in the society's interest, to learn that a little in excess of \$8,400 has been contributed this fall in the campaign to raise the \$10,000. Of this amount \$1,500 was turned over by the committee of ladies through their suppers, whist parties and the like, while \$1,833 more has been contributed by the townfolk, and Mr. Codman's committee has raised from the summer visitors and members of the North Shore Garden Club enough to bring the grand total up to \$8,418. There is need of some \$1,600 more in order to "burn the mortgage."

MISS MARJORIE MORRILL of Dedham and Miss Virginia Rice of Newton, who are so active in North Shore tennis circles during the summer, are keeping up their game as long as the weather permits this fall. They featured the final rounds of the annual fall women's tennis tournament

Wednesday at the Longwood Cricket club. The youthful tennis stars each won two finals, while Miss Rice lost in the final of the junior girls' doubles paired with Miss Louise Packer.

Miss Morrill won the women's singles final, defeating Mrs. Roger Griswold, 6-4, 6-0, and then the finalist in the singles paired in the doubles and won from Mrs. F. H. Godfrey and Mrs. William Endicott, 6-3, 6-4. Miss Rice won the final of the junior girls' singles against Miss Dorrence Chase, 6-3, 6-1; but lost the junior girls' doubles final to Miss Marjorie Sachs and Miss Chase, 6-2, 6-3. Miss Rice's second triumph was in the mixed doubles, paired with D. S. Niles. They defeated Mrs. Franklin Reece and Marland Hobbs, 6-4, 2-6, 6-0.

CAPTAIN AND MRS. W. E. MACCOUN and their four children are registered at Deer Cove Inn, Swampscott, for October. Captain Maccoun is of the Coast Guard, to which he was transferred from his recent station in California, to Boston headquarters.

Miss Dorothea Breed of Lynn entertained at dinner on Tuesday evening at Deer Cove Inn, planning the hospitality for officers of the British cruiser *Calcutta*, now in Boston. Miss Eleanor S. Dee and Miss Susan V. Morse were also Miss Breed's guests, as was Miss Elizabeth T. Soule of Brookline, the latter and Miss Breed having been companions in the Grenfell expedition to Labrador, this year. Miss Breed was graduated in June from Smith and is now studying landscape architecture in a Boston school.

Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Cudworth of Bay State rd., Boston, were also dinner hosts at the Inn on Tuesday evening when their guests included Lady Mildred FitzGerald, Sir John FitzGerald and John Daley, all of London, Eng. The last-named was the lecturer before the Christian Science Church in Lynn, the same evening.



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ington St., Beverly. Tel. Beverly Farms 90 for any collections.

**M**R. AND MRS. LOUIS BAER are closing Buena Vista, their summer home on Smith's Point, Manchester, today, after a long season at the seashore. They are going to French Lake, Indiana, for a fortnight before settling for the winter in New York, where they have taken an apartment at 956 Fifth Ave. They have usually lived in winter at 4 Monmouth st., Brookline. They are going to New York so as to be near their daughter and son. Miss Julia Baer is engaged in social work there, while Louis A., Jr., is taking a technical course at Pratt Institute, Brooklyn.

Miss Mary F. Bartlett is still at Stone Lea, her summer home at Old Neck, Manchester, but plans to return to her Boston residence, 227 Commonwealth ave., within the next week or ten days.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison K. Caner will remain at their Manchester estate all through the autumn as is their custom, leaving a week or two before Christmas. They will probably spend most of the winter in California as they did last year.

**M**R. AND MRS. RICHARD S. LOVERING (Molly Eliot) of Hoffman, N. C., are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a son on Sunday, Oct. 2, at Phillips House, Boston. This is their second son and fifth child. The new arrival is to be named Amory Eliot after his grandfather. Mr. and Mrs. Lovering have taken an apartment at the Lincolnshire on Charles st., Boston, where they will be for a short time before returning to their home at Hoffman. They had a cottage on the Warren estate, Essex, this summer.

Mrs. Robert B. Choate (Katharine Crosby) returned to Washington, on Tuesday of last week from West Manchester, where she has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. V. R. Crosby, since her return, with Mr. Choate, a few weeks ago, from their trip to Russia and other parts of Europe.

Mr. and Mrs. Geoffrey Story Smith, with their young son and daughter, Geoffrey, Jr., and Ann Coolidge, returned last week to their winter home in Philadelphia. They have had a very enjoyable season as guests of Mrs. Smith's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Coolidge, Blynman Farm, Manchester.

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**M**RS. LEVERETT BRADLEY, of Brimmer st., Boston, who has spent the summer at Northeast Harbor, Me., was the guest last week of Mrs. George Lee at Beverly Farms. Mrs. Lee entertained at luncheon at the Essex County club on Tuesday and had a tea at her home on Wednesday in honor of Mrs. Bradley.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyon Weyburn and their children are spending frequent week-ends this fall at Rocklea, their new summer home at Pride's Crossing. They moved to town last month and are occupying their winter residence at 76 Marlborough st., Boston. Mrs. Weyburn is in charge of the committee arranging for another huge lecture for the benefit of the Junior League similar to the one at which Commander Byrd discoursed last fall so entertainingly on his polar flight experiences. The affair this year will be held in Symphony hall on Nov. 27, the Sunday evening after Thanksgiving. In all likelihood, an interesting travel talk will provide the subject matter for the occasion.

Mrs. Emma Stott has returned to her winter home, 209 Nesmith st., Lowell. Mrs. Stott, who has been coming to various parts of the North Shore for past seasons, spent this last summer at Clifton.

**G**OLFING interests centered at Essex County club, Manchester, again last week, when on Friday and Saturday the annual Leslie Cup matches were played. By a scant one-half point did Massachusetts succeed in defending its hold on the cup. At the conclusion of the playing Saturday the tabulation stood: Massachusetts 55, New York 54½, Pennsylvania 36, Canada 34½. The trophy, therefore, remains in this state for the second successive year.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel S. Stevens (nee Isabel Coolidge), and their daughters, Anna Coolidge and Barbara, after spending the season at Blynman Farm, Manchester, have returned to their winter residence, Chestnut Hill.

Misses Amy and Clara Curtis closed Crow Island, their Manchester estate, some weeks ago and sailed for France in time to enjoy the autumn season at Pau. They now own a charming home in Paris, filled with wonderful old period furniture, and no end of entertaining is going on all the time for such of their American friends as are in Paris from time to time. One of the most delightful features of Mr. and Mrs. M. Graeme Haughton's visit to Paris last winter was their brief visit with the Misses Curtis.

# WHO'S WHO

... ALONG THE NORTH SHORE

**W**E are now compiling information for the 1928 issue.

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IT WILL be glad news to their many friends in Boston and along the North Shore that Mr. and Mrs. Robert Grant, Jr., are to make their home in Boston, after 18 years of residence in London, where Mr. Grant has had extensive banking interests. He has been a representative of the Boston banking house of Lee, Higginson & Co., which has a branch on Lombard st. in London, known as Higginson & Co., where he has been attached for the past 18 years. As a farewell compliment, the American Club in London tendered him a dinner at the Savoy Hotel one night last week, presenting him with an old silver Georgian inkstand. The dinner was a large affair, there being 125 guests, among whom was Mr. Grant's father, Judge Robert Grant of Bay State rd., Boston. Mr. Grant is a Harvard man, class of 1906. He and Mrs. Grant, who was Miss Priscilla Stackpole of Boston, and their two children, Miss Priscilla and Robert 3d, have made their home at 4 Norfolk Crescent, Hyde Park, London W., for some years. During their London residence Mr. and Mrs. Grant have kept up their home associations and will, undoubtedly, be as glad to return permanently to Boston as their friends here are glad to have them. For many years the Grant family have been summer residents of Nahant.

IN THE DEATH of Thomas N. Hart, former mayor of Boston, at his Swampscott home last Tuesday week, the North Shore loses another of its old-time residents. Mr. Hart was 98 years old and for many years he had been coming to the Galloupe's Point section. Funeral services were held Friday at his Boston house, 298 Commonwealth ave.

ROCKPORT'S Parent-Teacher association has secured the services of Edward Avis, the famous bird imitator, in a bird song recital to be given at the Town hall, Rockport, Nov. 8, at 7.30 in the evening. The tickets for this recital are at the low cost of twenty-five cents. All who have heard Mr. Avis imitate the birds with his wonderful voice and violin will wish to hear him again. The stereopticon pictures are beautifully colored and are a great aid in the recital. Spread the glad news abroad, bird-lovers, and let us give Mr. Avis a royal welcome to Cape Ann!

The Rockport bird class, under the leadership of Mrs. Wm. F. Eldredge has resumed its weekly walks. The members meet at the various homes in turn, taking a two-hour walk in the morning, eating a picnic lunch and discussing birds and other things dear to nature lovers in the afternoon as the fingers are busy with the needle. The class is fortunate in having an expert bird authority in Mrs. Frank Turnbull of Rockport; also the Gloucester members give zest to the pleasant occasions.

MR. AND MRS. STEPHEN W. SLEEPER, who are old-time summer residents of Gloucester, have bought Black Bess, the David Greenough place at Eastern Point which they have occupied for a number of years. Their town house is at 336 Beacon st. Boston.

PERHAPS no diplomat ever assigned to Washington from Great Britain has taken such consummate pains in answering every call made upon him by Americans as has Sir Esme Howard, with Lady Isabella as a strong second. Tuesday of last week was a fair, lovely day and quite early in the morning, Sir Esme and Lady Isabella Howard started out in their big English car to motor to Braddock Heights, Md., a drive of several hours, and all for the purpose of christening a new dahlia, which was named the King George by the florist who propagated it. After the pretty and simple ceremony they drove over the Heights which commands a panoramic view of both Virginia and Maryland, with the Blue Ridge mountains rimming in a good part of the scene. Later they took luncheon with a Maryland citizen, Frank Hargett, in the Francis Scott Key Hotel in Frederick, Md., Barbara Frietchie's town.

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DATES for the senior supper dances of 1927-28 in Boston have just been definitely decided on. They will all take place on Friday evenings, the first one coming on Dec. 16, and the others on Jan. 13, Feb. 3, March 2 and March 23. They will be held as usual in the large ballroom of the Copley-Plaza, and the list of patronesses remains practically the same as that of last year. Ronald T. Lyman, who with Mrs. Lyman and their family, is still at their intermediate home in Waltham after a season on the North Shore, will once more direct these functions so keenly enjoyed by members of the younger married set.

Miss Nancy Adams, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Zabdiel B. Adams of Brookline and Manchester, has been elected vice-chairman of the Provisional Members of the Junior League at a meeting held in Boston last week.

That always smart affair, in Boston, the Infants' Hospital Cabaret, will this winter take the form of a black and white costume ball. Miss Louise Fessenden of Manchester and Chestnut Hill, who is to be in charge, is just now marshalling together a group of friends to assist her in staging the event. It will be held on Friday evening, Jan. 20, and as usual, will have for its setting the Copley-Plaza. The fashion show which has frequently been the piece de resistance of Cabarets of former years, will not be put on this time, but a lively and clever program of entertainment is promised during supper hour.

Mr. and Mrs. S. V. R. Crosby are closing Apple Trees, their West Manchester residence, next week, and are returning to their Boston residence, 95 Beacon st.

The Misses Frances, Harriet, Isabella and Margaret Curtis will remain at Sharnsmouth, their Manchester home, until December; when they will return to their Boston home at 28 Mt. Vernon st.

THE ALCHEMY of autumn is kind to Nahant; the vivid splashes of color are not crude on its canvas, but mysteriously mellowed to the proper tones of red, brown, and amber yellow. Even its picturesque coast-line has its colors, but not the handiwork of fall's impudent artist, in the varying hues of the colossal fragments of riven rocks lying where they have been insolently tossed by some gigantic hand. These days, the sea is a Roman ribbon of blue-green—a vital green near the horizon line, and changing subtly to jade, then silver-blue until it crashes on the sand floor of the beach in masses of shattered foam.

Mr. and Mrs. McClelland Barclay have closed their summer house at Bass Rocks and have returned to New York, where they will be located for the winter at 350 East 57th st.

The Very Rev. and Mrs. G. C. F. Bratenahl and family will close their summer home, Brace's Cove, at Eastern Point, Gloucester, the end of this week when they will return to their winter home, 3525 Woodley rd., Washington, D. C., for the winter.

Mrs. Charles D. Sias, for many years of the North Shore colony, has just returned to her Boston apartment at 115 Bay State rd., after a summer on Cape Cod.

BREEZE subscription \$2.50 a year.



WASHINGTON may now go ahead and plan its social program for the winter. Last Sunday President and Mrs. Coolidge announced the dates on which they will entertain at the time-honored state dinners and formal receptions. The four dinners and five receptions to be given by the President and Mrs. Coolidge conform strictly to tradition. The season will open with a dinner to the cabinet on Dec. 1 followed one week later by the reception to the diplomatic corps, the most pretentious event on the White House calendar. On Dec. 15, the President and Mrs. Coolidge will be hosts at a dinner to the diplomatic corps, when again the bright uniforms of foreign envoys will blend with the gowns and jewels of women from virtually every country of the world. The New Year's day reception to official Washington and to the public will be held Jan. 2, the first of the year falling on Sunday. In the morning admittance is by invitation, but in the afternoon the White House doors are open to all comers and usually upwards of 3,000 Washingtonians avail themselves of this opportunity to shake hands with the President and his wife.

The first event after the new year is the presidential reception to the judiciary on Jan. 5. Then a larger gap than usual has been arranged to permit the President's attendance at the Pan-American Congress in Havana, Cuba, on Jan. 16, should he decide to be present.

On Jan. 25 will be the White House dinner to Chief Justice Taft and other members of the supreme court, and on Feb. 2 the congressional reception, to which virtually all senators and representatives go with members of their families. The White House dinner to the speaker of the House has been set for Feb. 9, and the final event of the season, the reception to the army and navy for Feb. 16.

And so, with these set functions in mind, society generally can go ahead with its plans for the winter, it being the cus-

tom of social leaders to ascertain the White House entertainment schedule before making definite arrangements for balls, receptions and dinners. Many North Shore folk find their way to Washington during the winter for some of these events, for nearly everybody has friends or relatives or political or diplomatic connections in the Capital.

SUNSET HILL, Beverly Cove, that served this season as the summer legation for the Minister from the Netherlands, was closed last Friday, Oct. 7, when the Hon. and Mrs. J. H. Van Roijen left for New York where they are spending a few days before going on to Washington. Their son, Robert, returned recently to Holland, where he is a student at the University of Utrecht; another son, Herman, preceded his brother to the Continent by several weeks. Several dinners at Sunset Hill marked the last week of the legation's stay.

Mr. and Mrs. Bayard Warren and their four children are leaving Barberry Hill, Pride's Crossing, before long, and are going to Boston where they have taken a house for the winter.

Dr. J. Collins Warren and R. John Warren have left Witchwood, off Hale st., Pride's Crossing, and gone to their Beacon st., Boston, home.

Miss Marion Greeley, who has been occupying the Edward F. MacNichol house on Hale st., Beverly Farms, has returned to her Boston home after a long season on the Shore.

The Frederic Winthrop family have opened their town house at 229 Berkeley st., Boston, but come back week-ends to Groton House, their estate in Hamilton. Nathaniel Winthrop is attending St. Mark's School in Southboro; his sister, Katharine, is at the Beaver School in Brookline.

## EDITORIAL COMMENT

THE EXECUTION OF THE SENTENCE for the punishment of murder in the first degree always starts a limited group in the community on a campaign for the abolition of capital punishment. These propagandists are honorable, well intentioned men and women with humanitarian impulses that must be commended as their judgment is questioned. The effort is always made by the organized criminal forces to cause delays in the operation of the courts and to fight off the administration of the death penalty. Then the humanitarian has his feelings harrowed and his influence sought, and a strange situation exists with the criminal group having as allies a group of the best minded leaders of the community. The arguments usually relied upon are that the state has no more right to take life than an individual, that the dramatic administration of the law is debasing to the minds of the people and the morale of the community, that the death penalty does not prevent murder, that the punishment by imprisonment is more effective and that the administration of the death penalty makes it impossible for the community to correct a judicial mistake. On the other hand, the states of the Union have with only eight exceptions maintained the death penalty for murder in the first degree. Two of these states came within a governor's veto of re-establishing the death penalty as the state law. The facts seem to indicate that the states with the death penalty are fairing better than those with the milder sentence. Detroit has had many homicides, leading all the northern states, and significantly the death penalty law does not apply. The guards of the prison have to care for the murder group and their lives are menaced. The ways are left open for pardon and the community has to have these men again in social life. One must believe that "the abolition of capital punishment is a mistake. It certainly is a deterrent for crime," as Chief Jus-

ice of the United States Supreme Court William H. Taft has said.

THE NEW ENGLAND HOSPITAL FOR THE DEAF AND DUMB which has a good property in Beverly, is making progress in an important field of education. The trustees are carrying on a successful experiment in modern training of the deaf and dumb. The work is specialized, is highly technical and thoroughly individual from the very nature of the task. The education of the alert, well balanced youth is a care which taxes the patience and ability of parents, school authorities and the community, which must pay the bills. The deaf and dumb are deprived of their fair opportunity in life if they are not trained to obtain some of the advantages of social life. This Beverly school was established to promote the happiness of the large group of human fellow beings who, handicapped by the limitations upon their physical life are deprived of many avenues of enjoyment, means of culture and employment for self-support. This remarkable school is meeting a serious problem in an unusually successful way. The State of Massachusetts allows money for the maintenance of education there; that is, the state makes appropriations for the actual work of instruction. It does not and cannot make appropriations for the maintenance of the equipment. The giving people who understand the needs of community life and instruction for these folk have always willingly responded to the request for the money needed for the maintenance of the organization. The Beverly National Bank is acting as the collection agency where subscriptions may be sent. The appeal ought not to be allowed to be passed. Dudley L. Pickman, of Beverly, is chairman of the efficient board of trustees and under his direction the school is making commendable progress.



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MR. AND MRS. RICHARD A. MORSE have leased a studio apartment on Lexington ave., New York, where they will be established on their return from their wedding trip. Both Mr. and Mrs. Morse have similar tastes in art and the selection of their home indicates the line in which their mutual interests will be shared. Mr. Morse is an architect and his wife, who was Miss Dorothy Batchelder, devoted much time to art in addition to her Girl Scout activities. She is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Batchelder of 105 Beacon st., Boston. The marriage took place recently at Manchester, where Mr. and Mrs. Batchelder leased the Fort House for the season. It was an *al fresco* affair, and was one of the most delightful weddings of the early fall.

BECAUSE "the largest house never seems quite large enough for house parties," Mr. and Mrs. Frederick M. Alger of Detroit, who are now summer residents of Pride's Crossing, have solved the problem by building a house adjoining the Alger mansion "By-Way," Detroit, reserved exclusively for guests.

The Alger guest house is a two-storied, balconied dwelling, furnished with imported antique furniture, and contains ten rooms with six bathrooms. It is reached from "By-Way" through a panelled archway, and is connected with the larger dwelling telephonically as well. A special corps of servants is on duty.

Before guests arrive, Mrs. Alger personally inspects the guest house to see that all individual tastes as to books, periodicals, cigars and cigarettes have been met. After the guests arrive, however, the hostess never enters the guest house unless invited.

"The house is yours to do with as you choose," is the only rule governing the use of the guest house. Construction of the novel dwelling came as the result of a suggestion made by Mrs. Alger at the height of the social season two years ago, when several hostesses admitted their facilities were overtaxed.

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The idea met with the approval of her husband, and the guest house resulted. Mr. Alger is the son of Gen. Russell A. Alger, former secretary of war.

MRS. JOHN R. WILLIAMS, mother of Mrs. Joseph Leiter of Beverly Farms and Washington, and widow of an army officer, has gone into real estate in Washington quite extensively, and just now Washington folk stand agape at her new apartment house on R and Nineteenth sts., just a block from the home of the secretary of state, which will be a delight to the heart of a Jackie. The outside of the building is circumspect enough, white stone furnishing the material, but the inside is a veritable ship of state. The living rooms are cabins, the bed chambers are staterooms, the closets are lockers, the beds are bunks—built in—and the interior is finished in ship style. One goes up a few steps and down a few steps to reach a room, and as at her other apartment house, The Anchorage, on an opposite corner and running back a block, there will be a fine mess hall. The Anchorage has been a fine paying enterprise, where wealthy bachelors and sometimes married couples have apartments. The service includes a valet for the men, a maid for the ladies and a degree of convenience and luxury not to be had elsewhere.

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## Weddings

Engagements — Debutante Affairs

THE WEDDING of Miss Mary Greenough and Lloyd Bankson Means will be solemnized on Saturday afternoon, Oct. 15, at 4 o'clock, in Emmanuel church, Boston. Miss Greenough will have as matron of honor, Mrs. Hardwick Stires of New York, the former Ellen Greenough, and her bridesmaids will be her sisters, Miss Barbara and Miss Leslie Greenough. Hardwick Stires of New York will be best man, and the ushers will be William H. Russell, Parry Kennard and Robert V. Whitney, all of New York; Richard H. Cobb of Atlanta, Ga.; John Lavalley and Arthur L. Richmond, both of Boston, and Francis D. Harrower of Worcester. A reception will be held at the home of Miss Greenough's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Robert B. Greenough, 93 Ivy st., Brookline. After a wedding trip, Mr. Means and his bride will make their home in New York.

Mr. Means is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Means of Manchester and Boston. He is a Harvard man, class of 1918. He is a member of the Hasty Pudding, Iroquois, and Spee clubs, and the Harvard club, of New York. Miss Greenough made her debut in 1919, and is a member of the Junior League. The engagement was announced last May.

ANOTHER engagement of interest to North Shore folk was that announced a week ago of Miss Elizabeth Delafield Longfellow, to Thomas James Curtis of Boston and Nahant. Miss Longfellow is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Longfellow (Julia Livingston Delafield) of 777 Madison ave., New York. She came out in 1923, is a graduate of Miss Chapin's School and is a member of the Junior League of New York. Her sister, Juliette, is now Mrs. Redington Fiske of Brookline; and her brother is Livingston Longfellow of New York.

Mr. Curtis is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Pelham Curtis (Frances Kellogg Small) of Boston, whose town house is in Hereford st., and who for many years have been prominent among the summer cottage residents at Nahant. Mr. Curtis was graduated from Harvard in 1923 and his clubs include the Tennis and Racquet and the Harvard club, in Boston. He is a brother of H. Pelham Curtis. Their sister, formerly Miss Clarissa Curtis, is now the Princess

Michael Cantacuzene of New York. Prince Michael, formerly of Russia, is a great grandson of the late General U. S. Grant, the eighteenth President of the United States. The marriage of Miss Curtis to the prince took place in June, 1921, at Nahant, and was an outstanding social event of that summer season.

FOR the younger members of the sport-loving clans over Hamilton way, last week-end was quite an exciting one. Several of the houses were filled with house-guests who came on to be present at the dance given Saturday night by Mr. and Mrs. John Babcock Moulton and Miss Elizabeth Willard Moulton in honor of Miss Elizabeth Barrell. The affair, held at the Myopia Hunt club, was very informally carried out. The Moultons were hosts at one of the largest preliminary dinners at their place in Hamilton, and others bringing on dinner guests were Miss Theodora Ayer, Mrs. George C. Vaughan and Miss Barbara Forbes, all of Hamilton.

There was another dinner at Gravelly Brook Farm, the Topsfield estate of the John S. Lawrences, at which their daughter, Miss Eloise Lawrence, had as honor guest Miss Sylvia Weld. Other dinner hostesses included Miss Henrietta Sedgwick of Beverly, Miss Emily Coolidge of the Pride's Crossing colony and Miss Agnes Boardman, whose family have their summer home at West Manchester.

Miss Barrell was dressed for the occasion in a gown of silver sequins set off with large green flowers at the shoulder and girdle. She completed her costume with green slippers, as did also Miss Moulton, whose frock was of that color com-

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bined with gold. Among the house-guests of the Moultons were Miss Lily Cushing of New York, Miss Evelyn Ames, Miss Anita Potts, Miss Minna Lindsay, Miss Mary Ames and Miss Rose Saltonstall Movius.

Staying with Miss Barrell at Brackenside, the Hamilton place of her mother, Mrs. Augustus F. Goodwin, were three New York girls—the Misses Natalie Ponvert, Mary Vanderpool and Grace Basse; also Miss Ellen Endicott and Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Shaw (Hélène Ellsworth), whose marriage took place in Paris this summer. The majority of the guests gathered at the Myopia club for Saturday night's affair were likewise present at the house-dance given on Friday evening by Mrs. F. Lothrop Ames and Miss Mary Ames in North Easton. Sunday Mrs. Goodwin had a large luncheon at Brackenside, and a number of other colonists in

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that vicinity entertained at tea Sunday afternoon.

Later in the season—on the 9th of December to be exact—Mrs. Goodwin will be hostess at a large ball in honor of her daughter at the Copley-Plaza, Boston.

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# EDITORIAL



THIS is the last of the weekly issues of the BREEZE for 1927. The next six issues will come out the first of each month from November to April, and the middle of April next year, the weekly will begin again for six months. The season now ending has been the best in the history of the BREEZE—the best in point of number of subscribers, the best in actual volume of advertising pages. Next summer will be the 25th that the BREEZE has greeted the visitors to our North Shore. While our 25th birthday will not come until May of 1929, the 25th summer of our existence will be next year.—EDITOR.

THE STATE HIGHWAYS OF THE NORTH SHORE are to be kept free from snow and ice this winter. This new arrangement is the direct result of a new plan provided for by last year's legislature. Previously, arrangements were made through the local town and city officials. Snow plows owned by the state were loaned to local communities. After the state highways were free of snow and ice the local communities were free to use them on the locally controlled highways. Some work, by the contract method, proved unsatisfactory. The success of the method did not provide for uniform success all over the state. The state equipment hitherto loaned to local communities, wisely, is being left for the service of the local communities. But the regular highway cleaning will be done by contractors who will be responsible for a sector. The ice and snow are to be removed down to the hard road surface all over the entire width of the road as agreed upon. The old method of allowing roads covered with ice to be worn into ruts ended in the roadbed being worn down and much damage resulted. The concentration of the wear upon a narrow rut always results in heavy road repair tolls in the spring. The state authorities have believed that it will be wiser to spend more money in prevention of such disastrous wear by removing all the snow and all the ice down to the hard road surface. It is a business proposition, whether the state shall spend the money in road cleaning, removal of snow and ice or spend it in the spring for repairs. This policy on this one account makes it worth while. There is, of course, the factor which is never negligible that the old policy of partially removing the snow made the highways dangerous to the operators of motor vehicles and to the pedestrians. This new road policy will be watched with interest as it is worked out.

ONE SECTION OF MASSACHUSETTS, with a large undeveloped shore area endeavored to establish a boom by an intensive, well organized campaign. It has proven a boomerang. Merchants and realtors have quickly realized the error involved in the plan and have abandoned the scheme with as much rejoicing as it was inaugurated with enthusiasm. The conditions did not warrant the expenditure of money, the use

of high pressure commercial methods. The plan tended to attract the undesirable purchaser and, absolutely, made it plain that the better type of citizens were not attracted. Whole areas of real estate were thrust on the market and all sorts of advertising devices were used to attract purchasers, with failure as the result. Fundamentally the policy was wrong, and the realtors who tried it out have learned in the bitter school of experience, that one may advertise, press bargains into the prospective customer's hands, but when it comes to community building it will be necessary to use great care and slower methods of development. There are two colonies existing on one open shore area in Massachusetts now. One was started, manipulated and carried along by high pressure methods. The other development was and is in the hands of a conservative group of people who advertise legitimately, but let demand make price and wait conservatively for the right customer. They have effectively used the best and highest type of community planning methods without exactly knowing what was being done.

GLOUCESTER AND CAPE ANN made a fatal mistake two years ago when it sent an automobile through the country, into Florida, booming trade for the summer. Much the same sort of boomerang experienced by Cape Cod, alluded to in a preceding paragraph on this page, is coming back to Gloucester. The North Shore does not attract the crowds; the type of people that a Chamber of Commerce automobile draws to a community is apt to be the shirt-sleeve tourist type with tin can coffee pots dangling from their flivvers. Another black eye for Gloucester is the cheap notoriety given the city by those who play hand in hand with what everybody thinks is more or less a blackmail contrivance to get rid of a few lots of land in the most exclusive part of the summer resort section. Whoever heard of city officials granting permits for dance pavilions and hot dog booths, and tourist camps in the very heart of a heavily taxed summer resort section, within a few yards of a beautiful little summer church, and with millionaire residents within a hundred feet of such a camp? What is Gloucester thinking of? It will take more than one nation-wide campaign by a Chamber of Commerce to outlive such cheap, small visioned, low-down politics on the part of those who counseled it.

THE PRESENCE OF AN EPIDEMIC of a highly contagious or infectious disease always alarms. Persons who have never considered the problem of municipal provision for healthful conditions awaken to the helpfulness of the individual and the necessity for the social organization as a unit to battle with the disease and to inaugurate intelligent preventive plans for the avoidance of recurring epidemics. When these alarming situations arrive the careless are alert. The fact of the matter is that our modern social unit is so well organized

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J. ALEX. LODGE,  
Editor and Manager

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that society is constantly guarded by protective preventive measures. The modern requirements in this way may be seen by the budget for the city of Beverly or by the records of expenditures for caring for the health of that one community. The amount of money cannot be accurately estimated. There are expenditures made directly to the public welfare board which are used for the correction of conditions due to ill health. There is a hospital connected with the city home that requires a tidy sum each year. These amounts may not appear under the health expenditures, but the appropriation of \$37,442 and the appropriation for the tuberculosis hospital of \$38,749 makes a large sum of money for a small city; but the requirements of good health conditions warrant the expenditures. One must omit in the figures, but cannot forget that the immense cost of a sanitary water supply and sanitary sewage disposals are direct health requirements. If every item could be segregated from the various appropriations the amount spent for health assurance would appear large. The direct expenditures for health work is greater than the amount required for the Public Library. All items together would equal the expenditures for some of the other major departments. These figures all indicate the dollar and cents responsibilities of the ordinary health program for a community which pays rich rewards by checking epidemics before they begin.

THE ORGANIZATIONS THAT SERVE our communities in a public capacity are entitled by their devotion and success in the line of duty to the commendation of the public. There is, however, one branch of public service which has rendered an unusually high type of service that merits attention, the work of the state highway police. The members of this de-

partment of protective service are subject to risks of life and limb greater than the average organization in public service. They are obliged to render efficient service under all kinds of weather conditions. They are making the highways safe for pedestrians and automobilists. As one journeys from one end of the state to the other one appreciates the remarkable efficiency of the organization and the creditable morale which appears to characterize the members of the organization. The situation in Massachusetts demands a higher type of officers in this exacting service. A time server has no place or understanding of the plan of such an organization. There are critical situations arising constantly upon the highways that demand courage, good judgment, a knowledge of law, a knowledge of the common decencies of human society and the rules of the organization. A quick thinking, accurate and determined mind is required. A coward is not numbered among them. Rashness waits upon good judgment. The modern conditions make it possible for men of evil character and purpose to make a quick journey from one state into another to commit a crime and to make a quick getaway. The measure of these men cannot be registered in the arrests which are made, but by the success of their work. The very presence of a well disciplined, courageous and aggressive organization of men at work along our highways makes the desperadoes of other states choose some other paths for their activities. The state police is a source of protection that is respected.

PEABODY'S SOCIALISTIC MAYOR boasts that he has been arrested five times. Sounds rather queer to say the least. Another case of the world being all wrong, and Mayor Bake-man being right.

What an old familiar sound that headline in a recent issue: "Balkans in Uproar."

The Texas turkey crop is reported as large this year. We wonder how many of them will get on the market via Vermont?

French scientists tell us that the speed of light is decreasing. If this is true it's about the only thing that we know of that is slowing down instead of "stepping on the gas."

A three or four-inch space on the front page of the daily papers is all a channel swim is rated in these days. Not that the channel is any easier to cross, but it is getting to be so common.

Canada is now seeking to develop an immigration law with fixed quotas similar to those of the United States. Can it be possible that any measure adopted by the United States can have sufficient merit to be copied by other countries?

The work of the Watch and Ward society is getting a good deal of publicity just now owing to the nature of the president's annual report. There is a real need for such a society and its workers neither expect nor receive any great amount of encouragement from the general public.

## Breezy Briefs

St. Petersburg, Fla., is anticipating double the number of tourists as compared to last year. There's no doubt that twice as many would like to go.

The Lowell *Courier-Citizen* remarks that even with some women in Congress we do not notice any particular increase in the volume of talking. There always was plenty of "chin music" in Washington, and it was hoped that women would add quality as well as quantity to the production.

Representative Blanchard of Cambridge has filed a bill with the legislature asking that a monument be erected on the spot of the old Washington Elm. It would keep monument makers working overtime if some measures were passed providing monuments to be used in marking the many so-called Washington headquarters.

The State cranberry bog established as an experiment station shows a profit this year of several thousand dollars, we are told. Interesting if true. We suspect, however, that if cost of maintenance, taxes, etc., were properly charged up to the venture that the balance would be about the same as any other government operated industry.

Were you able to get any extra tickets to the big games this fall?

Sir E. Denison Ross says that "Tipping is the oldest institution in the world, after robbing." Why separate the industries?

Exports of gold and oil have had to sink into the background as wealth producers for Canada. Pulp and paper recently moved into first place as revenue producing industries.

After taking care of the Army-Navy football game and the Tunney-Dempsey fight, there should be no hesitancy on the part of the national committeemen of either party in feeling that the windy city could take care of the National conventions.

Tailors tell the men folks that their clothing is going to be strictly masculine and "nothing freakish." We await with interest any special creation that will be so masculine that the present day flapper will not at once attach it to her wardrobe.

And now that "Beautiful Isle of Somewhere" has been frowned upon by the church it will probably come into instant public favor. The sentiment of the song we are told is something terrible and will work untold harm on the younger generation, etc. Frankly, how many verses can you quote off-hand?



## WHISPERINGS of the Breezes

To  
Put off  
Until tomorrow  
The duties of today  
Is one of the worst failings of the  
human race.

x—x—x

Why is it that as soon as a sailor  
gets shore leave in Boston he hires a  
boat and goes rowing on the Frog pond?

x—x—x

There are still a few thousand folk  
who believe "the pen is mightier than  
the sword" as any harassed publisher  
can tell you.

x—x—x

The *Whisperer* was surprised to learn  
the other day that Mazo de la Roche,  
recent winner of the *Atlantic* prize  
novel contest, has been spending the  
summer at Rockport. Miss de la Roche's  
novel *Jalna* is concluded in the current  
number of the *Atlantic*, and is also be-  
ing brought out in book form. Those  
who have followed the fortunes of the  
Whiteoaks through the delightful chap-  
ters of *Jalna* will agree that the judges  
in the contest chose well when they  
awarded the prize to this book. It is  
rumored that a sequel to *Jalna* is being  
written.

x—x—x

Since it seems to be the fashion to  
ask questions nowadays the *Whisperer*  
will take his turn and ask "What is a  
gundalow?" If you had lived along the  
banks of the Annisquam river, down at  
Gloucester, 20 or more years ago you  
would have seen the square unwieldy  
gundalows making their ponderous way  
across the river loaded with marsh grass  
which the farmers cut and dried for hay.  
Sometimes they were called scows, and  
they resemble, except in size, the scows  
that are used in dredging to take away  
the sand. Some people think that gun-  
dalow is a corruption of gondola, for  
they were steered by means of a long  
stern sweep, but others are quite as sure  
that such a theory is ridiculous.

x—x—x

If this is your first autumn at Annis-  
quam, and you are awakened sharply at  
dawn by shots that sound almost under  
your window, it's not that war has been  
declared and you are being bombarded.  
It's only that the coot season is on and  
the gunners are shooting from their  
small boats in Ipswich bay, or from  
blinds in the marshes or the edge of the  
dunes. Coots, or black ducks as they  
are called in many places, are the rea-  
son many a man leaves his bed at an  
hour usually sacred to sleep, and cheer-  
fully rows far out into the bay (shooting  
from motor boats is against the law) to  
set his decoys.

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What chance has the poor mackerel coast guard boats as soon as they are  
got nowadays? For the whereabouts of sighted, and the mackerel fleet set out  
schools of mackerel are broadcast by in pursuit. With such modern methods,

### What Is Your Winter Address?

This coupon is a convenient form for your use in notifying us to change  
your mailing address. PLEASE USE IT, as the postoffice does not  
forward second-class matter.

THE BREEZE.  
Manchester, Mass.

### CHANGE OF ADDRESS

Summer  
Address

Street \_\_\_\_\_  
Town \_\_\_\_\_

Winter  
Address

Street \_\_\_\_\_  
Town \_\_\_\_\_

Change effective (date) \_\_\_\_\_

Name \_\_\_\_\_



## TO OUR ITALIAN GARDEN

Garden of Italy!  
Transplanted to this rugged shore—  
Garden of Italy!

We love thee, more and more.  
Thy flowers bloom for us—  
They speak thy tongue—  
They look into our eyes—  
We love them, everyone!  
Their fragrance comes  
From thy beloved land—  
Under thy sunny skies  
Far over sea and sand.

Garden of Italy!  
Thy vista doth beguile  
Our senses, as o'er thee we gaze  
And dream and smile,  
Viewing thy downward slopes  
Toward the sea,  
Through autumn's dreamy haze  
We look. Ah me!  
The sea that flings its cooling spray  
O'er rocky wall—  
Garden of Italy—  
We love thee! All!

Thy formal court, so smooth and green  
With white alyssum border  
And rosey-dawns between;  
The sun-dial counting the happy hours;  
The well trimmed hedges, high;  
The evergreen of arbor-vitae trees  
That point toward the sky—  
Thy pergola, vine clad—  
Thy sea-green jars  
From far Arabian shore—  
Oh, why  
Do our hearts love thee more and more?

Garden of Italy,  
Dost thou not know?  
'Tis thee, thyself, and thy enchanting  
faun  
Seated beneath the waving poplar trees  
Of Lombardy, at dawn,  
Piping to them of Love, in olden days—  
To their graceful, fluttering leaves  
Caressingly!  
With just low wall of stone between  
O'er which he pipes those ancient lays.  
Thy bird-baths, where the orioles splash  
And preen, thy seasons four,  
Behind the hedges green—

Thy ancient well-curb  
With iron canopy,  
Wrought in forgotten mould  
Of ages gone—  
The beautiful Madonna  
Which adorns thy wall, the end—  
The sacred place—the shrine—  
From which her love shines forth  
From face divine,  
To the sweet babe within her arms,  
The babe we worship  
With all Love benign.

—LUCY FRENCH HOWARD

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THE pessimist sees darkly and reports darkly. The optimist sees only the bright side of life, and reports what he sees. Each is reporting accurately according to his vision. But neither is seeing the whole picture. So it is with those who decry the passing of the Old Era. They see only the crumbling of the old leaning posts, the passing of established methods and familiar customs. They blind themselves to the good new things which are taking their place. They spend their time lamenting, and thus are unaware that the New Era, with its better promise and better efficiency and greater reward, is already here.

### Babies' Hospital is Recipient of an X-ray Machine

Josiah H. Gifford, treasurer of the North Shore Babies' hospital, announces the gift of an X-ray for use in the treatment of babies at the institution. The X-ray is the gift of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Clark Davis of West Peabody.

At the present time there are thirty-six infants at the hospital, most of them critically ill. The superintendent's report for September is as follows:

|                                    |      |
|------------------------------------|------|
| Total admission since Jan. 1st     | 179  |
| Total admission since September 14 |      |
| Total days care                    | 1013 |
| Maximum daily census               | 38   |
| Minimum daily census               | 31   |
| Average daily census               | 33.7 |
| Deaths                             | 0    |
| Operations                         | 1    |
| Critically ill                     | 10   |
| Private patients                   | 0    |

The patients came from Lynn, Salem, Beverly and Manchester. Although the number of admissions during September were smaller than usual, there was a much larger percentage of critically ill babies.

"I'd be much better off if they put that sign on the mail box."

"What sign?"

"Post no bills."

We seldom have the opportunity of seeing a rainbow in the western sky as we did one morning last week. One of the old "weather rhymes" says

Rainbow at morning, sailors take warning,  
Rainbow at night, sailors delight.

We wonder if as many people would remember the date on which Columbus discovered America if it were not for

## CHALLENGE

GENEVA GLENDA SMITH

Hold high the chalice, Life,  
And let us drink it deep,  
And know the taste of heady wine  
Before we sleep.

Wrest from the golden cup  
The hoarded blood of grape,  
Live like the very gods  
We humans ape.

Better a moment, thus,  
Than just to sip  
And let the wine congeal  
Upon the lip.

Better to have today  
Without tomorrow,  
Better to die with Joy  
Than live with Sorrow.

### Annual Donation Day for Beverly Hospital

This year the Annual Donation Day of Beverly hospital is Tuesday, October 25th. The committee earnestly solicits all sorts of supplies; groceries, vegetables, jellies, in fact, anything, in however small quantity, will be most gratefully received. Donations may be left at the office of Connolly Brothers, Oak st., Beverly Farms.

### TOTAL DISAPPEARANCE

Another way to keep cookies and doughnuts safe from juvenile hands is to lock them in the pantry and hide the key under the soap on the washstand.—  
*Chicago News.*

The magistrate was examining a witness to whom he remarked:

"You admit you overheard the quarrel between the defendant and his wife?"

"Yis, sor, I do," stoutly maintained the witness.

"Tell the court, if you can, what he seemed to be doing."

"He seemed to be doin' the listenin'."

the fact that we keep it as a holiday.

The *Whisperer* saw the other day that the Gloucester fishermen's memorial statue has been reproduced in miniature for use as book-ends.

"October's bright blue weather" is no longer a meaningless phrase, as those who still linger at the Shore will readily testify.





## WINTER TIME TABLE

Week Day Schedule

## Hemeon Bros'. Motor Coach Service

Beverly—Manchester

Effective September 19, 1927

| Leave<br>Beverly | Ar. Chap-<br>man Cor. | Arrive<br>B. Farms | Lv. Man-<br>chester | Arrive<br>B. Farms | Ar. Chap-<br>man Cor. | Arrive<br>Beverly |
|------------------|-----------------------|--------------------|---------------------|--------------------|-----------------------|-------------------|
| 6.45             | 6.50                  | 7.00               | 7.15                | 7.25               | 7.35                  | 7.45              |
| 7.05             | 7.10                  | 7.20               | 7.35                | 7.45               | 7.55                  | 8.00              |
| 7.50             | 7.55                  | 8.05               | 8.15                | 8.30               | 8.40                  | 8.55              |
| 8.00             | 8.05                  | 8.15               | 8.30                | 8.40               | 8.50                  | 9.05              |
| 9.00             | 9.05                  | 9.15               | 9.30                | 9.40               | 9.50                  | 10.05             |
| 11.00            | 11.05                 | 11.15              | 11.30               | 11.40              | 11.50                 | 12.05             |
| 12.00            | 12.05                 | 12.15              | 12.30               | 12.40              | 12.50                 | 1.00              |
| 1.00             | 1.05                  | 1.15               | 1.30                | 1.40               | 1.50                  | 2.00              |
| 2.30             | 2.35                  | 2.45               | 3.00                | 3.10               | 3.20                  | 3.35              |
| 3.30             | 3.35                  | 3.45               | 4.00                | 4.10               | 4.20                  | 4.35              |
| 4.00             | 4.05                  | 4.15               | 4.30                | 4.40               | 4.50                  | 5.00              |
| 4.30             | 4.35                  | 4.45               | 4.55                | 5.05               | 5.15                  | 5.25              |
| 5.00             | 5.10                  | 5.20               | 5.35                | 5.45               | 5.55                  | 6.00              |
| 6.00             | 6.05                  | 6.15               | 6.30                | 6.40               | 6.50                  | 7.00              |
| 7.00             | 7.05                  | 7.15               | 7.30                | 7.40               | 7.50                  | 8.00              |
| 8.30             | 8.35                  | 8.45               | 9.00                | 9.10               | 9.20                  | 9.30              |
| 9.30             | 9.35                  | 9.45               | 10.00               | 10.10              | 10.20                 | 10.30             |
| 10.30            | 10.35                 | 10.45              | 10.55               | 11.05              | 11.15                 | 11.25             |
| 11.00            | 11.05                 | 11.15              | 11.30               | 11.40              | 11.50                 | 12.00             |

**H**ORTICULTURAL HALL, Manchester. —Saturday, Oct. 15, "Running Wild" the feature picture showing W. C. Fields and Mary Brian, assisted by large cast. This is one of Field's funniest pictures of the season. There will also be "Our Gang" comedy and news. Tuesday, the 18th, Adolphe Menjou appears in "Service for Ladies." This interesting picture shows Menjou taking the part of a head waiter. Don't miss it. On the same bill is a western release and a news reel. On Saturday, the matinee will commence at 3 o'clock. The evening performances will commence at 8 o'clock. Among the coming attractions are: "The Unknown," "Colleen," "Swim, Girls, Swim," "Missing Link," "Rough Riders" and "The Big Parade."

\* \* \* \*

**W**ARE THEATRE, Beverly. — Friday and Saturday, October 14th and 15th, "The Covered Wagon" is the feature picture, showing Lois Wilson, Warren Kerrigan and Ernest Torrence. The second feature is "The Lady Bird" starring Betty Compson. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, the 17th, 18th and 19th, Ronald Colman, Neil Hamilton, Ralph Forbes, Norman Trevor and Noah Beery may be seen in "Beau Geste." There will be two performances featuring this picture at 2 and 8 o'clock. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, the 20th, 21st and 22nd, Thomas Meighan appears in "We're All Gamblers." The co-feature "The



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Little Firebrand" has a special cast.

\* \* \* \*

**L**ARCOM THEATRE, Beverly. —Friday and Saturday, October 14th and 15th, Hoot Gibson comes to this theatre in "A Hero on Horseback." Monday and Tuesday, the 17th and 18th, Madge Bellamy is featured in "Col-

leen." Wednesday and Thursday, the 19th and 20th, Patsy Ruth Miller may be seen in "What Every Girl Should Know." Friday and Saturday, the 21st and 22nd, Buck Jones completes the bill for the week in "Good as Gold."

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### A PRAYER

O stay the fleeting hours,  
My time is short;  
I would not leave this precious world  
And all my dear loved friends,  
To go to place unknown  
E'en far or near,  
Along that lonely path  
Alone, alone!  
Earth is most dear  
Now I have staid so long.  
Halt, halt the years  
That pass so swiftly by;  
Bid them tarry,  
Nor bear me yet  
To that sad spot where Pluto reigns  
And Proserpine sits with folded hands.  
I am so old, so old—  
My hair is like the snow—  
My limbs are weak,

Yet I would linger here  
With those I've loved so long—  
I cannot bear to go!

—LUCY FRENCH HOWARD

The sculptor had just finished his model of an angel, and one of his numerous friends had called in to see it,

and at the same time give a little friendly criticism.

"I say," he said, "angels don't wear silk stockings. Did you ever see an angel in the high-heeled shoes and silk stockings?"

"Did you ever see one without them?" came the prompt question.

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MANCHESTER

BEVERLY FARMS

### TOWN NOTICES

MANCHESTER



#### NOTICE

All bills and claims against the town should be presented to the Town Accountant on or before five o'clock p. m. Monday of each week. After approval, the bills will be paid by the Town Treasurer at his office on the following Wednesday. The regular business meeting of the Board of Selectmen will be held on Tuesday evening of each week at 7.00 o'clock.

CHESTER L. STANDLEY,  
JAMES A. CROCKER,  
CLARENCE W. MORGAN,  
Selectmen of Manchester.

#### SCHOOL NOTICE

The regular meeting of the SCHOOL COMMITTEE will be held the first Friday evening of each month, at which time all bills against the school department of the town should be presented for approval.

The Superintendent will have office hours at the Town hall by appointment.

#### No School Signals

2-2 sounded twice on the fire alarm.  
at 7.45, no school for all pupils. Morning session.  
at 7.55, no school for grades 1, 2, and 3. Morning session.  
at 12.45, no school for all grades.  
at 12.55, no school for grades 1, 2 and 3.

SCHOOL COMMITTEE.

### SEWER AND WATER DEPARTMENT NOTICE

The regular meeting of the Water and Sewer Commissioners will be held at their office in the Town Hall Building on the last Monday of each month at 7 p. m. Regular office hours from 10 to 12 a. m. daily. All orders for shutting off or letting on of water, reports of leaks and all business of the department under the Superintendent should be reported at his office at the Pumping Station.

Per order,

MANCHESTER WATER AND  
SEWER COMMISSIONERS.

#### TOWN TREASURER'S NOTICE

The Treasurer's and Tax Collector's office will be open each day from 9 o'clock a. m. to 5 o'clock p. m., except on Saturdays, when it closes at 12 m. Tuesday and Wednesday evenings until 8 o'clock.

All bills and pay rolls paid by check and mailed.

FRANK A. FOSTER,  
Treasurer and Collector.

#### PARK DEPARTMENT NOTICE

The regular meeting of the Park Board will be held at their office in the Town Hall Building on Wednesday evening each week. All accounts pertaining to this department will be approved for payment the following week.

CHESTER H. DENNIS,  
WILLIAM CRAGG,  
EVERETT E. ROBIE,

Park Board.

#### REMOVAL OF NIGHT SOIL

Applications for the removal of the contents of cesspools and grease traps should be made to S. A. Sinnicks.

Per order of

JAMES A. CROCKER,  
CHESTER L. STANDLEY,  
CLARENCE W. MORGAN,

Board of Health.

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MANCHESTER

## New England's LEADING RESORT WEEKLY

THERE are many persons who for one reason or another do not read the BREEZE. By not doing so, however, they are denying themselves the pleasure and profit of knowing at first hand what is happening on the North Shore, for nowhere else can they find a more complete and interesting weekly than the

## NORTH SHORE BREEZE and Reminder

Summer Subscription (weekly)  
Apr. 15 to Oct. 15, \$2.00

Winter subscription (monthly)  
Nov. 1 to Apr. 1, 50 cents

New readers are not long in discovering the reason why the BREEZE has acquired the reputation of being New England's Leading Resort Weekly.



## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Advertisements under this head, 3c a word first week; 2c after first week. Minimum charge, 36c first week; 24c after first week. Payments must be in advance. Stamps may be used.

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ONE CHRISTIE RIDING SADDLE and double bridle. May be seen at J. A. Culbert's store, Beach st., Manchester (near R.R. crossing). 31-1t

### LAUGHS Blown in by the BREEZES Snipped by the Scissors Snippers

#### WAS HE THE LEADER?

The other night we listened over the radio to a drum corps made up of men from all trades and professions, including one musician.—*The Paper Book*.

#### REEL COMPLIMENTARY

He—My girl reminds me of wash day.

She—How's that?

He—Nothing to her but clothes, pins and a heavy line.

#### AN OLD ONE

Gentleman: "Waiter, what's wrong with this chicken?"

Waiter: "It's been in a fight, sir."

Gentleman: "Well! Take it back and bring me the winner."

#### HIS LUCKY NIGHT

The sleight-of-hand performance was not going very well.

"Can any lady or gentleman lend me an egg?" asked the conjurer, coming down to the footlight.

"If we'd 'ad one," shouted a man in the audience, "you'd 'ave got it long before this."—*Boston Transcript*.

#### Employment Agency

EMPLOYMENT AGENCY—30 West st., Beverly Farms, Mrs. Mary A. Ward, Telephone 189-W. 30tf

#### Unclassified

HARPER METHOD — Shampooing, scalp treatment, manicuring, facial massage, permanent waving, Eugene Method, Marcel waving and hairdressing.—MABEL P. DURGIN, 32 Masonic Temple, Salem. Tel. 3582. 8tf

### NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNERS

Manchester, Mass.

Property owners in the Town of Manchester are hereby notified to clear their infested land of Gypsy and Brown Tail Moths by destroying the eggs, caterpillars, pupæ and nests of said moths before December 1, 1927. Information regarding the above work may be obtained from the local Moth Superintendent, Peter A. Sheahan, telephone 319-W.

BOARD OF SELECTMEN,  
C. L. STANDLEY, *Chairman*.

#### VERY LITTLE NOWADAYS

Old gentleman (to nurse)—Is it a boy or girl?

Sophisticated infant (yawning)—What difference does it make?

#### FISHERMAN'S LUCK

"I think the man you married is a fine looking fellow."

"Ah, but you should have seen the one that got away."—*Everybody's Weekly*.

#### BRAVE BOY

Boy (accompanied by small boy): "I want a tooth out, an' I don't want gas, 'cos I'm in a 'urry."

Dentist: "That's a brave young man! Which tooth is it?"

Boy: "Show 'im yer tooth, Albert."

#### TWO OF A PAIR

A passenger on a New York and Chicago limited train, looking under his berth in the morning, found one black shoe and one tan. He called the porter's attention to the error.

The porter scratched his head in bewilderment.

"Well, ef dat don't beat all," he said. "Dat's de second time dis mawnin' daat mistake's happened."

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### DELANEY'S Apothecary

Corner Cabot and Abbott Streets

BEVERLY

We keep everything that a good drug store should keep

Priscilla—"I prayed for you last night."

Tom—"Next time telephone."

#### DANGEROUS CROSSING

"Marriage," said the philosopher, "is like a railroad sign. When you see a pretty girl you stop; then you look, and after you're married you listen."—*Hardware Age*.

#### POSITIVELY FIENDISH

Visitor: "Are the mosquitoes bad around here?"

Native: "Bad! Say, did you ever hear of a mosquito being converted?"

#### TAKE TO THE TIMBER

We are told that "this year's world output of motorcars will run into millions." We are glad of this hint, and will try our best not to be one of those millions."—*Liverpool Weekly Post*.

#### THE MAGICIAN

An excited man rushed out of a bank. "Bandits! A hold-up! Police!" he shouted—but not a single policeman was in sight. A pedestrian ran north to find a policeman. A messenger boy on a bicycle dashed south to find a policeman. A driver of a delivery truck sped east to find a policeman. A lady in a Buick went west to find a policeman.

A man in a Ford muttered: "Fools! I'll get a half dozen policemen!"—and he parked his car beside a hydrant.

As if by magic six policemen appeared. While he explained the bandits got away.

When you think of painting, think of Tappan, 17 Bridge st., Manchester. adv.

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School and Union Streets  
Manchester-by-the-Sea, Mass.





## SIR ESME HOWARD

Cont'd from p. 3

payable so the future Ambassador footed it out to the coast, a trudge of some 300 miles, got aboard a vessel at Beira and returned to England. He brought back little but experience and a fairish knowledge of the Boer Dutch language.

However, this latter circumstance was important, for, years later after he had stood for Parliament and been defeated, and after he had made a voyage to Brazil in the interest of a syndicate which had a plan to plant rubber trees, but which plan was not a success, he decided to go back to Africa.

The South African War had broken out and Howard concluded that because of his ability to speak Boer Dutch he might be of use in the war. He enlisted as a trooper in the Imperial yeomanry, but ill luck seemed to be dogging him in those days. He was captured by the Boers and fell sick of typhoid.

Here is where the interesting career of Esme Howard almost ended. His illness lasted for months. Then, when he was finally convalescent, the fortunes of war decreed that the commando which held him prisoner should have to be changing base constantly.

The doctor attending him had taken a deep interest in this young Englishman, whose antecedents were so plainly distinguished.

"I will be frank," he said. "You are on the way to complete recovery—if you have quiet. But if you are to be moved about with the commando, it will kill you."

Now the doctor must have known that if the prisoner didn't go with the commando he could only do one thing—plot an escape. Howard considered matters. Then he made inquiries.

"How distant are the British lines?"

"Eighty miles."

The prisoner thought some more.

"Well," he said to himself, "I'll have to try to escape. If I stay with the commando I'll die. Eighty miles is a long walk, especially when you are weak from long illness; but if I can reach the British lines, I may live."

He and a fellow prisoner decided to make a joint attempt for freedom. One night they put it over, although the ensuing hike, which seemed likely never to end, almost did for Howard. Naturally he was not fit for further service and he was sent back to England. Three years later he returned to the career he had forsaken 12 years before.

Sir Esme can attribute his diplomatic connections to a cousin, Sir Henry Howard, one-time British minister at Munich, and, at the time of his death, minister at the Vatican. In passing, it may be noted that Sir Henry was well known in the United States, having been attached to the embassy in Washington, and having married an American girl, Miss Cecelia Riggs, daughter of George W. Riggs of Washington.

Esme Howard was the fourth son of Henry Howard of Greystoke Castle, Cumberland, a Liberal member of Parliament. The father was 61 when the son was born, and he died when the boy was 9 years old. His mother sent him to the famous school of Harrow for his preparatory education, with the expectation that he would go to the university when through there.

In England the disposition of younger sons is always a problem and there was considerable speculation about the future of Esme Howard until Sir Henry Howard, who was

already of considerable experience in diplomacy, took a hand.

"Esme is good at modern languages, isn't he?" he asked.

"Yes, splendid."

It was true. From earliest childhood, the boy had shown marked linguistic ability. He had learned German from his nurse and French from his governesses with ease.

"Prepare him for a diplomatic career," advised Sir Henry.

Esme Howard spoke the equivalent of "suits me," and set about getting ready to be a diplomat.

He was out of Harrow at 17 and spent the next four years on the Continent, learning Italian and perfecting his knowledge of French and German. In 1884, when he was 21, he passed the diplomatic examination and was given his first post, as attaché to Lord Saville, Ambassador at Rome.

This service lasted two years, when he was transferred to the Berlin embassy. Then came his retirement, life in South Africa and elsewhere, and finally his return to the diplomatic game in 1903, when he joined the embassy at Rome once more.

His advancement thereafter was rapid. From Rome he went to Crete as consul general, an important post, since Crete had been the hotbed of revolutions and only the interference of four Powers, Great Britain, France, Italy and Russia, was preventing a general Eastern conflagration.

Next he was made councillor under Lord Bryce, British Ambassador in Washington. From Washington he was transferred to Budapest as consul general. Then he was appointed Minister to Switzerland, giving up this post in 1913 to become Minister to Sweden, where he was stationed all through the World War.

His record during the war brought him membership in the British peace delegation in Paris and later he was a member of the international commission to Poland at the start of 1919, which considered the recognition of Poland as a State. Later that year he was appointed Ambassador to Spain, and five years later, in 1924, he was made Ambassador to the United States.

Lord Curzon, Minister of Foreign Affairs, named Sir Esme for the American post, but, of course, in so important an appointment the Premier was consulted.

Stanley Baldwin was then Prime Minister and Sir Esme says that when he visited Mr. Baldwin for a conference an amusing thing happened.

Sir Esme could not remember that he ever had met the Premier before, but as their conference opened Mr. Baldwin smiled broadly.

"Ah," he said, "I remember you. Didn't you stand for Parliament as a Home Rule and Liberal candidate for the city of Worcester some time in the nineties?"

"Yes," replied Sir Esme.

"My father was the Conservative member for an adjoining constituency," said Mr. Baldwin. "He and I spoke against you in that campaign."

In the matter of Sir Esme's appointment as Ambassador to the United States Mr. Baldwin was entirely agreeable. But he never had the pleasure of formally ratifying it. The political situation brought an election which took Mr. Baldwin out of Downing st.—for the time being—and made Ramsay MacDonald, the Laborite, Premier. It was the latter who officially made Sir Esme Great Britain's representative in this country.

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# NORTH SHORE BREEZE

## AND REMINDER



Charming vistas greet one motoring through the North Shore inland country. The view above is of Chebacco Lake in the region between Manchester and Hamilton

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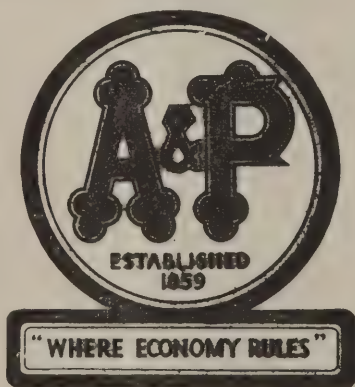
*References Furnished Upon Request*

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PUBLISHED MONTHLY NOV. 1 TO  
APRIL 1, WEEKLY APRIL 15 TO  
OCTOBER 15, by  
NORTH SHORE PRESS

INCORPORATED  
J. ALEX. LODGE, *Pres.-Treas.*

VOLUME XXV

# NORTH SHORE BREEZE

and  
Reminder

*Manchester-by-the-Sea, Mass.*

NOVEMBER, 1927

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in Manchester, Mass.,  
Postoffice*

\$2.50 A YEAR BY  
SUBSCRIPTION  
10 CENTS A COPY

NUMBER THIRTY-TWO

## EARLY THANKSGIVING DAYS

RUTH DAVIS SARGENT

THERE is nothing new to be told of the occasion of the first Thanksgiving on the Plymouth shores by its Pilgrim settlers. So charming a page in history is this account of the hardy souls who thanked God in the midst of their bountiful harvest for His deliverance of them from famine that the youngest schoolboy learns it before every other tale of the past, and is himself thankful that the custom of serving an abundant feast in the autumn of the year has always remained with us. The first Thanksgiving day came about very naturally, as a result of the joy in the hearts of the Pilgrim fathers that their crops had yielded munificent produce, insuring their livelihood throughout the long winter months. Someone has said of this first Thanksgiving day that it was not made, but born. Of all Thanksgiving days that followed, the mind will linger longest on this picture of the first day of Thanksgiving. It is such a pleasant reflection for the mind's eye, that brave company of white men and women, their ninety Indian guests, gathered together that they "might after a more special manner rejoice." That was the harvest festival which we think back upon each November when Thanksgiving day comes upon us.

After the first joyous Thanksgiving at Plymouth, there were others, established for as equally interesting reasons. Some of them had saddening events preceding them. The year 1622 held no Thanksgiving day. The starvation and privation of that period had not warranted a cause for Thanksgiving to even the most pious Pilgrim. The spring of 1623 witnessed a horrible drought which ruined crops and brought despair to the hearts of the settlers. It was rightly said that "They had need to pray that God would give them their daily brade, above all people in ye world." The Pilgrim fathers set aside a day at this time on which all settlers prayed unto God that they might not perish. Their prayers were answered. Winthrop wrote "The next morning distilled such soft, sweet and moderate showers of rain, continuing some fourteen days and mixed with such seasonable weather, as it was hard to say whether our withered corn, or drooping affections were most quickened or revived; such was the bounty and goodness of God."

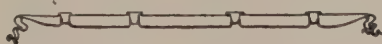
Directly after these early struggles in the Plymouth colony, Roger Conant and his followers began the travels which finally ended in the establishment of the Salem colony. The colony organized, John Endicott appointed its governor, Boston a flourishing settlement, these two colonies in the wilderness united with Plymouth in an agreement upon the custom of keeping fast and Thanksgiving days. The 20th of July was the day set apart for the first fast day in Salem. It was a day of two purposes, for election of a pastor and for Thanksgiving. One Charles Gott wrote of it to Bradford: "The 20th of July, it pleased ye Lord to move ye hart of our Govr to set it aparte for a solemn day of humiliation, for ye choyce of a pastor and teacher. The former parte of ye day being spent in praier and teaching, the latter parte aboute ye election."

Although the settlers of New England have left behind them no menu of their actual fare on Thanksgiving days, it is not difficult to take what knowledge we have of their feast days and amplify it for Thanksgiving day. For meats, they had duck, prized as the meat of the day; venison, furnished in unlimited quantities by the New England woods, and turkey, available in a "great store" in the forest. Sea food was also eaten by the settlers of New England, and they without doubt served quantities of the best varieties on their feast days. Of their vegetables we are spared the need of guessing by this long ago rhyme of the time, enumerating them for us:

All sorts of grain which our own land doth yield,  
Was hither brought, and sown in every field:  
As wheat and rye, barley, oats, beans and pease  
Here all thrive and they profit from them raise,  
All sorts of roots and herbs in gardens grow,  
Parsnips, carrots, turnips or what you'll sow,  
Onions, melons, cucumbers, radishes,  
Skirets, beets, coleworts, and fair cabbages.

So we see that the early Thanksgiving days of those who built their homes along the New England coastline were occasions of good humor and good eating, as they are today. The first days of Thanksgiving were frequent and commemorated various events. No church was established in this New World without its accompanying day of Thanksgiving. Likewise did the early settlers give thanks when a kind Providence rescued them from famine. The safe arrival in port of a vessel was a particularly joyous occasion for feasting and merry-making. Perhaps one of the first and happiest examples of this was the Thanksgiving Day kept by the fathers because of the safe arrival of Margaret Winthrop, wife of the governor. She, with her family, arrived in the ship *Lyon* on the 2nd of November, 1631. Margaret Winthrop, "first lady of the land," was escorted to her home by "companies in arms," while "vollies of shot" saluted her. "Fat hogs, kids, venison, poultry, geese, and partridges" were prepared in her honor, although the good lady could hardly have been expected to partake of them all. On Friday, November 11, after days of celebration and feasting, a day of Thanksgiving was set aside and kept in prayer and fasting.

Each November, when the last Thursday of the month brings us Thanksgiving day, we may reflect that it is a custom we have inherited almost in its entirety from our Pilgrim and Puritan ancestors. While we do not observe days of thanks so frequently as did they, still our manner of celebration of that day remains similar to theirs. Among our causes for Thanksgiving are the debts we owe these first settlers of our shores. There is no better reason for the present keeping of Thanksgiving day than the opportunity it offers to rejoice that our country had such sturdy settlers. There is a mighty sentiment of Thanksgiving in the thought, "Let us thank God for having given us such ancestors; and let each successive generation thank Him not less fervently for being one step further from them in the march of ages."





## DRIFTWOOD HISTORIES

GENEVA GLENDA SMITH

ONE doesn't necessarily have to be a linguist to be able to understand and interpret the story of driftwood. Walk along any beach at this time of year, especially after a high wind, and see what the driftwood has to tell.

Let's take Niles beach at East Gloucester as a start for our wanderings. You may not know what that jumble of railroad ties, broken lumber and smashed peach crates represent, but I do. It's a pirate raft, for I saw it and its crew earlier in the summer. At that time it had a striped square sail and when the bold cap'n wished to reef it one of his crew hugged it tight in his arms and so kept the wind from filling it.

Here is probably the tale of more piracy—the bow of a small boat battered in by the storm, but still bearing in straggling letters the name *Black Ghost*.

A broken blade from a large oar further down the beach may mean real tragedy or perhaps only a mishap here in harbor waters. Especially after the severe storms of winter, wreckage from vessels that have gone down in the gale is washed up on the beaches, often the only trace of brave crews that have matched their strength against that of wind and wave only to fight a losing battle.

Just at the edge of the beach where the waves toss it idly about is a green and yellow lobster buoy, trailing a length of rope. On closer inspection we find that the rope was cut from the lobster pot by a sharp propeller, so another pot with its catch is lost by the lobsterman. We feel almost as if we knew him, for his initials, "E. T.," are beautifully carved on the buoy.

Here is a full rigged vessel, in miniature, that has weathered some rough seas by the looks. And probably some child is mourning his lost toy. But perhaps some other child "beach combing" with his elder brother, will find the gallant little ship and rescue it for further voyages.

Beach combing after a storm is a profitable business—especially for those who have fireplaces and prefer to burn

real driftwood in them rather than any synthetic substitute. At such times bits of wood with brass nails in them are at a premium, for these are the pieces that burn with the beautiful blue flames and paint the loveliest of driftwood pictures.

But there are folk who scour the beaches through necessity—bent old figures and scrawny young ones old before their time, who haul away their spoils in rickety little carts which have an obstinate way of breaking down on street crossings and holding up traffic. Wood is fuel to them and nothing more. They haven't time to linger over a thole pin carved roughly into the figure of a sailor. Rather their attention is taken by a heavy log rolling about ponderously in the surf.

Down the beach a way is a great sprawling tree trunk, bleached white by exposure to the sun and rotted by the continual lapping of the waters. Half buried in the sand it is now, but it must have taken a heavy surf to move it to its present position where it serves as breastworks for a tiny sand fort.

Children are the perfect beach combers, for their eyes see virtue in things we elder folk pass without a second glance. We didn't notice what a perfect gun that crooked stick would make if held properly, or that the crosspiece on a bit of lathe was really the hilt of a sword.

Sometimes there is a bit of sponge just as it came from its far-away home beneath the sea, or a treasured bit of coral lost overboard from some vessel. And in some seasons there is sea moss scattered all over the sand to be had for the taking.

A battered fruit crate, even though a few slats are missing, may become a cage for your dog who amiably turns into a lion for the time being—and here is the beginning of a first-class circus. And all from a bit of driftwood.

'Tis true that "he who runs may read" on a beach. Often the pages of the book are tattered and torn and the story itself a tragic one, but it is flavored with that thrilling romance which marks all true sea tales and makes them never-to-be-forgotten.



## SEA BLOOD

GENEVA GLENDA SMITH

I DARE not walk the gray wharves,  
Nor go where tall ships lie,  
Their masts like slender silhouettes  
Against the autumn sky.

I may not talk to sailor men,  
Nor touch a mast or spar.  
Oh! I must shun the waterfront,  
Its smells of rope and tar.

I dare not walk the gray wharves,  
Nor go where tall ships lie,  
Their masts like slender silhouettes  
Against the autumn sky.



For I've a wife and children, too—  
I chose the other way—  
But sea blood's hot within my veins,  
I dream it night and day.

I'd like to walk the heaving deck  
And pull the wheel hard over;  
Oh! Why am I tied to the land  
Whose father was a rover?

### To Residents of Essex County:

In 1922 Dr. John C. Phillips of Wenham, Mass., presented to the Commonwealth of Massachusetts a tract of land of some two hundred acres in Boxford, which was accepted by the Commonwealth and is now a wild life reservation under the Department of Conservation. Adjoining this land is a tract of twenty-six acres which if acquired would be of the greatest importance and which The Associated Committees for wild life conservation propose to purchase and

turn over to the State as an addition to this reservation. The acquisition of this land will enable the State to enlarge the eight-acre pond on this property.

We are asking the residents of Essex County to subscribe to this reservation which can be purchased for about \$2,500, and which will be maintained as a wild life reservation in perpetuity by the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

LAURENCE B. FLETCHER, *Secretary*.  
The Associated Committees for Wild Life Conservation



# ALONG the SHORE



MRS. W. HARRY BROWN has been at Sunset Hill, her Beverly Cove estate, for an autumn visit. For several years she has spent most of her time in London. She maintains a home in Washington and also finds time for travels in New York and Pittsburgh, where she has family connections. Pittsburgh, in fact, was the home of the Browns when they first came to the North Shore. Last summer Sunset Hill was leased to the Netherlands legation, and it is probable that the same program will be followed next season.



The lease for the winter season of the property at 813 Hale st., Beverly Farms, from George B. Poole to Frederic M. Gardiner of Contoocook, N. H., has been closed through the office of Meredith & Grew of Boston and Manchester.

ALTHOUGH Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Winthrop reopened their town house at 299 Berkeley st., Boston, some weeks ago, they are spending the week-ends at their country place at Hamilton. Their son, Nathaniel Winthrop, is a student at St. Mark's School at Southboro, and his sister, Miss Katharine Winthrop, attends the Beaver School in Brookline.



Mrs. Bryce J. Allan, who for the past few years has gone to the south of France for the winter seasons, will spend this winter in Boston, at her Beacon st. house. Her Beverly house will be open practically all winter for week-ends.



Mrs. Francis M. Stanwood has again leased the house at 199 Bay State rd., Boston, which she occupied last winter, and soon will close her summer home in Manchester and will then return to Boston, with her family.

MRS. ALBERT J. BEVERIDGE expects to return to Beverly Farms toward the middle of this month after a hurried trip to Europe to see her aunt, Mrs. Marshall Field, who has been ill in Paris the last two months. There is a possibility that Mrs. Field may return to America with Mrs. Beveridge, if her condition will allow it. Albert Beveridge has entered Harvard this fall, and Miss Abby Beveridge is in school near Washington.



Dr. and Mrs. Henry F. Sears are making a late season stay at The Cove house, their summer home in the Chapman's corner district at Beverly Cove. They will be on the North Shore until well into November.



Dr. and Mrs. John C. Phillips have closed Wyndeknobb, their Wenham country home, overlooking Wenham lake, and are at their town house in Boston for the winter.

SUN DIAL, the summer home at Magnolia, of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Farnum of Chicago, presents a scene of much activity these days. The adjoining land was recently purchased and landscape and architectural work is being carried on by a large force of men. It is hoped to have the work completed and the place in readiness by next spring.



Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Wheeler (Agnes Grew) and family plan to close Redacre, their summer home on Harbor st., West Manchester, on the second of November and will return to their town residence, 130 Marlboro st., Boston.

MYOPIA draghounds will meet during the first part of November as follows:

Tuesday, 1st—Pingree's Hill, 3.30 p. m.

Wednesday, 2d—N. E. Hunts Hound Trails at Millwood Farm, Framingham. The Millwood Hounds meet at 7.30 a. m. Luncheon by kind invitation of the Millwood Hunt at Meadowbrook Farms at 12.30.

Thursday, 3d—North Beverly, 6.45 a. m.

Saturday, 5th—Saveryville, Groveland, 3 p. m. One horse run to Bald Pate Inn at 1 p. m.

Tuesday, 8th—Lavender Hill, 3.30 p. m. Tea by kind invitation of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon C. Prince and Major Colby at Green Meadows.

Thursday, 10th—Brackenside Gate, 6.45 a. m.

Saturday, 12th—Mr. Proctor's Gate, 10 a. m.

The Foxhounds will meet on Mondays and Fridays.

The Thanksgiving day meet is usually the crowning event of the autumn, with breakfast at one of the estates. The full schedule for the last half of November is not yet arranged.

JAMES W. APPLETON, master, has accepted, in behalf of the Myopia Hunt, the invitation of Mrs. William Goadby Loew of Monkton, Md., to hunt their country. Mrs. Loew is Master of the Harford Hunt and accommodations for the members of the Myopia Field, their men and horses, will be provided at the Harford Hunt Club. Horses are to be shipped from Myopia on Monday, Nov. 28, and arrangements are to be made through Frederick Ayer. The Harford Hounds will hunt alternate days with the Myopia Hounds, making possible six days a week hunting.

MYOPIA's annual fox hunt over the Hampton and Rye course, was held last Saturday afternoon. The hunt party went by special train to Hampton Depot. James W. Appleton was master of hounds, with Frederick Ayer and F. Appleton, Jr., whips. Eighteen riders started. The course was a cross-country one to Dow's Hill and thence to Centennial Hall at North Hampton. From there the riders went in the direction of Drake's overhead bridge to Love Lane, Rye Beach, checking at Knowles Corner. There a change of horses was made. The last half of the run took the riders up through Rye Center to Lang's Corner and finished at Breakfast Hill. A luncheon was served in the barn of the Peek Farm.

The entire run was over a distance of approximately 14 miles. The course is regarded as a hard one, with 175 obstacles. For the first of the run, Mrs. Paul had to withdraw, owing to an injury to her mount. However, other than that accident, no "spills" or like mishaps were reported. Several hundred from the Myopia club at Hamilton went there in automobiles to watch the run. Among those, besides Mr. Appleton who rode, were Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Goodwin, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Ayer, Mrs. Sumner Pingree, Mrs. Sears, Mrs. Paul, Robert Herrick, F. Appleton, Jr., James Mandell, William S. Forbes, William Butler Rugg, Mrs. Colley, Master Curtis and J. K. Howard.



Miss Nancy Thornberg, Norman ave., Magnolia, a Junior student at the Vesper George School of Art in Boston, was a member of the Hallowe'en dance committee, which gave the first social affair of the season last Friday evening, in the new building, St. Botolph st.



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## VISIONS

(Armistice Day)

LARAH F. WHEATON

"There are gardens, too, in the evening sky,—  
Diamond star-flowers never die."  
"Who are these for? The earthly ones  
Come in spring when the water runs  
Foam all summer in glittering hue  
And die at the touch of frost."

"Do you  
Yearn for the flowers in the evening sky?  
Fixed they are, with petals sharp.  
They stir not with the sweetest harp  
Of Israfel. In the garden of the sky  
They wander softly, those who had to die  
On bloody fields and could not smell  
The flowers of home, the battle's hell  
So stench'd their nostrils."

"See the water run  
And crocus buds glow in the April sun."  
But his face went pale like a star put out  
In the day-time. For he heard far off a shout  
Of those who like him had had to die  
And now were unseen in the noon-day sky.

THOSE who have lingered on the North Shore this autumn have been well repaid as far as the weather is concerned. The records show, over a period of 20-odd years, that the October of 1927 has been the warmest and fairest of them all. The attractiveness of the North Shore drives and woodland scenes have rarely been better. A recompense in some measure for the bad weather of summer! Many of the North Shore cottagers are still here and plan to finish the month.

## "RAKE UP THE LEAVES"

ELEANOR RUST MOSELY

Rake up the leaves; the play is done,  
Summer has fled from the hill.  
Rake up the leaves—from valley and road,  
Through woods and by highway, on field and abode  
Lies silence, brooding and still.

Rake up the leaves, burnished bruises of gold,  
October has gone with a flare.  
Her shining garlands, triumphant and gay,  
Are recklessly scattered afar and away,  
Her hillsides have shrunk, gaunt and bare.

Rake up the leaves, brown pieces of dust,  
November is moving this way.  
Stealthy of tread and chilly of breath,  
To breathing things she spells sleeping death,  
And no one dares try say her nay.

MRS. J. WARREN MERRILL enjoyed a delightful motor trip a week or two ago with her brother, Robert L. Raymond and Mrs. Raymond, of Readville, through the Green Mountains of Vermont—to the Lake Champlain region and the Adirondacks. A visit to the old home of President Coolidge was a most interesting feature of the trip. Mr. and Mrs. Merrill have kept their house at Manchester open all season, but they are soon to go to Boston, and shortly they will go to Virginia to the White Sulphur Springs section. The last of the winter they will go abroad for a short holiday again. As president of the Manchester branch of the Essex County chapter, American Red Cross, Mrs. Merrill is now planning for a membership drive and roll call for Armistice Day.



MR. AND MRS. WALTER D. DENEGRE are remaining at Villa Crest, their West Manchester estate, late this autumn, their particular interest this fall being the new home which they are reconditioning in Boston as a gift for their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William D. Sohier, Jr. (Elaine Denégre). Mr. and Mrs. Sohier are still at Smith's Point, Manchester, and they will remain on the Shore until their new home is ready, which will be within a few weeks now, it is hoped. Mr. and Mrs. Denégre will not depart for their winter home in Washington until after the house warming—which will be a most informal family affair.



Mrs. W. Scott Fitz has closed The Narrows, her Manchester home, and is back for the winter to her 75 Beacon st., Boston, home.



Mrs. E. B. Haven has been in Manchester for a short stay, visiting her sister, Miss Elizabeth D. Boardman. As in past years, Mrs. Haven spent part of the summer at Marblehead before going to Ben Grosvenor Inn, Pomfret, Conn., and has now returned to 186 Commonwealth ave., Boston, for the winter.

MISS ELIZABETH D. BOARDMAN has been on the North Shore since early spring, at her home, Hill Top, Boardman ave., Magnolia. She left today for her town residence, 416 Marlborough st., Boston. The Boardman family was among the very earliest summer residents in Manchester and always they have been in the section of West Manchester where Miss Boardman now lives. The late T. Dennie Boardman's house is in the same locality, now occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Goodrich (Madeleine Boardman) and family.



Mr. and Mrs. William A. Tucker and Miss Marion Tucker, long of the Manchester colony until the last few years since they have made their home in New York, have an apartment at 399 Park ave. this winter. For many years they lived at the Plaza. They spent the summer, until mid-October, at Cooperstown, N. Y.



Mr. and Mrs. James J. Phelan closed their estate at Manchester a fortnight ago and returned to their home at 11 Chiswick rd., Brookline, for the winter.

PRACTICALLY the last of the colony to forsake Annisquam Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Wise Wood are leaving today for their home in New York after another most enjoyable season at their charming abode, Sheep Rocks, so wonderfully located atop the elevation overlooking Annisquam waters, Wingaersheek Beach and Ipswich Bay, with the far reaches of the ocean to New Hampshire and Maine in the distance on clearest days. Mr. and Mrs. Wise Wood usually spend part of the winter in travel abroad. Last winter it will be recalled they were in Spain and in almost daily association with King Alphonso XIII during the time that their friend, Miss Margaret Fitzhugh Browne was painting his picture. They journeyed also to other parts of Spain than Madrid, and into southern France. Those who saw Mrs. Wood's photographs this summer will remember something of the wonderful views taken on that trip, which extended also to Gibraltar and into Morocco.



Miss Margaret L. Corlies closed her cottage at Magnolia a fortnight ago and is in her apartment, 90 Commonwealth ave., Boston. Last week she spent motoring and visiting in Connecticut, and she will be in Philadelphia and New York from time to time all winter. Miss Corlies is one of those who keeps active in many ways, as is noted from the praise and special prizes for her short stories from the New York publishing houses.

## Now You Don't Have to "Stop Smoking"

ONLY a smoker knows what a hardship it is to try to stop smoking! For there is nothing to replace the comfort and solace of fragrant tobacco smoke.

Fortunately, it is no longer necessary to swear off, for science has at last perfected a way to remove the bulk of the nicotine without impairing the pleasing qualities of the tobacco. This new process, which employs no chemicals, is the result of 25 years of intensive scientific research.

In Sanos, as this new kind of cigarette is called, the nicotine is reduced to a degree sufficiently low to be harmless. Yet Sanos retain all the full, rich flavor and fragrant aroma of the high grade imported and domestic tobacco. No unpleasant after-effects. No deranged nerves. No impaired heart action. You smoke Sanos to your hearts' content.

*Try SANOS for a week and you will find a difference. At Clubs, Hotels and Better Shops.*

OCCASIONALLY one hears disparaging statements regarding the de-nicotinizing of tobacco. The reader of these paragraphs is asked to remember that in no way can such statements apply to the comparatively new product known as the Sano process. The Sano cigarettes and cigars are on sale at several of the North Shore clubs and at leading tobacconists, and it is interesting to note the increasing sales, which is a tribute to the keen judgment of the modern epicure.

Men prominent in the professional and business world, and especially physicians, endorse Sano tobacco products. The official manual and register of New York state Sanitary Officers' association says of Sano products: "The injunction 'Stop Smoking' has been all too prevalent in the past. Smoking constitutes one of the greatest joys of life. It is a business and a social ceremony, a rest for jaded nerves. In some, it provides a stimulus to creativeness. Yet, some doctors deprive many of their patients of this great source of satisfaction because of the belief that nicotine raised havoc with their systems. A great need has been filled by the Sano health cigar, whose nicotine content is less than one per cent and therefore can be safely smoked by those who otherwise could not smoke. Besides the chemists' findings, actual physical tests have proven this to be a fact. Being full Havana filled, delightfully aromatic, they have a very wide general appeal."



Miss M. E. Boak is leaving her summer home, Pine Hill, at Magnolia, today and returning to her Dorchester residence, 6 Elm st., after a very long and enjoyable season at the seashore.



Rev. William H. Dewart and family have closed their Manchester Cove home; they are planning to spend the winter in their Boston home—59 Bay State rd.

BREEZE subscription \$2.50 a year.



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**R**T. REV. SAMUEL G. BABCOCK, suffragan bishop of the Episcopal diocese of Massachusetts, and Mrs. Babcock, who since May have occupied their country home at Marblehead, moved to Boston a few days ago in their suite at 95 Mt. Vernon st., Beacon Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred S. Smith have returned to Boston after a long season at Marblehead, where they spend the summer at 142 Washington st. in the town proper. Their Boston residence is at 9 West Hill pl., Back Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred E. Mack of Chestnut Hill section, entertained a group of friends at dinner on Tuesday, Oct. 18, at the Deer Cove Inn, Swampscott. The Macks have been summering at The Nest, Little's Point, Swampscott, and will return next season to occupy the same cottage.

The Addis M. Whitneys have lingered long at Swampscott, where they have a summer place called Cedarwold at 200 Forest ave. They will be at The Lincolnshire, Charles st., Boston, after November 1 for the winter.

William H. Wentworth and family have just closed their summer home, Graystones, on Marmion Way, Rockport, and returned to their home in Lexington.

**M**R. AND MRS. FRANK GAIR MACOMBER several weeks ago reopened their town house at 463 Beacon st., Boston, after a long summer season at Marblehead, where their estate, known as Rockledge, is on Cliff st. Mr. Macomber, who is a well-known collector, was one of the sponsors and patrons of the summer exhibition of the North Shore Arts Association, held at Gloucester, at which he purchased a painting by Miss Alice Worthington Ball of Baltimore, formerly of Boston. The painting shows a long line of people, some with snow-laden umbrellas, waiting to purchase tickets at a theatre box office. Mr. and Mrs. Macomber have planned to spend the major part of the winter at Palm Beach, Fla., and will leave Boston the latter part of this month or early in December.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Fahey of Brookline and Marblehead, who are now traveling abroad, are at present in Paris, registered at the Hotel Meurice. From the French capital their itinerary will take them to Berlin, Prague and Vienna.

### COMPLIMENTARY TICKET

And this blithe tragedy which is my life  
Goes on; and you—must you, too, play a part?  
There are so many actors!—Save yourself!  
Watch while the others tread upon my heart.

MARY CAROLYN DAVIES, in *Poetry*

**M**RS. CHARLES G. COOPER of Mt. Vernon, Ohio, is still enjoying the lovely fall days at her cottage—the Cooper cottage, which is just across from the Thorwald Hotel, at Bass Rocks. She will remain a few days in November before returning to her winter home. Her son, Charles Gray Cooper, who was graduated from Yale in June, 1926, is also at Gloucester and the three grandchildren of Mrs. Cooper from Waban, Mass.,—Polly, Herbert and Harley Talbot, young children of Mr. and Mrs. Harley Talbot (Louise Cooper).

**S**AILING for England, aboard the Cunarder *Samaria* on the 16th of October held little novelty for two cabin passengers, one of whom was making his 90th trip, the other his 50th. The former, James Guiler of Newton Centre, left for a short business trip in London. He is president of the Marcus Mason Company, Inc., of Westboro, and a summer resident at Annisquam. The latter, Rev. Waldo Burnett, has a parish near London.

**T**HE CHARITY BALL to be given on Tuesday night, Nov. 8, in the ballroom of the Copley-Plaza, will be one of the early season affairs that will draw out society in full force. It will be the closing feature of the second annual fête of St. Christopher. Some of the North Shore women included in the list of patronesses are Mrs. Harris Livermore, Mrs. George H. Binney, Jr., Mrs. Lyon Weyburn, Mrs. Thomas B. Gannett and Mrs. Walter M. Pratt. In the receiving line will be Mrs. Curtis Guild and Mrs. Harris Livermore. Small pine trees, palms and cut flowers are to be used in the decorations for the ball. Several surprise features have been planned during the evening in addition to the sale of merchandise remaining from the fête. A large number of dinner parties are being planned to precede the ball and many of the boxes will be occupied by these groups.

Mrs. S. Parker Bremer, formerly of the Manchester summer colony, but who now spends her summers in Vermont, and New Hampshire, is now settled at her Boston residence, 90 Chestnut st., Beacon Hill, for the winter. Mrs. Bremer's friends are anticipating the Jordan hall concert at which she will make her professional début as a singer in mid-November.

# WHO'S WHO

... ALONG THE NORTH SHORE

**W**E are now compiling information for the 1928 issue.

NORTH SHORE PRESS, Inc.  
66 Summer St., Manchester

*[In same office with North Shore Breeze]*



*Old House at East Gloucester Moved  
by Scow to New Location  
at Pollard Estate*

The job of moving the former Coffin house from East Gloucester square to its new location at the Pollard property, Eastern Point, was successfully accomplished Friday night, Oct. 21. The building was loaded aboard a big scow at low water, and at midnight was taken in tow by a tug boat and without incident moved to the beach to the westward of Eastern Point light. The scow was grounded at high water close to the road, and Saturday morning the house was rolled from the deck to the roadside, in readiness for moving to its new foundation close by. The house, a two-and-a-half story structure, was an odd cargo, and in the daytime would have made a curious spectacle sailing down Gloucester harbor. This is the second house moved by the same method from East Gloucester to almost the same locality. A few years ago the Story residence on Mt. Pleasant ave. was purchased by Mrs. John Raymond, a sister of Mrs. Pollard, and moved by water to the new site, where it now stands.

*Peabody Museum will Benefit from  
Endicott Estate*

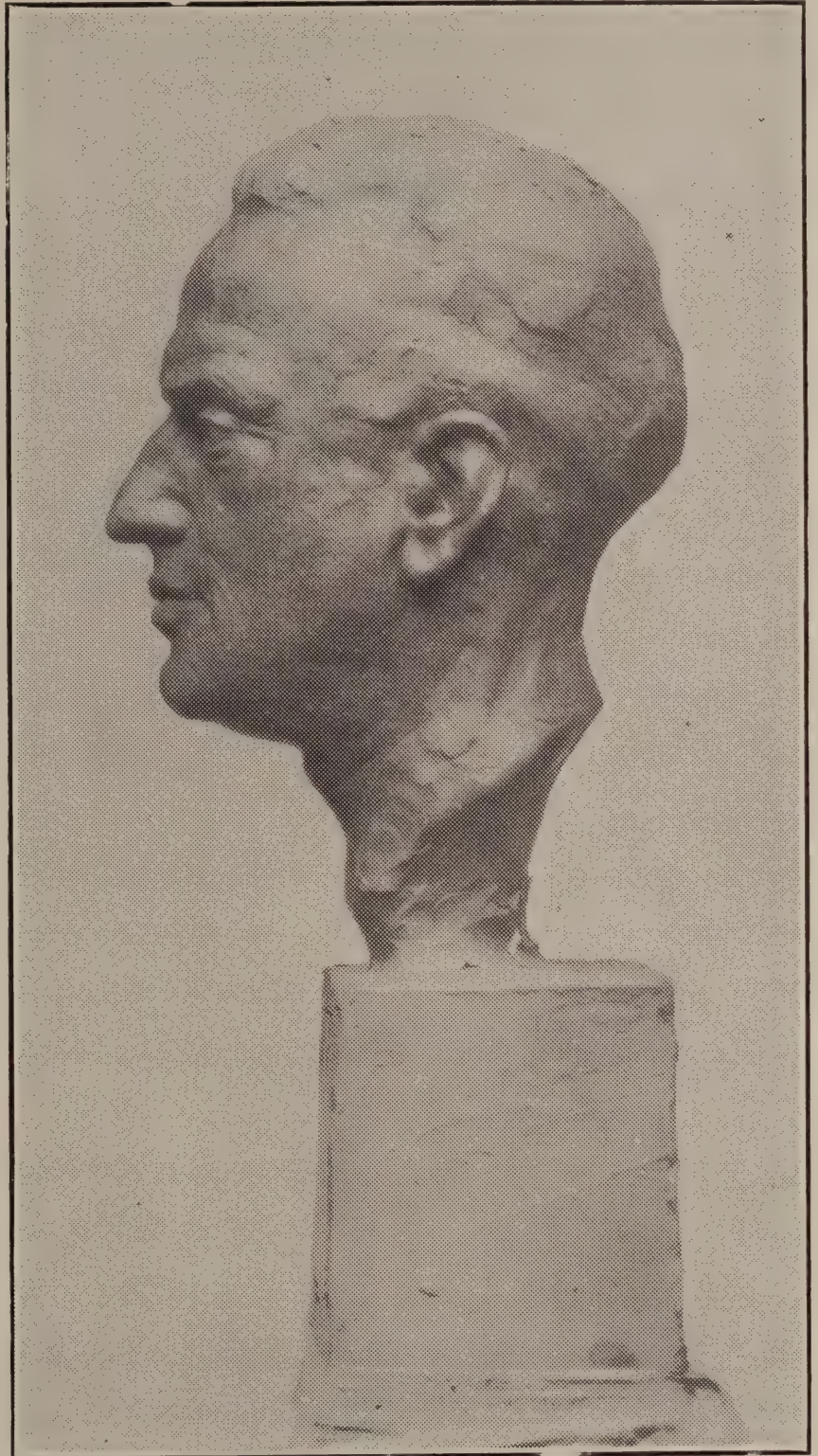
Peabody Museum, Salem, will receive a \$50,000 trust fund in memory of William Crowninshield Endicott, second president of the Museum, upon the death of certain relatives, according to the will of Ellen Endicott, Danvers. The income of the fund is to go to Mrs. Endicott's son and daughter during their lives and to his wife and her husband, if any. Upon the death of the survivor of these relatives it is to be turned over to the Museum. The estate is valued at \$125,000 in real property and \$355,000 personal. The residue goes to the children and relatives.

*Newburyport Turnpike to be Made  
20 Feet Wider*

Engineers of the State Department of Public Works have changed their plans for the widening of the Newburyport turnpike and from Maplewood, on the Boston end, to Danvers, the turnpike will be 20 feet wider instead of 10. This will make the road in this first 12 miles about 38 feet wide with a three-foot shoulder of dirt on each side.

It is understood that the change was decided after a recent survey which showed conclusively that the most of the traffic occurred on the lower end of the turnpike.

The road is now being surveyed and work will be started in December. It is expected that the entire winter will be devoted to filling. The state will have to purchase comparatively little land due to the fact that some 25 years ago they secured a 60-foot right way.



RICHARD RECCHIA, the Boston sculptor, has just completed a very interesting bust of Congressman A. Piatt Andrew, which will soon be on exhibition in Boston and New York. Mr. Recchia has just hung his recent bas-relief of George Edward Davenport, grandfather of Mrs. Alvan T. Fuller, in the George Edward Davenport

School at Medford, Mass., where it will shortly be dedicated. The artist spends most of his time on the North Shore, although his winter studio is in Boston.

The sketch shown above gives the bust in an unfinished condition. It is used by courtesy of the *Boston Evening Transcript*.



## LESLIE BUSWELL'S EFFORTS AT STILLINGTON HALL PRAISED BY COMMITTEE OF CITIZENS

A COMMITTEE of Gloucester people, composed of summer visitors and other leading citizens, made the following public statement a few weeks ago relative to the efforts of Leslie Buswell at Stillington Hall:

Do the citizens of Gloucester, and the summer residents, fully appreciate what Leslie Buswell has contributed to the pleasure, and it might also be said, to the prosperity of Gloucester this last summer?

Pleasure, because quite unprecedented opportunity for the enjoyment of music, that is concerts and opera, has been offered to the public at the theatre on the hill-top, and we have listened to the best music, under the happiest circumstances, in the midst of Gloucester's best scenery and situation.

Prosperity, because what Mr. Buswell accomplished, by unremitting energy and hard work, has had practical results, in that the performances at Stillington have widened and deepened the interest in Gloucester, of even far out-lying vicinities, and the press from Boston to California, as well as the home papers, has considered this adventure, for it really deserves that name, as news, in which the great public is interested.

First of all, the list of artists who made a pilgrimage to Gloucester to take part in the musical series, is a notable one.

For the concerts, 40 members of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, under the distinguished leader, Casella. As soloists, Harold Bauer, Eva Gautier, John Charles Thomas, and San Malo, and nearer home, the brilliant pianist, Charles Naegele. Also, here must be mentioned, although appearing in opera, Mary Silveira, Gloucester's own gifted daughter.

In opera, the Rochester Opera Company, all American, of the school generously founded and supported, by the Eastman

Foundation at Rochester, under the inspiring leadership of Vladimir Rosing, Frank St. Leger, conducting, with George Houston in leading parts.

In drama, Ethel Barrymore, Rollo Peters, Hugh Miller, Madeline Lamont and a number of talented amateurs, some of them well-known in Gloucester, under the professional direction of Lemist Elsler.

Forty-five hundred people came to Stillington Hall, drawn by these attractions, and, in fact, the enterprise focused more attention upon Gloucester, than any other activity during the year.

However, what the undersigned wish chiefly to emphasize, relates to the key-note of Leslie Buswell's enterprise, which is to prove that opera as well as concert and drama, can be given with real effect, in a small theatre. The successful accomplishment of this undertaking, if pursued, promises to write a new page of history for Gloucester.

In order to carry through a first season with such a program, Leslie Buswell has set aside his personal interests, and given his entire time and energy; and in addition to this, has made up out of his private means, the extra expenses that of course must always develop, in the initial effort of such an enterprise.

It is to be hoped that the people of Gloucester and vicinity will give Mr. Buswell the encouragement he deserves for another season, realizing that by so doing, they are furthering the best interests of their community.

(Signed) Mr. and Mrs. John Greenough, Mr. and Mrs. Fred G. Hall, Miss Sinkler, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Patch, William J. MacInnis, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Atwood, Henry H. Parsons, Mr. and Mrs. George B. Stevens, Henry D. Sleeper, Cecelia Beaux.



ROBERT CHOATE will be the speaker at the annual luncheon and meeting of the Massachusetts section, women's department of the National Civic Federation, on Monday, Nov. 14, at the Copley-Plaza, Boston. The title of his talk will be "In and Out of Russia." The morning session opens at 11 o'clock, with Mrs. Barrett Wendell, chairman, presiding. Luncheon is to be served promptly at 1 o'clock. Mrs. Moses Williams is chairman of the annual meeting committee and Mrs. Edwin S. Dodge is in charge of the waitresses. Mrs. Gardiner H. Fiske will preside at the afternoon session. Mr. Choate is the son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. S. V. R. Crosby of the West Manchester colony.

MRS. WILLIAM H. MOORE remained at Rockmarge, her Pride's Crossing estate, until the end of October, when she returned to her New York residence, 4 East 54th st. Mrs. Moore was late in arriving at the Shore this year, after her trip around the world in her yacht, and after arriving in mid-summer she entertained several times on the yacht before it left North Shore waters.



Mr. and Mrs. Lester Leland have just closed their residence at West Manchester after a long season at the seashore, and have opened their town residence at 422 Beacon st., Boston.



"Little Orchard," the summer home for many years of the late Roland C. Lincoln, on Summer st., Manchester Cove, has recently been purchased by William G. Rueter of Boston for a summer home. The Rueter family has been coming to Coolidge Point for several years.



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EDWARD F. MACNICHOL, of Wenham, has sold to Charles W. Small, of Newton, his estate at the corner of Hale and Valley sts., Beverly Farms, formerly known as the Susan C. Amory estate. The property contains about one acre and 42,946 square feet of land and a residence and garage, the whole being assessed for \$43,375. The new owner buys for a residence. This transaction was made through the office of T. Dennie Boardman, Reginald & R. deB. Boardman, 56 Ames building, Boston and Manchester, Mass.

◆◆◆

Papers have been passed conveying the property at Manchester Cove, known as Little Orchard, formerly the summer home of the late Roland C. Lincoln, from the Atlantic National Bank of Boston, trustees, to William G. Rueter of Boston. The property consists of about eight acres of land, with an attractive colonial homestead of 14 rooms, eight chambers and three baths. The new owner intends to occupy this estate as his permanent summer home. The sale was made through the office of Meredith & Grew, Realtors, of Boston and Manchester.

◆◆◆

William D. Sohier, trustee, has sold the estate of the late Elizabeth P. Sohier at Beverly Cove to the Misses Abby W. Hunt and Belle Hunt of Beverly. This estate contains about four acres of land and a large residence and stable, and is one of the best situated estates in the Beverly section, adjoining the property owned by the Misses Hunt. This transaction was made through the office of T. Dennie Boardman, Reginald & R. deB. Boardman, 56 Ames building, Boston and Manchester.

◆◆◆

PAPERS have passed conveying about two acres of land situated on the southerly side of Thissell st., Prides Crossing, from Louis Curtis et al., to Augustus P. Loring. This sale was made through the office of Meredith & Grew of Boston and Manchester, Mass.

◆◆◆

Papers have passed in the sale of about five acres of land off Jersey lane, Manchester, from Frances Peabody et al., to Charles C. Walker, who will add this land to his present estate. The sale was made through the office of Meredith & Grew of Boston and Manchester, Mass.

◆◆◆

TO COMPLETE the final nine holes of the new 16-hole course, the Tedesco Country club has purchased from Mrs. Elizabeth F. D. Whitney two parcels of woodland adjacent to the Marblehead branch tracks of the Boston & Maine railroad, between Swampscott and Phillips Beach sta-

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tions. The parcels comprise 34,000 square feet and approximately three and one-half acres. Papers recording the transfer were filed last week at the registry of deeds in Salem. This property adjoins the Ingalls estate, which was secured by the Tedesco club during the past year.

MISS ELEANOR H. JONES has succeeded in collecting cash and pledges from Magnolia summer residents to purchase the triangular piece of land for park purposes. At a recent meeting of the board of aldermen a communication was presented from Otis Weld Richardson, stating that \$312 in cash and \$2,560 in pledges had been raised to be turned over to the City of Gloucester if the city purchases the area at Magnolia between Shore rd., Fuller st. and the land of the city at the entrance to Magnolia.

◆◆◆

The Essex County club will be closed on Thursday, December 1st, and will be re-opened on Saturday, April 14th, 1928.

◆◆◆

Mr. and Mrs. Adin M. Wright closed their Magnolia home, Pre-Sale, October 22nd, and are stopping at the Copley Plaza, Boston, for about six weeks. En route to Florida, where they will spend the winter at their St. Petersburg home, they will make a short visit to their son, Leonard M. Wright, of New York City.

◆◆◆

Mr. and Mrs. John Sharman Zinsser (Isabella Wadsworth) of Hastings on Hudson, N. Y., are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, October 13th, Thomas Wood Zinsser.



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## Weddings

Engagements — Debutante Affairs

MR. AND MRS. PIERPONT L. STACKPOLE of 257 Commonwealth ave., Boston, and usually of the North Shore colony, gave a small tea last Friday afternoon in honor of the engagement of Mrs. Stackpole's daughter, Miss Sarah Montgomery Knowles, to William Calhoun Gray, son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Gray of Dedham, which was made known that day. Miss Knowles made her debut in Boston in the season of 1926-1927 and is a member of the Junior League. She was educated in Miss Porter's School in Farmington, Conn., and Miss Winsor's School in Boston. Mr. and Mrs. Stackpole and Miss Knowles returned on Oct. 11 on the *Majestic*, from their annual visit to England, where Miss Knowles' brother, Lucius J. Knowles, Harvard, '27, is a student at Cambridge University. Accompanying the Stackpoles on their journey was Mrs. Stackpole's mother, Mrs. John R. McGinley, of New York, who for many years has been a summer resident of Manchester, and who is still at Manchester.

MR. AND MRS. RONALD LOVERING LOWELL of Brookline and Gloucester, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Frances Endicott Lowell, to Wheatland Manning Seabury of New York City, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wheatland J. Seabury of Chicago, Ill. Miss Lowell attended Bryn Mawr and Mr. Seabury was a student at the University of Chicago. He is now in the banking business in New York. The wedding date has not been chosen.

CALVIN COOLIDGE has the faculty of expressing in clear, concise language the unspoken thoughts of the American people and the lofty ideals of Americanism. Before the end of his political career, he will doubtless have spoken more extensively on matters of general concern than any other public man in American history. Certainly no one has clothed in such simple and polished phrases the principles that should control individuals and governments in their relations with one another.

If such a man is to be permitted to retire from public life at the very peak of his intellectual vigor and the Government is to be deprived of his services while he can still be persuaded to render them, the American people will have committed an unexplainable blunder.

MRS. JAMES M. HUNNEWELL of 14 Chestnut st., Boston, is to give a large luncheon at the Chilton Club on Nov. 8 in honor of Miss Polly N. Beale, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur M. Beale of 63 Chestnut st., Boston. Miss Beale is a provisional member of the Junior League.

WASHINGTON has among its debutantes this winter Miss Betty Chilton, daughter of the acting Counselor of the British embassy and Mrs. Henry Getty Chilton. The family spent several summers at Manchester, and will probably be here next season.

MR. AND MRS. FRANK W. STEARNS have sent out cards for a tea at the Hotel Somerset, Boston, on Saturday, Nov. 12, from 4 to 7 o'clock, to present their granddaughters, Miss Emily and Miss Elizabeth Prescott, daughters of Hon. and Mrs. Francis Prescott of Grafton.

MR. AND MRS. FRANK PERKINS KNIGHT of Felsenck, Manchester-by-the-Sea, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary Ames Knight, to Edward Milton Grant of Manchester, son of Rev. and Mrs. Alsie Roland Grant of Buckingham, Ia. Miss Knight was graduated from Wheaton College in 1925. Mr. Grant is pastor of the First Congregational church in Manchester. As yet no plans for the wedding of the couple have been made.

*The Breeze is 10 cents a copy at newstands. Summer subscription (three months) \$1. Year-round subscription \$2.50 (33 issues).*

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**M**ISS ELLEN BACON ENDICOTT, débutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Endicott, is one of the prominent girls who is to be presented to Boston society in the near future. Miss Endicott has but recently returned to Boston from a summer on the North Shore with her parents at Manchester-by-the-Sea. The Endicotts occupied the Bremer estate on Smith's Point during the summer. The Boston home of the Endicotts is 131 Marlboro st.

**M**RS. MAX ORDWAY WHITING, who is now settled at her Boston residence, 68 Marlboro st., with her family after a pleasant summer at Manchester-by-the-Sea, is to give a débutante luncheon at the Union Club, Boston, on Nov. 14 in honor of Miss Jane C. Prouty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis I. Prouty of 393 Walnut st., Brookline, and also

for Miss Peggy Read, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold W. Read of 55 Appleton st., Cambridge. Both Miss Prouty and Miss Read are provisional members of the Junior League this season.

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# EDITORIAL



THE STATE PAPERS OF PRESIDENT COOLIDGE have been of a high order. His Thanksgiving Proclamation which has been issued is not a perfunctory document. It is concise, free from cant and a dignified statement of the nation's cause for gratitude. His mind sees the causes for national thanksgiving for increasing wisdom and spiritual understanding as well as the usual expressions of gratitude for the material prosperity of the land. This is a noticeable quality for without it any Thanksgiving Proclamation would fail in its intended function. The raising and maintenance of higher moral standards are as valuable a part of our community life as our well filled barns, our ships of commerce, loaded with the products of industry and invention. The nation that has learned really to live is a greater nation than the one that has merely learned how to amass money, exploit the treasure stores of the mountain, the field, and the sea. Life is more than a living. Well being is better than an existence. A soul of culture hungers for the better things of life. The nation that has its minds on smoking chimneys, whirring motors, rotating factory wheels, ships plowing the deep, and counting rooms rich with the treasure trove of man's industry has lost sight of the fact that material prosperity is only the means for a living and that life is the great objective. "We have had the blessings of peace and of honorable and friendly relations with our sister nations throughout the world. Disasters visiting certain of our states have touched the heart of sympathy which has responded generously." Our disasters have revealed the moral stamina of the people in assisting others in their distress. The United States of America has the most favorable situation in the world and the people have great cause for gratitude.

THE PEOPLE OF NEARLY EVERY COMMUNITY pride themselves because of the development and maintenance of an efficient school system. The best thought of many minds is applied to the problem of salvaging the youth for better citizenship. A school is a practical citizenship demonstration. The children are enjoying real life in normal social relationships. The school is not a place where children are taught for years to be prepared for life. They are enjoying real life while they are at school. The ideal of the times is to fit the school to needs of the child instead of trying to force a child into a school of training for which he or she may be unfitted. Unfortunately, there are always a large number of children, particularly boys, who from various misfortunes are not able to meet the ordinary disciplinary requirements of a regular school and yet are not able to be cared for by the lean purses of the parents in a private school. Too often such youths drift carelessly because of the relations of the family life and community life and they go astray and too often fall into the hands of the police. If a boy becomes a disciplinary problem for the community and the school he

may be committed to a country training school for vigorous training and discipline. The Essex County training school is a school that is well cared for and managed with unusual skill. There is, however, a need for a good intermediary school connected with the schools of most counties where youths may have a training without being committed by a judge of the court. The problem is a difficult one but sometime the communities in a group will organize a school where unusual care can be bestowed upon a group of developing boys and where the training will never have the stigma of community discipline.

TWO OF THE LEADING INDUSTRIAL ORGANIZATIONS in the world in their particular work are located on our North Shore, one in Beverly, the other in Lynn. Each is serving in an important field of economical service, and has reached the present stage of success because of its primary purpose to render service of the highest type in its economic program. The United Shoe Machinery Company is a modern corporation. Its stock is widely distributed and its control is not centralized in the hands of a reactionary group, but is being directed by an intelligent group of progressive men. The stock is owned in large amounts by the workers in the plant, which contributes materially to its esprit de corps, and of course to its efficiency as an industrial organization. The General Electric Company of Lynn also has a large field for service. The success of these two enterprises may be attributed to the general policy of the companies of serving the needs of the industrial world.

THERE IS A MOVEMENT ON FOOT to present to the next legislature a bill to consider the problem of stop lights as they are used in many of the cities with the end in view that the systems of the state may be made uniform. This will involve the transfer of authority from the local communities to the state. The problem of the automobile can never be solved by any piecemeal legislation. There is no more certain way of causing confusion and injustice than by passing a series of carelessly framed laws. What is needed in Massachusetts is a special commission which shall have ample time throughout the year to consider every phase of the automobile question. The registration of motor vehicles is only one phase of the problem. That department may do efficient work in its particular field of service. It has very large powers now which are the direct result of its authority to withhold a license, to revoke one or to grant it. No one challenges the good faith of any official, or of any policy that has been pursued, but has not the time arrived when the regulation of the motor problem requires more study than can be given by a single department or by the hastily assembled series of laws passed by the legislature? The whole problem should and can be studied carefully by experts who

## NORTH SHORE BREEZE and REMINDER

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J. ALEX. LODGE,  
Editor and Manager

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**T**HE support of all measures looking to the preservation of the peace of the world has been long established as a fundamental policy of this Government. The American Government and people are convinced that competitive armaments constitute one of the most dangerous contributing causes of international suspicion and discord and are calculated eventually to lead to war.

"The American land and air forces constitute a threat to no one. They are at minimum strength; their reduction has been suggested by no one as a necessary condition precedent to general arms limitation. This reduction of our land forces has been rendered possible by our favored geographical position."

—Calvin Coolidge

have interests in the problem and who can agree upon legislation that is recommendable. This commission work cannot be adequately cared for by the committees of the House of Representatives and the Senate. There can and must, of course, be the most thorough going harmony. Massachusetts can take a forward step by making a thorough investigation of the entire problem. It will be much more effective, economical and just than the present method of cluttering the statutes with conflicting ineffective laws.

THE AMERICAN PEOPLE of a generation ago were given to a spirit of boasting that was compatible with the adolescent character of the government and of the country. Another generation has awakened to the responsibilities which this country must assume because of the wealth of its territory, its leadership in the world of finance and in international affairs. This real advance instead of arousing a spirit of boastfulness is having a sobering effect upon the social consciousness of the people. There is a spirit of gratitude for the position which the country holds financially because of

**T**HE civilization of the world has been accomplished by the acceptance and general observance of definite rules of human conduct. Our duty demands that it be clearly understood at home and abroad that we are unwavering in our faith in those principles. Those who violate them can not hope for our approbation. Our attitude toward all nations is one of friendship and good-will. Toward those who are yet struggling to improve the conditions of their people and achieve a larger liberty, it is especially one of forbearance. We support the demands of right and justice, but we are equally solicitous to observe the requirements of mercy and compassion. In the attempt of your Government to meet these great obligations by which alone an enlightened civilized society can be maintained, a united America must constantly respond with service and sacrifice.

—Calvin Coolidge

its resources and geographical situation. There is an appreciation of the requirements which the new era has thrust upon the nation. There are such colossal problems in finance, the exploiting and conservation of natural resources, in governmental expansion and development, in friendly intelligent relations with other nations, the development of sound government in our municipalities, the discipline and training of capable governmental leaders that the new generation does not boast, but modestly recognizes achievements and endeavors in a spirit of true humility to make progress by attention to the duties and responsibilities of life.

THERE WILL BE NO PRICE WAR between Henry Ford and General Motors says the president of the latter concern. Both realize the futility of such a move. Generally speaking, people get what they pay for. If car prices are drastically reduced the quality of the cars would be reduced also.

## Breezy Briefs

It's about time for the annual argument about the arrival of Indian summer.

Samuel D. Warriner told the anthracite mine operators that the anthracite-consuming territory is shrinking. We hope it shrinks enough to see a difference in the price per ton.

A housepainter recently had a canvas on exhibition at one of the well known art exhibits in this country. We wonder what kind of a job at housepainting the majority of artists could do.

Anthony G. Fokker, famous airplane designer, is credited with saying that "Aviation is the cheapest and most efficient method for killing people." The method seems to be efficient, but we fail to find anything cheap about it.

Police chiefs at a recent convention set all minds at rest by assuring the public that there was no crime wave in New England. How much better does that make you feel? It's still a good idea to lock your car when you leave it, and lock your doors at night.

Just what is the advantage of having the same registration number for your automobile year after year?

The time-honored alibi—that of being misquoted in reports of his speech—served General Sumerall in good stead when called on the mat by President Coolidge. How easy it is to "blame the newspaper reporters."

As the Boston police strike made a national figure of President Coolidge, so the handling of the Sacco-Vanzetti case brought Gov. Fuller into the eye of the nation. And we may yet hear Gov. Fuller mentioned as a possible successor to President Coolidge.

The Boston *Globe* remarks that if Westerners want to know what real apples taste like they should visit their eastern relatives about this time of year. Isn't it possible to ship New England apples west—or does one need to see the fruit on the trees to really appreciate the flavor?

A hit-and-run driver in Enid, Okla., was sentenced to a prison term of thirty years.

Watch out for wet leaves and slippery roads. Auto repairing and doctor's bills are expensive.

A new way to beat the civil service—service without pay. We doubt, however, if this method will ever become popular with office seekers.

The striking coal miners say that they are willing to confer, but if their demands are not met in full they will stay out for an indefinite period. Why confer?

A school is to be opened in Washington for the instruction of prohibition enforcement officers. We know of no school for the teaching of bootlegging—that must come natural.

Earl Carroll, out on parole, had to give his word that he would not go into places where liquor is being sold or drank. It will be interesting to watch his movements if he really tries to carry out this promise.



## WHISPERINGS of the Breezes

Many  
A man with  
Good hearing has  
Failed to hear the gentle  
Tap with which opportunity knocks  
at one's door.

Swooning today may be counted  
among the lost arts. In fact the grace-  
ful swoon in which the belles of our  
grandmother's day indulged would be  
distinctly out of fashion now there is  
no "weaker sex."

We begin to realize the meaning of  
the phrase "the good old days" when we  
read that the tax on 400 acres of land  
in Missouri in 1806 amounted to \$1.85.

Night prowling animals, so we read  
recently, are color-blind. Then why do  
gentlemen prefer blondes?

Umbrellas and automobiles seem to  
have a fatal attraction for thieves.

And now we see advertisements for  
airplanes. How long will it be before  
we begin to build private hangars to re-  
place our garages even as the garage  
replaced the old time carriage house and  
barns?

What has become of the wooden Indi-  
an that used to guard the entrance to  
all tobacco stores of good standing? The  
*Whisperer* recently saw one battered  
survivor of this vanishing race, but it  
was hardly recognizable, such havoc had  
the passing years wrought upon it.

Some people have criticized the "sick-  
ening sentimentality" of the songs that  
were popular a quarter of a century  
or more ago. But they will have hard  
work convincing some of us that the  
"sugar daddy and red hot mama and  
jazz baby" songs of today are an im-  
provement.

Until the repeal of the anti-theatrical  
law in 1783, play acting was rigorously  
banned in New England as "the most  
wicked of all the contrivances of the  
devil for destroying the virtue of the  
world."

What season of the year is this any-  
way? The leaves are turning red and  
gold, it's true, and frost has blackened  
the pumpkin vines, yet the *Whisperer's*  
neighbor has a lilac tree in bloom, and  
in his own garden two Easter lilies are  
breaking into blossom, while there are  
still violets in bloom under the hedge.

People interested in the conservation  
of forest lands in America will be inter-  
ested to know that today thirty per cent

of all the forest goods comes from land  
from which the trees have been cut off  
one or more times in the past three cen-  
turies.

The area of the great Sahara desert,  
we are told, is almost exactly the same  
as that of the United States. But there  
the likeness stops!

No matter how intolerable we may  
think temperature changes here in New  
England we can find a lot of places that  
are worse, if that is any consolation.  
Verhogensk, in Siberia, has a tempera-  
ture which varies from 90 degrees in  
summer to 90 degrees below zero in  
winter.

Already the newspapers are beginning  
to speculate about the price of turkeys.

Do you believe in signs? There's one  
at Fresh Water Cove, Gloucester, that  
says "Miami two miles."

One doesn't have to be an artist to  
appreciate the colorful autumn scene at  
"Stillington," Leslie Buswell's beauti-  
ful estate on the edge of Ravenswood  
park, Gloucester. The trees, gay in  
their red and gold dresses, bend over  
the placid waters of the lake and preen  
themselves, admiring the new beauty  
that autumn has brought to their  
branches. Above them on the ridge at  
the skyline a row of giant pines stands  
aloof and dignified, a dark green mass  
against the frosty blue sky.

In reviewing the recent courtesies and  
cordial relationship between Gloucester,  
Massachusetts, and old Gloucester,  
England, for which she was named, it  
is interesting to read of the visit of the  
Hon. William E. Price of Gloucester-  
shire, England, to Cape Ann in 1869.  
The toasts at the dinner which followed

## HALF REPROACH

It was your wish—  
Not mine—  
That our love be tempered  
With intelligence:  
That we shun adventure  
As the risk of fools.  
Well, here we are  
Established in security.

—LE BARON COOKE,  
in *Town and Country*

his formal reception included "Her  
Majesty, Queen of England," "His Ex-  
cellency, the President of the United  
States," and "The Gloucester of Old  
England and the New." We wonder  
if the picture of our Gloucester which  
was presented to the distinguished visitor  
still hangs in the council chamber of the  
old city where it was placed on his re-  
turn to England.

Have you ever tried to make friends  
with a honey bee? No, this is not a  
joke. The *Whisperer* had six bees eat-  
ing sugar and water from a teaspoon  
he held in his hand the other day, while  
two more bees sunned themselves on his  
thumb. Contrary to general opinion,  
bees do not go around looking for peo-  
ple to sting. In fact they never sting  
unless they are either frightened or  
hurt. And they are really very shy.  
The *Whisperer* had to coax them be-  
fore they would consent to eat from his  
spoon. But they soon became friendly.  
For those who are interested in bees  
Maeterlinck's *Life of a Bee* will be as  
thrilling to read as the latest novel.

Let's light our joke-o-lanterns so  
Not only Hallowe'en will glow  
But all the nights and days be gay  
With mirth that chases gloom  
away!

## What Is Your Winter Address?

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Town

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Name



## THE OLD TRYSTING PLACE

E. M. P.

Near the old wood path was a  
Boulder towering high above  
Man's shoulder, seeming gray  
And grim and lonely that  
Gay summer in the wood,  
And youth rested by its side  
In the silence sweet, and  
Sighed: "Ancient tales this stone  
Might tell. Wish it could."

Soon quick rustling stirred  
The tree tops, and he heard  
A mighty yawning; close beside  
Him where the ancient boulder  
Stood; and it seemed to mumble,  
Grumble, and with voice like  
Thunder, rumble, as it told to  
Youth a story of the wood.

"Ages long and long ago, when  
The Indian with his bow  
Softly glided here and watched  
For coming prey; there were  
Brown-faced maids as pretty  
As their sisters now, and witty.  
Lovers told their love as now;  
And they walked this way.

Then came white-skinned, pink-  
Cheeked maidens with their little  
Airs and graces, smiling sweetly  
And demurely into lovers' happy faces;  
And they walked this way.

But now there comes the flapper  
With boy friend so trim and dapper,  
And they speak of me, so old and  
Gray and grim; and they  
Wonder if I ever, since I stood  
Here; heard young lovers  
Tell of their true love before.  
Oh, bless 'em—her and him!"

IN THE September issue of *Unity* is a page and a half article on "August in New England" by "H. S. N.," who is Helen Swift Neilson, and whose first husband was a Swift of the Chicago meat packing industry. While the article deals almost wholly with Cape Cod, and is written in sort of diary fashion with impressions on dates covering nearly a month, the last few paragraphs refer to the North Shore. While August is long passed by, we reprint, because of the generalities that point to the attractions of our beloved region. This was written on August 29, as follows:

"From Cape Cod to the North Shore of Massachusetts is a far step—not in point of distance, for it is only a four-hour motor trip, but in point of appearance. Here all the gentleness of Cape Cod is missing. The shores are rugged and rocky; the tides are strong, and the light-houses and beacons are everywhere necessary. If the Pilgrims had chanced to land here instead of there, I think they would have felt particularly discouraged. But there is a grandeur about it that is impressive.

"The rocky shores, in sheltered bays, form ideal places for rock-gardens. I have seen some such gardens, extending from the high ground, where the house stands, almost to the water's edge. The huge rough boulders are nearly covered with

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### *How the Christmas Seal for Tuberculosis Benefit Was Originated*

Miss Cora L. Cooks, R.N., field secretary of the Essex County Health association; Mrs. L. A. Young, chairman of the Danvers Christmas seal sale; Miss Frances Blanchard, Peabody seal sale chairman and Miss Alice Trask of Peabody, a member of the Peabody seal sale committee were present at the State seal sale conference held at the Hotel Statler during the past week. The object of the conference was to instruct the tuberculosis workers in the need of funds to continue the vast amount of work to be done in 1928.

Dr. Philip P. Jacobs, publicity director of the National Tuberculosis association, gave very interestingly the story of the Christmas seal. "The story of the Christmas seal is the story of a dream come true," he said. "And the name of the man who conceived it deserves to be recorded among the great humanitarians of our age. It was in 1903 that Einar Hoelbell, then an obscure postal clerk in Denmark, hit upon the idea of selling Christmas stamps to relieve the suffering of tuberculosis patients. Copenhagen needed a hospital for tubercular children, and Hoelbell was daily cancelling thousands of postage stamps on holiday greeting cards. Why, so he reasoned, should not this flood of mail sent out in the spirit of

### AUTUMNAL MUSIC

Perhaps you do not know  
That in the falling of the leaves  
There's music sweeter than the song of  
    gnarlers  
Bringing in their sheaves;  
And in the wind's sigh  
A note more plaintive than the cry  
Of gulls cleaving a silent sky.

LE BARON COOKE,  
in *Poetry*

'Peace on earth, good will to men' do a triple service? Every missive bore a postage stamp of tribute to the government, and merry wishes to friends for the holidays—could it not also carry a much needed Christmas gift to the sick? He enlisted the co-operation of the Danish royal family and of influential officials, out of which came in 1904, the first nation-wide tuberculosis seal sale. The response to the appeal was overwhelming. In fact, so successful was the undertaking that other European countries speedily adopted the idea."

I try to have no plans the failure of which would greatly annoy me. Half the unhappiness in the world is due to the failure of plans which were never reasonable, and often impossible.—*Ed Howe.*

creeping vines; strawberries grow in their crevices and their vines trail over them: the wild creeping phlox grows there, too, and sea-thrift and wild cranberry; in the deeper indentations, one sees great clumps of columbine, or colonies of lady-slippers, while between the rocks are masses of lilies, pyrethrum, iris, azalea, laurel, rhododendron, and other beautiful plants. Just now many have passed their blooming season. But the phlox gives great splashes of pink and flame, scarlet, white and purple. *Liatris* (blazing star) is in full bloom; *Gaillardia* shows brilliant yellow, orange and tawny browns; *lilium auratum* (the golden-banded lily of Japan) is stately and beautiful; gladioli show almost every hue—from white, through all the tones of pink and a few tones of yellow, to vivid violet and deep, rich red. Amongst these varicolored blossoms, the pines and spruces are interspersed. Gardens, well laid out, are always beautiful, but what can compare to a rock-garden in its own natural setting!"

—H. S. N.

### EPIGRAM

What respectability lacks is a sense of humor.

—LE BARON COOKE, in *The Spur.*





**WINTER TIME TABLE**  
**Week Day Schedule**  
**Hemeon Bros'. Motor Coach Service**  
**Beverly—Manchester**  
**Effective September 19, 1927**

| Leave<br>Beverly | Ar. Chap-<br>man Cor. | Arrive<br>B. Farms | Lv. Man-<br>chester | Arrive<br>B. Farms | Ar. Chap-<br>man Cor. | Arrive<br>Beverly |
|------------------|-----------------------|--------------------|---------------------|--------------------|-----------------------|-------------------|
| 6.45             | 6.50                  | 7.00               | 7.15                | 7.20               | 7.30                  | 7.40              |
| 7.05             | 7.10                  | 7.20               |                     | 7.25               | 7.35                  | 7.45              |
| 7.50             | 7.55                  |                    |                     |                    | 7.55                  | 8.00              |
| 8.00             | 8.05                  | 8.15               | 8.30                | 8.40               | 8.50                  | 8.55              |
| 9.00             | 9.05                  | 9.15               | 9.30                | 9.40               | 9.50                  | 9.55              |
| 11.00            | 11.05                 | 11.15              | 11.30               | 11.40              | 11.50                 | 11.55             |
| 12.00            | 12.05                 | 12.15              | 12.30               | 12.40              | 12.50                 | 12.55             |
| 1.00             | 1.05                  | 1.15               | 1.30                | 1.40               | 1.50                  | 1.55              |
| 2.30             | 2.35                  | 2.45               | 3.00                | 3.10               | 3.20                  | 3.25              |
| 3.30             | 3.35                  | 3.45               | 4.00                | 4.10               | 4.20                  | 4.25              |
| 4.00             | 4.05                  | 4.15               | 4.30                | 4.40               | 4.50                  | 4.55              |
| 4.30             | 4.35                  |                    |                     |                    |                       |                   |
| 5.00             | 5.10                  | 5.20               | 5.35                | 5.45               | 5.55                  | 6.00              |
| 6.00             | 6.05                  | 6.15               | 6.30                | 6.40               | 6.50                  | 6.55              |
| 7.00             | 7.05                  | 7.15               | 7.30                | 7.40               | 7.50                  | 7.55              |
| 8.30             | 8.35                  | 8.45               | 9.00                | 9.10               | 9.20                  | 9.25              |
| 9.30             | 9.35                  | 9.45               | 10.00               | 10.10              | 10.20                 | 10.25             |
| 10.30            | 10.35                 |                    |                     |                    |                       |                   |
| 11.00            | 11.05                 | 11.15              | 11.30               | 11.40              | 11.50                 | 11.55             |

*Manchester Branch of the Red Cross  
 Held Annual Meeting  
 Last Week*

The annual meeting of the Manchester branch of the Essex County chapter, American Red Cross, was held in Town Hall building Wednesday evening, Oct. 26, the president, Mrs. J. Warren Merrill, presiding. The work of the year was reviewed by the president, which has been the most active in the history of the organization in peace times due largely to the Mississippi flood disaster.

The minutes of the previous meeting were read by the secretary, Mrs. W. W. Hoare. The treasurer's report was given by Willard Rust, showing cash and receipts of \$5,540.41 and expenses of \$930.95 leaving a balance of \$4,609.46. The amount collected by the Essex County chapter for the flood sufferers was \$68,000. The Manchester branch collected \$144.00 and contributed \$530.00 on the second call of Mr. Hoover.

Mrs. Nellie Rogers stated that the local chapter had contributed its full quota of comforts asked for which included ten Christmas bags. She gave a most interesting and complete report of the National convention held in Washington, Oct. 3 to 6, which she attended as a delegate from Manchester. The delegates were kept very busy attending the different sessions during the three days over 500 delegates being present from all parts of the country. Each session was preceded by a half



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P. O. Box 223

hour of music by the Navy band orchestra.

The Red Cross has started on a great drive to increase its membership to five millions which it was confidently expected would be accomplished. There were 77 disasters during the year requiring the aid of the Red Cross. Vice

Chairman James L. Fieser told of the work of the year and declared that never since the war has there been better team work than the past year. Over 20 millions have been spent in relief work during the year and 22,863 cases of insurance were handled for the world war veterans.



## CONFESSION

GENEVA GLENDA SMITH

Indian summer's vain pretense  
Can not warm the heart.  
Summer's gone and winter's here,  
Confess it at the start.

Why ignore the hoary frost  
And the bitter cold?  
Youth has gone—oh let's be frank  
And say we're getting old.

President Coolidge addressed the convention the first evening, he being president of the American Red Cross. "The story of the relief work for the flood sufferers," he said, "is one of the fine chapters in American history, a record of generous response to a call for funds, of the high devotion to duty by those engaged in saving life and relieving distress and of endurance and courage shown by the people of the stricken area. The North and South have been brought closer together in the bonds of sympathy and understanding. The heart of our entire nation has been quickened."

Mrs. Merrill read from a letter sent to all branches containing an urgent appeal for clothing to meet the immediate and pressing need of the flood sufferers. Not less than 75 carloads of winter garments are needed to protect the destitute. Not only have thousands lost their homes and all their possessions but their earning capacity has been crippled and these people must have aid until they get upon their feet again. Latest reports are that most of the 607,000 flood sufferers who have received aid from the Red Cross will have to be supplied with winter clothing by them. Without proper clothing the danger from disease by exposure increases. The type of clothing required is coats, dresses, underwear and stockings for the women, coats, underwear, dresses, boys' suits, socks and baby clothes for children and coats, suits, shirts, underwear and socks for the men. No furs, shoes or hats are required.

It was decided to make an appeal to the people of Manchester for clothing and all persons having such contributions are requested to notify Miss Grace McGregor by post card or telephone 23 on or before Thursday, Nov. 3, and the following day a truck will call to collect the same between the hours of 8 and 11 a. m., the committee will attend to the forwarding.

Mrs. Merrill referred feelingly to the passing of Dr. R. T. Glendenning, vice-president of the local chapter, and his willing service at all times and a committee was appointed to prepare suitable resolutions.

Mrs. Merrill said the Red Cross was doing the greatest charity work in the

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world and it seems there is hardly a person in whatever circumstances who would not be willing to contribute a dollar to such a cause and hoped for a large membership in Manchester.

The following officers were elected: President, Mrs. J. Warren Merrill; vice-president, E. Milton Grant; secre-

tary, Mrs. W. W. Hoare; treasurer, William Rust; executive committee, E. Milton Grant, J. Warren Merrill, Mrs. Nellie Rogers, Mrs. Hattie Baker, Mrs. Thomas Baker, Miss Grace McGregor, Mrs. Seddie Follett, Mrs. Caroline Allen, Miss Etta L. Rabbard.



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MANCHESTER

## Theatres

### TOWN NOTICES

MANCHESTER



#### NOTICE

All bills and claims against the town should be presented to the Town Accountant on or before five o'clock p. m. Monday of each week. After approval, the bills will be paid by the Town Treasurer at his office on the following Wednesday. The regular business meeting of the Board of Selectmen will be held on Tuesday evening of each week at 7.00 o'clock.

CHESTER L. STANDLEY,  
JAMES A. CROCKER,  
CLARENCE W. MORGAN,  
Selectmen of Manchester.

#### SCHOOL NOTICE

The regular meeting of the SCHOOL COMMITTEE will be held the first Friday evening of each month, at which time all bills against the school department of the town should be presented for approval.

The Superintendent will have office hours at the Town hall by appointment.

#### No School Signals

2-2 sounded twice on the fire alarm.

at 7.45, no school for all pupils. Morning session.

at 7.55, no school for grades 1, 2, and 3.

Morning session.

at 12.45, no school for all grades.

at 12.55, no school for grades 1, 2 and 3.

SCHOOL COMMITTEE.

### SEWER AND WATER DEPARTMENT NOTICE

The regular meeting of the Water and Sewer Commissioners will be held at their office in the Town Hall Building on the last Monday of each month at 7 p. m. Regular office hours from 10 to 12 a. m. daily. All orders for shutting off or letting on of water, reports of leaks and all business of the department under the Superintendent should be reported at his office at the Pumping Station.

Per order,

MANCHESTER WATER AND  
SEWER COMMISSIONERS.

#### TOWN TREASURER'S NOTICE

The Treasurer's and Tax Collector's office will be open each day from 9 o'clock a. m. to 5 o'clock p. m., except on Saturdays, when it closes at 12 m. Tuesday and Wednesday evenings until 8 o'clock.

All bills and pay rolls paid by check and mailed.

FRANK A. FOSTER,  
Treasurer and Collector.

#### PARK DEPARTMENT NOTICE

The regular meeting of the Park Board will be held at their office in the Town Hall Building on Wednesday evening each week. All accounts pertaining to this department will be approved for payment the following week.

CHESTER H. DENNIS,  
WILLIAM CRAGG,  
EVERETT E. ROBIE,

Park Board.

#### REMOVAL OF NIGHT SOIL

Applications for the removal of the contents of cesspools and grease traps should be made to S. A. Sinnicks.

Per order of

JAMES A. CROCKER,  
CHESTER L. STANDLEY,  
CLARENCE W. MORGAN,

Board of Health.

### HORTICULTURAL HALL, Manchester.

—Manager Foy has booked for his patrons the following list of attractions. Bebe Daniels in "Swim, Girls, Swim," Pola Negri in "Barbed Wire," Clara Bow in "Hula," Norma Shearer in "After Midnight," William Hamilo in "Spring Fever," Dolores Costello in "Heart of Maryland," Alice Terry in "Garden of Allah," Lillian Gish in "Annie Laurie," Richard Dix in "Shanghai Bound" and Thomas Meighan in "We're All Gamblers." There will be two evening shows a week, Tuesday and Saturday, commencing at 8 o'clock and a Saturday matinee commencing at 3 o'clock.

\* \* \* \*

WARE THEATRE, Beverly.—Tuesday and Wednesday, November 1st and 2nd, "The Big Parade" comes to this theatre, featuring John Gilbert and Renee Adoree. There will be two complete performances daily, showing this production, commencing at 2 and 8 o'clock. The prices for the matinee will be for adults 35 cents and children 25 cents; for evening, orchestra 50 cents, balcony, front 40 cents and rear 30 cents. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, the 3rd, 4th and 5th, Douglas McLean comes in "Soft Cushions" and Gary Cooper in "Nevada."

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, the 7th, 8th and 9th, Clara Bow with Clive Brook come in "Hula" and a star cast in "The Swell Head." Thursday, Friday and Saturday, the 10th, 11th and 12th, Norma Shearer comes in "After Midnight," and Jackie Coogan in "The Bugle Call."

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, the 14th, 15th and 16th, Chester Conk-



## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Advertisements under this head, 3c a word first week; 2c after first week. Minimum charge, 36c first week; 24c after first week. Payments must be in advance. Stamps may be used.

### Miss Liddell DOMESTIC EMPLOYMENT BUREAU

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#### Lost

DARK BROWN FOX SCARF and package containing green velour hat, Tuesday evening, Oct. 25. Finder please telephone Miss C. L. Read, Manchester 135. Reward. 32

CAT on October 23rd from the residence of Mrs. Gardiner Lane—an Orange Persian Female Cat. \$10.00 reward for returning the same to James Scott, Manchester. Telephone 382. 32

lin and George Bancroft come in "Tell it to Sweeney," and a special cast in "Once and Forever." Thursday, Friday and Saturday, the 17th, 18th, and 19th, Bebe Daniels comes in "Swim, Girls, Swim," and John Bowers and Marguerite De La Motte in "Ragtime."

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, the 21st, 22nd and 23rd, "Metropolis" is the feature picture. This picture was made in Germany by the same people who made "Variety." On the same bill Marie Prevost is shown in "Getting Gerty's Garter." Thursday, Friday and Saturday, the 24th, 25th and 26th, Richard Dix comes in "Shanghai Bound" and Lowell Sherman with Barbara Bedford in "The Girl from Gay Paree."

Completing the bill for the month will be "Chang." This will be shown Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, November 28th, 29th and 30th.

LARCOM THEATRE, Beverly. — Tuesday, November 1, Monte Blue may be seen in "Black Diamond Express" and Ken Maynard in "Devil's Saddle."

#### Employment Agency

EMPLOYMENT AGENCY—30 West st., Beverly Farms, Mrs. Mary A. Ward, Telephone 189-W. 30tf

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HARPER METHOD — Shampooing, scalp treatment, manicuring, facial massage, permanent waving, Eugene Method, marcel waving and hairdressing.—MABEL P. DURGIN, 32 Masonic Temple, Salem. Tel. 3582. 8rf

Wednesday and Thursday, the 2nd and 3rd, Vera Reynolds comes in "Sunny Side Up" and a star cast in "Midnight Watch." Friday and Saturday, the 4th and 5th, John Bowers and Marguerite De La Motte come in "Pals in Paradise."

Beginning the week of November 7th, Monday and Tuesday, Marie Prevost comes in "Almost a Lady," and Frank Merrill in "Cupid's Knockout." Wednesday and Thursday, Louise Fazenda and Clyde Cook come in "Simple Sis" and a star cast in "The Jazz Girl." Friday and Saturday, William Boyd and Jetta Goudal come in "Her Man O' War."

The week of the 14th, Monday and Tuesday, Leatrice Joy comes in "The Clinging Vine" and Cullen Landis in "Dixie Flyer." Wednesday and Thursday, Laura La Plante comes in "Beware of Widows" and William Fairbanks in "When Danger Calls." Friday and Saturday Fred Thomson comes in "Silver Comes Thru."

Beginning the week of November 21st, Monday and Tuesday, Lewis Stone and Anna Q. Nilsson come in "Lonesome Ladies." Wednesday and Thursday, Glenn Tyron comes in "Painting the Town," and Friday and Saturday Buck Jones comes in "Hills of Peril."

Suggestion for the theme of a popular song: *It's only when I make mistakes they know that I'm alive.*

It's getting so a man can't afford to be prompt for an appointment or people will think his time isn't worth anything.

If parents knew their children as well as the children know their parents, the parents might be able to handle the children as well as the children handle the parents.

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## DELANEY'S

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Corner Cabot and Abbott Streets

BEVERLY

We keep everything that a good drug store should keep.

Congressman Andrew is Back from  
France—Was Recipient of  
Many Attentions

Colonel A. Piatt Andrew returned from France a fortnight ago on the *Leviathan* with former Commander Savage and some 1,500 other Legionnaires. On the last evening of the voyage the members of the Second A. E. F. presented a musical revue, consisting of skits and topical songs dealing with incidents of wartime and of the recent pilgrimage.

Colonel Andrew, while in France, was the recipient of many attentions on the part of French disabled veterans. Dinners in his honor were given by the Federation Nationale des Mutiles, the Union Federale des Mutiles, and the Association Generale des Mutiles de la Guerre, as also by the Association des Ecrivains Combattants (an organization of writers which commemorates the loss of six hundred and ninety comrade writers in the war). At each of these occasions, he was made an honorary member and presented with various gifts and tokens.

One incident of the great parade of September 19th will live long in the Colonel's memory. As the Massachusetts division passed the reviewing stand in the Place de la Concorde, a group of legless veterans in wheel chairs suddenly charged upon him with the cry "Vive Piatt Andrew," and before he knew what was happening, he was forced to drop out of line, as one after another of the war victims grasped his hand, and reached to embrace him.

When you think of painting, think of Tappan, 17 Bridge st., Manchester. adv.

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## THANKFULNESS

ELEANOR RUST MOSELY

I thought that summer time had gone with skies of pearl and blue,  
That sunsets' blaze of August eves was quenched in autumn dew,  
That perfume sweet of shining flowers a-bloom beside the way  
Was smothered in October's tang that comes at close of day.

And then it seemed that scarlet leaves a-glow upon the hill  
Burned each noon a bit less bright—each quivering leaf was still,  
October's sky spread less and less its canopy of blue  
Until the day when chill winds stalked across the plain with you.

And though our paths are parting in November's mirthless cheer,  
I cannot feel disheartened for, throughout the coming year  
When snowy days and chilly blasts shall once more reach their end,  
I'll feel thrice blessed always to have known and called you Friend.

"FOR WHAT THEN BE  
THANKFUL?"

ELEANOR RUST MOSELY

Fires on the hillside,  
Songs in my heart,  
Smoke from the red leaves  
Making tears start—  
Willing tears of happiness—  
Just glad I'm alive,  
Glad that Life is holding  
A goal for which to strive.

Summer is a gay time  
With sweet-smelling breeze,  
Warm days and gold sands  
To take one's ease.  
Autumn is triumphant  
With deep-toned bell  
Of glorious autumn colorings  
Making hearts swell.

For what then be thankful  
When all's "well done?"  
For friends and the friendless;  
For each setting sun;  
For stars in the night sky  
That shine into gloom;  
For apples in the barrel;  
For a peaceful room.

Fires on the hillside,  
Songs in my heart,  
Smoke from the red leaves  
Making tears start  
Happy tears of thankfulness  
Just that I'm living,  
Glad November's come again  
Glad for Thanksgiving!

Love is the state of mind in which a  
man can pay the bills without a frown.

*North Shore Horticultural Society  
Notes—Burning of the Mort-  
gage—Annual Meeting, etc.*

The annual meeting and election of officers of the North Shore Horticultural society will take place in the lower hall of the society's building at Manchester on Friday, Nov. 11, at 8.30. Owing to the successful conclusion of the drive to lift the mortgage of \$10,000 on the building, the committee will stage an entertainment and banquet on the evening of the burning of the mortgage, the date to be announced later. This occasion will also include the annual fall "cock stew" that has been served usually at the elections.

*Armistice Day Program for  
Manchester*

The committee in charge of the Armistice day observance under the auspices of Frank B. Amaral post, American Legion, to take place at Horticultural hall, Nov. 11, has provided the following program: Supper to be served to the Legion and Auxiliary in lower hall at 6.15 p. m. At 8 p. m., a movie show, when "Better Ole," the famous English war picture and other reels will be shown. If possible Cong. A. Piatt Andrew will deliver the address. The entertainment in the upper hall is complimentary to the people of Manchester.

Let's have honesty, if nothing else.

"Punkin" pie always tastes better  
than "pumpkin."

In making a success of himself a man  
contributes to the success of everyone  
else.

## Checks Are Receipts

Checks are the best receipts in the world for paid bills. Our record of cancelled checks, the cancelled check as it is paid and passes through our books cannot be surpassed or disputed. Starting a checking account in this strong bank is a simple matter. Let us tell you how.

*Beverly  
National Bank*

OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS

## DRIFTWOOD

Even hotheaded men occasionally get cold feet.

Criticize yourself today and others tomorrow.

Absence makes the picture postcards accumulate.

The man who lives by his wits is not always a high liver.

No man is entitled to credit for being good if he isn't tempted.

It is easier to make a new quarrel than to patch up an old one.

It's easy to secure the world's good opinion if you have the price.

Many a man's reputation for truthfulness goes lame when he begins to say things about himself.

Instead of making a fool of a man, a woman furnishes the opportunity—and lets him do the rest.

Doubtless the nicest thing about Bucharest, from a middle-aged queen's viewpoint, is the last syllable.

A Philadelphia store has a bell which can be heard 30 miles. This beats Mr. Coolidge's record by 30 miles.

Considering what most people are willing to do for money, it's a wonder there are not more millionaires.

Sunshine and pure water seem so much more beneficial when you've traveled somewhere and paid real money to enjoy them.



We Are Headquarters for the Well-Known  
Elizabeth Arden Toilet Preparations

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WHERE PEOPLE SHOP FOR QUALITY

## New Gloves for Fall

It is the accessories that make the costume, and gloves are a most important accessory, indeed. The correct glove adds just the touch of smartness which is so necessary to the new fall costume—they are unusually smart and so practical, many of the new gloves are fashioned of lovely kid-like washable fabrics. They have various attractive cuffs and stitchery treatment, as well as the popular pull-on. Both fabric and kid in all the new fall shades to match or blend with any costume. Ask to see the



SMART WASHABLE SLIP-ON GLOVES

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made a Specialty

\$3.00 & \$3.75

SALEM'S LEADING STYLE STORE

## Hardy Perennials Flowering Shrubs and Peonies

Cut Flowers  
for All Occasions

Now is the time to replant most perennials if you would improve your garden for the coming season. We have extra good variety to choose from, such as

LARKSPUR  
COREOPSIS  
BUDDLEIA  
LUPIN

COLUMBINE  
PHLOX  
HARDY ASTER  
MONKSHOOD

CANTERBURY BELLS  
PYRETHRUM  
HARDY PINKS  
HARDY LILIES

We are taking orders for Peony Roots now, as these can be planted from now until the ground freezes. We have more than 100 varieties.

At all times our ideas and experience are at your service, either in helping you in choosing, or in taking entire charge of your landscaping planting.

Call or telephone; we are always pleased to be of assistance to you and to give you the benefit of our suggestions.

**RALPH W. WARD**

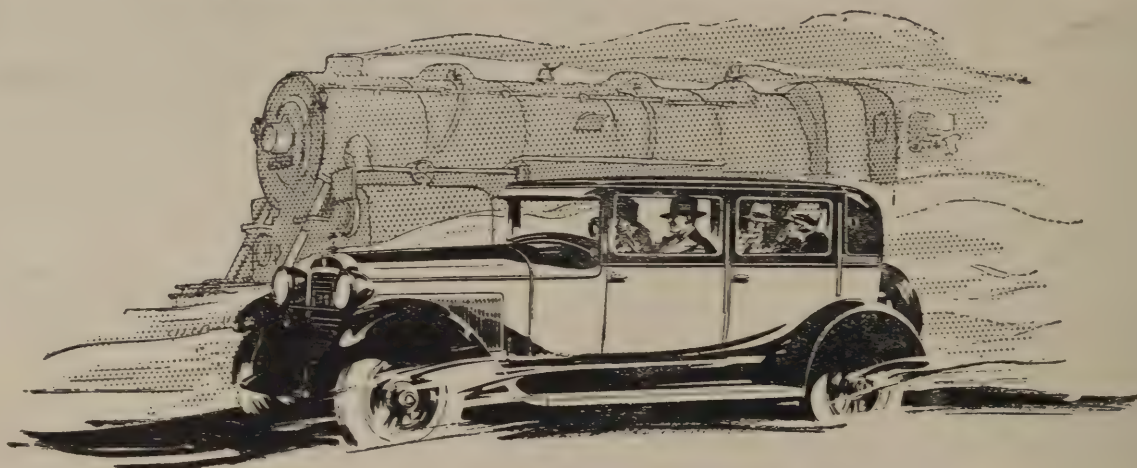
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BEVERLY COVE



*The Smooth and Mighty Power of the Steam Engine*



## High Compression Performance *with any Gasoline*

In converting waste heat to power, the new companion invention to the Super-Six principle accomplishes the ideal performance of the high-compression type motor that is sought through the use of special and costly fuels.

### **HUDSON** *Super-Six*

(118-inch wheelbase) *Standard Models* (127-inch wheelbase)  
Coach \$1175 • Sedan \$1285      Coach \$1285 • Sedan \$1385

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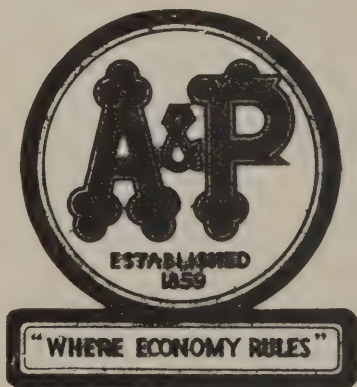
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## A MARBLEHEAD MAN CIRCLES HALF THE UNITED STATES IN A POWER BOAT

WILLIAM J. SWAN

(In Boston Evening Transcript)



*Ambra VI* chugging through Illinois canals at flood time

OUR immediate ancestors were wont to chuckle over the political gibes of an ante-bellum humorist who called himself Petroleum V. Nasby and whose principal claim to literary fame was his "Swingin' round the Circle." Sitting by his fireside in one of Marblehead's most famous mansions, Lieutenant Parker H. Kemble is contemplating with a somewhat different degree of pleasure the circling of half of the States of the Union in his staunch little black powerboat, *Ambra VI*. The big swing was made in a trifle over a year, the circumference being the Atlantic coast from Massachusetts Bay to Cape Sable, Fla., the eastern shores of the Gulf of Mexico, the Mississippi to the Illinois, across country to Chicago, the doubling of the Michigan peninsula, through beautiful Georgian Bay and the devious but picturesque wanderings of the Trent canal system in southern Ontario, down the St. Lawrence and home by the way of Lake Champlain and the Hudson. The start was from Marblehead on Sept. 15, 1926, and the finish at Oyster Bay on Sept. 24, 1927; and with the exception of a few miles outside of Florida and in the Gulf of Mexico, and a little railroading in Canada, the *Ambra VI* confined her 8500 miles of motor to inland waters. Yet so close did the radio checked by the barometer keep the skipper informed of weather conditions ahead that there were only nine days in which planned runs were interrupted.

Furthermore, the six-cylinder Continental Van Blerck motor, secured two years ago in Boston, ran throughout without a whimper, while the boat's only mishaps were the loss of a rudder in Florida and a twisted propeller shaft in Illinois.

So with the chart before you showing the elongated circle, read of some of the high lights as seen through the port holes and from the pilot house of the *Ambra VI* as she chugged her way through the waters of twenty-four States and two provinces, flying the blue burgee of the Eastern Yacht Club and the orange pennant of her owner, who gained his commission as production officer in the first naval district during the late war and who is one of the most experienced yachtsmen on the coast.

But first of the little craft that bore the Marblehead yachtman, his son Winslow and later his wife round this watery circle. Three years ago the Kembles were heading for Florida in their power boat *Ambra V*, when she took fire and a few hours later all hands were on the dock at Norfolk with only the clothes in which they stood. In five weeks an open navy barge purchased at the Portsmouth yard had been converted into a cruising house-boat, with a commodious main cabin, a roomy enclosed bridge amidships, and a galley and accommodations aft for a paid hand. In this boat, the present *Ambra VI*, the trip south was accomplished and she returned north to act as regatta committee boat for the Eastern Yacht Club for the next two years.

It had long been the desire of both the skipper and his wife to make the Mississippi and Canadian trip, and four days after the close of the 1926 racing season at Marblehead the *Ambra VI* started south, picking up Winslow Kemble at Norfolk and reaching the southern end of the Dismal Swamp canal system at Morehead City, N. C., in just a month.

(Continued on Page 22)



## THE NORTH SHORE'S CHRISTMAS SPIRIT

RUTH DAVIS SARGENT

CHRISTMAS in New England! What a mystic, intangible charm lies behind these words. They are suggestive of an abundance of good cheer, of merry laughter, of carefree hearts. Perhaps it is because New England is still so much a part of old England where the Christmas time is the supreme season of the year, and because our North Shore is so much a part of New England, that we on the North Shore feel that we shelter the true spirit of Christmas. The North Shore greets this day of days in combined humility and joy. It is a time when the North Shore revives the old, and pertaining to Christmas there is no modern innovation that can add to the heartiness and delight of the Christmas of long ago.

The North Shore has an ancient Christmas spirit. North Shoreites can reflect, if they will, that two hundred years ago and more, people kin to them, were making much the same sort of preparation in celebration of Christmas as is our custom now. Boys and girls were trailing to the woods at this time of year, and they had not far to travel in that era, coming home burdened with laurel, holly, ivy, cypress, and perhaps a mammoth log for that center of the home, the fireplace. We gather the same leafage in the present Christmas season, and while we may perhaps not secure it ourselves, we are losing part of its magic if we do not—though we parenthetically urge care and caution in the ruthless gathering of laurel from our North Shore woods, a plant that is fast disappearing. The Christmas Day menu of the early North Shore settlers was far from being a stinted fare. We have mention of tables spread with the "sir-loins of beef, the minc'd pies, the plum-porridge, the capons, turkeys, geese, and plum-puddings," and also the fact that "all those who had sharp stomachs and sharp knives eat heartily and were welcome." In addition to this, we learn that Christmas Day was open house day. And what gatherings there must have been, not only in the beginning of things on the North Shore, but later when her population had increased to make these open house days larger and merrier groups of people. Today we do not improve upon these customs of the Christmas season, nor can we increase a Christmas spirit here which existed so manifestly so many years ago.

While all Christian lands celebrate their Christmases with their own peculiar customs, there is that about the New England Christmas which seems to make it a part of the long ago. Modernism has touched all lands, changing them with the passing of the years. Yet, New England at Christmas time seems able to cast aside the thoughts of today and to enwrap herself in a goodly cloak of old-time cheer and humor by the sheer desire to do so. The bells that peal forth glad tidings from North Shore churches on Christmas eve are not the bells of today. They knell an echo of yesterday, and remembrance takes the mind over past joys to present happiness. Sorrow has a way of vanishing on Christmas Day. The North Shore is an enchanted land. Her dwellers forget care and trouble, as if they had never been, with the dawning of the Christmas-tide.

Analyzing the Christmas spirit is a rather peculiar study. What is the strange hold which it grasps on man's heart-strings, making rich and poor brothers, the selfish, generous, the low in mind, gladsome? The answer is vague. We know only that each year at Christmas time, on the anniversary of the birth of our Saviour, the joyous spirit is in our hearts, and we are grateful. Even Shakespeare marveled at its power when he wrote:

Some say that ever 'gainst that season comes  
Wherein our Saviour's birth is celebrated,  
The bird of dawning singeth all night long:  
And then, they say, no spirit dares stir abroad;  
The nights are wholesome; then no planets strike,  
No fairy takes, nor witch hath power to charm,  
So hallow'd and so gracious is the time.

When we hang our holly, our mistletoe, our laurel, this season, when the glad spirit of Christmas permeates our hearts and homes, let us be thankful that such a glorious time of year exists for us. Around the corner is the New Year, full of promise for us here on the North Shore; behind us is the old year replete with its joys and vicissitudes; in our hearts is the tranquility of the ancient sentiment, "peace on earth, goodwill to man." Let us rejoice that it is so! Let us open our hearts to the warmth of the season, and say with Charles Dickens, "God bless it!"



### FIRST BORN

GENEVA GLENDA SMITH

Did Mary, in the stable  
At Bethlehem that day,  
When she and Joseph watched the Babe  
Asleep upon the hay,  
Feel joy like this?

Did she catch His small hands  
Blind groping, kiss them — so —  
And weep a moment  
Ere she let them go,  
Almost afraid?



### NAHANT TO CELEBRATE ITS 75TH ANNIVERSARY AS A TOWNSHIP NEXT SPRING

NAHANT, once a part of Lynn, will next spring celebrate the 75th anniversary of incorporation as a town, and preliminary plans are being made to make the occasion notable. March 29, 1853, Nahant became a separate town, and free from the government of Lynn, the latter having been a city three years. Swampscott and Lynnfield had also been voted away by the Lynn City Government, and the present city boundary lines practically established. The City Government at that time was evidently in a generous mood, for not only did it vote to permit the towns to establish themselves apart from the city, but it gave Egg Rock to the United States Government.

Historians claim that Nahant was visited by white men long before other parts of this country, and some authorities assert that in all probability the peninsula was discovered by Thorwald, son of Eric the Red of Greenland, about 1004.

While there are no authentic records, it is believed by some students that he is buried there. The story is that as he sailed along he discovered what were apparently two beautiful islands and decided to land. His men became involved in a fight with Indians and he was mortally wounded. From a description of the place said to have been made by him before he landed, there has been a question whether he was at Nahant or Gurnet Point.



Capt. John Smith, of Pocahontas fame, visited Nahant in 1614 and called the place "Mattahunts," describing it as two islands sometimes connected by sandy beaches. He was impressed by the belief that iron ore abounded in great quantities and said it would be well to build forges to treat the iron.

Other explorers also highly praised the beauty of Nahant, all stating it was covered with a forest of great trees. The fame of the fresh water springs spread among the explorers and it is asserted journeys were made to get a supply from the spring that gushed forth near the Maolis gardens.

Capt. Robert Gorges was given by the English Government in 1622 a great extent of territory, including Nahant. The Indian name was Nahanteau, signifying two together, or twins, a name aptly applying to the town with its two sections one being Little Nahant.

Capt. Gorges evidently thought he did not need so much land and in 1629 he conveyed to John Oldham all of Nahant and part of Saugus. The old deed says nothing about Lynn, but as this city then bore the name Saugus it is figured by historians that part of Lynn went with the town when the sale was made.

Oldham probably did not enjoy possession long, for the sale was declared void on the ground that Gorges was not an actual settler and the land went back to the colonies. Foxes, deer, bear and raccoons abounded in large numbers, and it was a fine place for wild birds.

An Indian sachem known as Black William claimed to own Nahant, it being handed down to him for many generations, and he sold the peninsula several times, once to Thomas Dexter who lived in Saugus, for an old suit of clothes. Law-suits followed this sale, and as the issue was in courts for

some time it cost the settlers some money and they objected strongly.

The early mainland settlers evidently found it convenient to use the trees at Nahant for fuel, houses and fences for about 1635 the place is described as practically without trees and a fine pasture ground for the cattle, sheep and swine owned by persons who resided in what is now Lynn.

For the privilege of pasturing their animals Thomas Dexter demanded payment, and some settled with him. It is stated that two men visited Nahant in 1630 to hunt seals, and that one of them, after shooting a seal and dragging it to some rocks, departed elsewhere to shoot ducks. When he returned to where he had placed the seal he found a large bear having a meal. He shot the bear but only wounded him and then the man and bear came to close quarters in a terrific struggle, the man finally beating a retreat. That night large fires were built on the beach near what is now the foot of Washington st., Lynn, with the intention of scaring the bear and keeping him from leaving Nahant. This was evidently successful for the next day a grand hunt was held and the bear killed.

Frederick Tudor did much for the town, bringing to the attention of others its beauties, and being really the first summer resident. Many noted persons have lived there since. Senator Henry Cabot Lodge being a foremost citizen for 50 years. J. T. Wilson was probably one of the best known and esteemed of the residents during the past half century. He was a warm friend of the townspeople always willing to assist those in distress, and during the many years he presided as judge he was known as fair and just. He was the real governing power of the town for many years.



## VETERAN OF INDIAN WARS LIVE WIRE IN HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY, MANCHESTER

**R**ICHARD E. NEWMAN, caretaker of Horticultural Hall in Manchester, is one man who can say that some, at least, of his dreams came true. As a lively small lad, he used to set the goal of his ambitions for adventure at the stalking of Indians among the wilds of mysterious western mountains and the chase of painted warriors across vast prairies. In those days he lived in Boston. He was born in a house which stood where the Tremont theatre is today. His father, Robert R. Newman, ran the Evans House during many years, a hostelry on Tremont street.

When the boy Richard was only eleven, the Civil War began. Four years of constant tension, of martial atmosphere, could only fire his fancy anew. Too young, alas, to "tote a gun!" In 1866-1867 boys of the famous old Boston Latin school on Bedford st., where Dick Newman was fortunate enough to attend, formed a battalion for military drill. And then came November, 1868, with its gold-letter day of enlistment at the recruiting office on Hanover st.

Off for New York City to the cavalry rendezvous, a uniform, drills. Exciting days, those. As soon as two hundred men or more had assembled, they were sent forward to Jefferson Barracks to the cavalry school for the grueling grind of training till the spring of 1869. Then Mr. Newman's squad was sent to Fort Richardson, Kansas, headquarters of the Sixth U. S. Cavalry, and assigned to I Troop, under command of Captain Adna R. Chaffee. With pride Mr. Newman speaks of the fact that his old commander, Captain Chaffee, had the distinction of being the only man enlisted as a private and retired as major-general of the United States army.

For its first actual service, I Troop was dispatched into the Panhandle country to guard the big convoy of cattle bound for the stock-yards. That vast stretch of northwestern Texas bordering what is now Oklahoma, with its seven hundred miles of townless, barren, rolling prairie provided such long,

hard marches and strenuous vigilance as must transform young troopers into seasoned, hardy scouts.

By '73 it was Apaches over in Arizona who challenged Uncle Sam. They were on the warpath, terrorizing all the

(Continued on page 23)



Richard E. Newman, Manchester Veteran of the Indian wars



## THE HERMIT OF RAVENSWOOD

GENEVA GLENDA SMITH

"This learned I from the shadow of a tree  
That back and forth did sway upon a wall,  
Our shadow lives, our influence, may fall  
Where we can never be."

ONLY a few of the people who love to roam about Ravenswood park at Gloucester ever knew the old hermit who lived there for so many years. Many would not even recognize the name of Mason Walton or the name of the book which he wrote while living alone in the park.

And yet these people, whose knowledge of the hermit, is at best only second hand, find new inspiration and pleasure in seeking out the little cabin where Mr. Walton watched the seasons as they changed the appearance of his beloved woodland, and wander about the trails where he made friends with the furred and feathered folk of field and wood, swamp and pastureland.

*A Hermit's Wild Friends or Eighteen Years in the Woods*, Mr. Walton's own story of his life at Gloucester, first at Bond's hill and afterward at Ravenswood, read after a jaunt to the very places of which he wrote, awoke the pleasant memories the writer has of the white-haired old man.

He was not a hermit in the real sense of the word. That is, he did not dislike or resent human companionship. Rather in the beginning it was his poor health which led him to take up his life in the woods and circumstances made his friends mostly the tiny inhabitants whose homes were near his lonely cabin.

He came to Gloucester in the first place in the hope of sailing on one of the fishing vessels, thinking that the sea air might give him back his health. But sick men aren't wanted aboard fishing vessels, and so he turned to the woods where he found the cure for his ills.

The first time the writer saw the hermit was in 1911 or 1912, several years after his book was published. At that time he numbered among his pets two large black snakes, several squirrels and, of course, countless birds. Even in the presence of strangers these tiny folk ran about the cabin dooryard, seeming to know that they could trust their friend to protect them if the need arose.

A gentle white-haired man who spoke Nature's universal language of kindness—that is the picture we carried away with us. Several years later we saw him again when a well-known "animal lecturer" came to Gloucester, and the hermit made the long trip into town to hear him. He never missed such lectures, and many people came to look on the

picturesque figure who listened so attentively and intelligently.

The hermit's little log cabin stands almost at the center of Ravenswood park, close to the beaten road. Today it is a deserted place, inhabited only by a red squirrel or two, perhaps descendants of Bismark, who was the hermit's friend for so long and whose story occupies a long chapter in his book.

Outside the cabin are two rustic benches where visitors may rest and in their turn make friends with the little natives of the park. A little further down the road (the place is marked by a sign today) is the hermit's spring, which in times of heavy rain, overflows and becomes a miniature brook.

Why is it that so many of us seek out the little cabin, although there is no friendly greeting to urge us on? Why do we make the sentimental pilgrimage down the road to the curb of the little spring? Does the spirit of the friendly old man still linger about the log cabin, which already begins to show that passing years are unkind to deserted buildings, be they ever so strongly built. The windows have disappeared, the door sags on its hinges, thoughtless people have disfigured the logs by carving them with names and initials, and yet we still frequent the little clearing.

Something of the gentle, kindly wisdom of the man who built the little cabin greets the visitor and bids him welcome, although the owner no longer opens the door and steps forth to greet us. In his stead, a tiny squirrel pops out of his hole and chatters to us in the vain hope that we may understand as the hermit came to understand his language.

As we leave the little dooryard and go down the road again, we turn for a last farewell to the little cabin, and almost in the speckled sunshine and shadow that wraps the clearing we can see a white-haired figure cross the road and settle himself on one of the benches. We can hear the excited chatter of the squirrel and the call of the birds who have noticed what has taken place. Or was it a trick of shadows and rustling leaves?

Whatever it was, we leave the place with a new understanding of the man who has left the stamp of his individuality on the whole park. We leave, knowing that sooner or later we will return again, whether snow lies in a soft blanket under the trees and covers the scarred logs of the cabin, or spring has filled the hollows with violets. Seasons do not matter here. The shadow of one who watched many seasons hovers about the cabin which will never quite be forsaken.



## CHRISTMAS HERITAGE

ELEANOR RUST MOSELY

WITH the few lingering fragrances of late Indian summer blown before the sharpness of December's advancing gales, our hearts warm to the return of our happiest season. Expectancy holds our exclamation tight-leashed, like the lull before the approaching storm. Quick surprises lurk in sudden corners, appearing from nowhere and whisking as swiftly back to cover again. A veiled, familiar air of quite-all-rightness filters into every humdrum occupation of the day. Everything has assumed a holiday air. Once more all hurrying humanity pauses in its customary path of haste to polish up the red berries of kindness and to make sure again of the ceaseless green of friendship's encircling wreath.

In the mountains, through the valleys, down the long roads of sorrow and misunderstanding, Christmas bells bring peace and happiness once more. In cadence firm and clear and fine they ring across the whitened countryside. Seashore and

country know their call. Their sweet-toned challenge reaches every fireside glowing with bright embers of Christmas Eve.

"How now," ring the bells, "what have you brought the year? You, who have been the receiver of many gifts day in, day out, week and month, until this year's giving of gifts is almost ended. Now what have you given in return? The year has been loyal to you. Friendship is a cherished possession. How have you proved yours for the year which, spent in service to mankind, now salutes you?"

Dusky shadows stir lightly in the Christmas Eve firelight throughout the land. Eager faces, aglow with purpose, adream with memories, lean forward to stare with quiet gaze into the deep red mysteries of the firelight. And in these faces, across the miles, encompassing a nation from coast to further coast, passing beyond the line of country, across the

(Continued on Page 23)



# ALONG the SHORE



MYOPIA HUNT CLUB started its hegira to Baltimore, Md., Monday morning, Nov. 28, when four steel express cars of the Pennsylvania railroad loaded at the siding in Hamilton to proceed by the Federal Express that night to Monckton, Md., the home station of the Harford Hunt club. The Myopians are to be guests of that club for the fortnight beginning Dec. 1 and hunt the country there with their hounds on alternate days with the Harford pack. In addition to the forty-seven first string hunters, eighteen and a half couple of foxhounds were shipped and these were to reach their destination Tuesday noon.

Many members of the Myopia Hunt accepted Harford's invitation and a large part of these left Boston Tuesday night. The list included James W. Appleton, Miss Mary Curtis, Mrs. F. P. Sears, Miss Alice Thorndike, Miss Ruth Neyhart, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Ayer, Augustus F. Goodwin, Edward S. Hidden, James P. Mandell, Bayard Tuckerman, Jr., Durrell Hall, and R. F. Herrick, Jr. Of these Myopia members, Frederick Ayer and Bayard Tuckerman, Jr., are members of the Harford club.

The Theron Pierces of New York have joined the winter colony at Pride's Crossing and are occupying one of the Pierce cottages in the Paine reserve for an anticipated stay of delight on the North Shore.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Knowles have been enjoying a late season stay at Beverly Farms. They are much interested in the work on their new home in the West Beach district, which will be ready for occupancy next season they hope.

THANKSGIVING at their eastern home was a new experience for the George M. Studebakers of South Bend, Ind. They kept their house at Little Boar's Head, North Hampton, N. H., open all fall, and though they have been away for short trips to Boston and New York, they have continued on at Breaknolle throughout the autumn. Their son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. George Milburn Studebaker, Jr., came on from South Bend to spend Thanksgiving also. Breaknolle is a charming place, in the midst of that delightful and congenial colony of which Governor Fuller is a member.

One of the pleasant occasions in connection with the frequent visits of Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Stearns of Swampscott and Boston to the White House, was the birthday dinner given by President Coolidge on the evening of November 8th. Eight or ten Washington friends of Mr. Stearns were invited to the Executive Mansion for dinner. Mr. Stearns was seventy-one years of age that day.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Graeme Haughton, who keep their Pride's Crossing home open for week-ends nearly all winter, opened their Boston residence about the middle of November.

Mrs. Francis L. Higginson returned to her Boston home the second week in November after a long season at the Old Fort, her Pride's Crossing estate.

Mr. and Mrs. William Gordon Means and their interesting young folks have been at their Alhambra cottage at Mingo Beach, Pride's Crossing, all the autumn.

MR. AND MRS. OLIVER D. CLARK, who are always among the late stayers in the Swampscott section of the North Shore, will not return at all to their town residence, Longwood Towers, Brookline, this fall. They are still at Tip Top Road, Little's Point, but are leaving today for New York, whence they are sailing on the second of December on a round-the-world cruise by *Empress of Australia* of the Canadian Pacific line. The 28,000-mile trip takes them via the Mediterranean to Egypt and Palestine, thence through Suez into India, to Manila, China and Japan, and home by way of Hawaii to San Francisco, Panama Canal, Cuba and on to New York, where they are scheduled to arrive on the 12th of April.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur S. Johnson of Boston and Nahant are also taking the World Cruise on the *Empress of Australia*. They will leave the main party in Japan, according to their present plans, and will return home on a later boat, coming direct to Nahant for the summer. For the last few days, before sailing, Mr. and Mrs. Johnson have been registered at The Ambassador Hotel, New York.

F. L. Higginson, Jr., son of F. L. Higginson, of Wenham and Boston, sailed from New York on the 30th of Nov. aboard the Cunarder *Mauretania*, bound for Plymouth, Cherbourg and Southampton, and with Nathaniel Hamlen, also of Boston, will start on a trip around the world. Both are students at Harvard, but are to spend a year in travel before resuming their studies.

MR. AND MRS. WALLACE GOODRICH remained at West Manchester until well along in November as usual, before returning to their Boston residence. Mrs. Frederick F. Rhodes and her two daughters also remained at West Manchester until mid-November. They have an apartment at 295 Beacon st., Boston, for the winter. Mr. and Mrs. James Means closed their house on Smith's Point, Manchester, the Tuesday before Thanksgiving.

The Alvin F. Sortwells, who have been living at Beverly Farms the year round for a number of years, have rented a house in Boston for the winter.

Contrary to their custom for several winters of cruising in African waters, Mr. and Mrs. Francis M. Whitehouse are planning to spend the present winter at their home in New York city. During the past fall they have been enjoying a trip to Honolulu and in the West.

MR. AND MRS. CHARLES BROWNE PRICE of the Phillips Beach section of Swampscott left Boston the day after Thanksgiving for the South, with Pinehurst, N. C., as their point of destination, and they will remain at that resort, as guests at The Carolina, until nearly Christmas, returning just in time to celebrate that holiday in Boston. Mr. and Mrs. Price, whose custom it has been for some years to spend the time between Thanksgiving and Christmas at Pinehurst, will be accompanied south by Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Gage, also of Phillips Beach. Soon after New Year's Mr. and Mrs. Price will again go South, to be in Augusta, Ga., for several weeks, which they will spend at the Forest Hills-Ricker Hotel. Mr. and Mrs. Gage probably will join them also for this second journey to the Southland.



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MRS. BOYLSTON A. BEAL and daughter, Miss Elizabeth Beal were at the Essex County club for a while after closing their house on Smith's Point, Manchester, and Miss Beal went on to Washington for a visit with her cousin, Mrs. Robert B. Choate (Katharine Crosby). Mrs. Beal and daughter will have a house in Boston this winter, and will not go to London, if at all, until late spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter D. Denegre, who have been in New York since they closed Villa Crest, their summer place at West Manchester, are now in Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Rice of South Hamilton are spending a few weeks at The Cavalier at Virginia Beach, Va., for the duck hunting season.

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Dobyne left Beverly Farms a fortnight ago, after remaining on the Shore all through the fall. They are bound for Palm Beach, which they will reach within a week or so, stopping off along the way for golf and other attractions. They were at The Cavalier, Virginia Beach, last week for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Eliot Sumner and son and daughter came on from New York for the Harvard-Yale football game and spent Sunday at their cottage on Smith's Point, Manchester.

ROCKPORT LODGE, at Rockport, the delightful vacation house owned by the Massachusetts League of Girls' clubs, and enjoyed by the members of its thirty-two clubs over the state, completed its 19th season about a month ago. The new addition, completed last spring, has not only added much to the attractiveness of the Lodge and the comfort of its guests, but it has made a North Shore vacation possible for a larger number of girls. Some 317 girls from clubs in the following localities, spent either one or two weeks at Rockport this past summer: Boston, Augusta (Maine), Fall River, Plymouth, Lowell, Newton, Attleboro, Northampton, Great Barrington, Dedham, Pittsfield, North Adams, Webster, Worcester, Southbridge, Syracuse (N. Y.), Providence (R. I.), New York City.

BREEZE subscription \$2.50 a year.

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THE delightful fall weather was too inviting for the R. M. Taylors of Eastern Point, Gloucester, to resist, therefore their initial season on the North Shore was prolonged well into November. Their beautiful estate, formerly the Rotan property, is situated on the corner of Atlantic avenue and Grape Vine road, and has always been a show place because of its marvelous rock gardens. The Taylors have not chosen a name for their home as yet. Next season the aquatic sports will be more enjoyed, as among the additions, Mr. Taylor is to have a swimming pool constructed. Mr. Taylor is connected with the Warner & Childs Company of Medford, and the family is spending the winter at their Brookline home, 1514 Beacon st.

Colin Clements, who was active in the colony at Gloucester several seasons ago, is now in California. He recently wed Florence Ryerson of the moving picture colony, and their house warming a month ago in the Beverly Hills section was the cause of a generous amount of pleasant comment in a copy of the Los Angeles *Sunday Times* that came to our attention. Colin wrote "Do Gentlemen Prefer Blondes? They Do Not," a book that received considerable attention in the press reviews about a year ago.

The George F. Steadmans, who have been occupying the Wm. A. Tucker estate at Norton's Neck, Manchester, concluded a long season a day or two before Thanksgiving. They will go to their St. Louis home for a short while before continuing on to California for the winter. They plan to return to the North Shore next season, but are undecided yet where they will be.

CORINTHIAN YACHT CLUB expects to build a bungalow on Marblehead Rock. Plans are now being worked out for a permanent committee box or bungalow on the east side of the rock, as first proposed by Frank P. Munro of the club last summer. It is understood that the government officials have given the necessary permission provided the structure does not interfere or alter the contour of the top of the rock and hide the beacon. A pebbly beach on the west side will give a fairly good landing place except in very heavy weather, but as one committee man said, "the wading is good."

C. H. W. Foster has purchased the 25-rater *Hawk*. This will give Marblehead's veteran skipper two racing crafts in the leading classes of Marblehead, as his "R" *Mary* has been at Lawley's all the fall for a general overhauling and smoothing up for the 1928 racing. The *Hawk* was designed by Burgess, Swasey & Paine for B. Devereux Barker, coming out in the 1925 season.

# WHO'S WHO

... ALONG THE NORTH SHORE

WE are now compiling information for the 1928 issue.

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MARY E. CONNOLLEY'S MARIGOLD FLOWERS and HERB TONIC for faded hair. Especially nice after the summer vacation to brighten up the faded hair owing to salt water bathing and excessive exposure to sun. Used, also, instead of water to keep permanent wave in curl. Convincing trial \$1.00. Call or write. Postage prepaid. Hair specialist, 20 years' experience. 125 Tremont Street, Boston, Mass., Room 408.

SIR ESME HOWARD, British Ambassador, with Lady Isabella Howard and their son, came to Boston to attend the Mayflower dinner which was at the Somerset Hotel, Boston, Monday evening, Nov. 21. They went at once to the summer home in Beverly of Dr. and Mrs. Henry F. Sears, where they were week-end guests.

Sir Thomas Tait, Canadian representative to the dinner, was a house guest of Major Walter M. Pratt of Swampscott and Boston, during his stay in Boston.

◆◆◆

After a long stay at Barberry Hill, their Pride's Crossing home, Mr. and Mrs. Bayard Warren are again at their Boston town home. They plan to come to Pride's Crossing for the week-ends until their departure for Aiken where they will spend the late winter and Spring seasons, as has been their custom for many years.

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Gen. and Mrs. Clarence C. Williams closed Sagamore Farm, their Hamilton cottage in the Myopia district a fortnight ago, and returned to Washington for the winter months.

◆◆◆

For the eighth time Albert C. Burrage, of the North Shore colony, at West Manchester, was elected to the presidency of the Massachusetts Horticultural society at the annual meeting of that organization in Boston a few weeks ago. Among the garden awards announced was a gold medal to Frederic S. Mosely of Newburyport, for an estate which has been developed to an unusually high degree, and which contains, perhaps, the finest planting of rhododendrons to be found in New England.

◆◆◆

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Dexter were of the last of the Manchester colony to return to Boston. They were on the Shore until Thanksgiving week.

◆◆◆

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Hopkinson and family are remaining at their Manchester estate until the 10th of January. They have been enjoying the delightful autumn on the North Shore like many other families, being near enough to Boston to take in all the affairs that interest them almost as much as though they were living in town.

A LAUNCHING at Essex this fall was of more than usual interest, for the ship was christened to commemorate the name of a late North Shore resident. The ship, a trim two-masted fishing schooner was named "William L. Putnam" as it was sent down the ways at the yard of J. F. James & Son. Mrs. Putnam, with a bottle of champagne, christened the craft, saying:

*"William Lowell Putnam, I name thee. Like him you shall be, staunch in fair weather or foul. His name shall bear you out bravely like him, to your duty, and bring you back to port like him, with duty done and full of honor. The Lord bless and keep you."*

The Putnam, built for the Gorton-Pew Fisheries Company, Gloucester, is the first craft this concern has had built since before the war. Mr. Putnam served as president of the Gorton-Pew corporation several years, during its reorganization, going to Gloucester daily from his summer home on Smith's Point, Manchester. One of Mr. Putnam's sons, George, is treasurer of the company.

The new ship has been equipped with a 250-horsepower Bessemer Diesel engine and will be used in flounder-dragging.

BREEZE subscription \$2.50 a year.

## What Gives Pleasure in Smoking?

It is popularly supposed that nicotine is what gives pleasure in smoking, but this is not the case. Technical experiments have proved that nicotine has nothing to do with the flavor or aroma of tobacco. Indeed, tobacco with a high nicotine content is usually of poor quality.

Every one knows that smoking in the dark does not afford as much pleasure as smoking where one can watch the wreaths and rings of smoke. The sight of the smoke as well as the flavor and aroma, authorities agree, is what gives pleasure.

That is why Sano, the new cigarettes with less nicotine have made such a tremendous hit with heavy smokers. The bulk of the nicotine has been removed from Sano by a scientific non-chemical process which in no way impairs the flavor or aroma of the tobacco.

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DESPITE the protests of members of the New England Society for the Preservation of Antiquities and several other antiquarian and historical societies throughout New England, of the proposed moving to another site of the old John Whipple house the home of the Ipswich Historical society, the old landmark, built in 1637, will find its new location on the Village green in that town according to Mrs. Thomas Franklin Waters.

Mrs. Waters is secretary of the Ipswich Historical society and the widow of Thomas F. Waters, one of the founders of the society and for many years prominent in it. Mrs. Waters declares that the society will pay no attention to the interference of outsiders. "The old Whipple house will be moved," declares Mrs. Waters. "The work has been planned so that the house will be on the road only one or two nights."

Some have expressed fears that the old building will not stand the strain of moving and some even go so far as to say that it may fall when the support of the massive chimney is removed. Be that as it may, a force of workmen is actively engaged in preparing the old structure for its travels.

The plans of the Historical society call for the removal of the old Whipple house to the Village Green, which is incidentally one of the most beautiful colonial spots in Massachusetts. The reason for the removal is that the house at present is bounded on one side by a big factory, on another by the railroad and on a third by mill workers' houses. The society feels that the surroundings are not suited to such a venerable shrine. It was therefore determined to move the old house, in the belief that many more thousands of persons will visit the house in its more prominent position.

The chimney and the huge brick fireplaces are being taken down and when their weight is removed, the house is to be jacked up and taken on its journey in sections. Richard T. Crane of Chicago, a summer resident of Ipswich, has given the site on the Village Green, for the old house.



# Weddings

Engagements — Debutante Affairs

**M**ASSES of white chrysanthemums with a background of greenery formed the simple yet effective decorations for the wedding on Saturday, Nov. 12, in Christ church, the Episcopal place of worship in Hamilton, when Miss Anne Beekman Ayer was married to Gilbert Livingston Steward. The bride, who is a graduate of Miss Winsor's school, Boston, and who has attended Foxcroft school, Virginia, and has studied also in Paris, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fanning Ayer of Juniper Ridge in Hamilton, where they spend the major part of the year. They have also a Boston residence at 315 Dartmouth street.

Mr. Steward, the bridegroom, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Campbell Steward of Goshen, N. Y. He is a Harvard man, class of 1921, and a member of the Porcellian club and the Tennis and Racquet club. The engagement of Miss Ayer to Mr. Steward was announced last July.

Rev. W. E. F. Stride, rector of Christ church, was the officiating clergyman and Miss Ayer was given in marriage by her father. While guests were assembling for the ceremony, which was at half-past twelve, a program of wedding music was played by the organist of the church, Miss Stanford, and in the service a group of boy singers from Emmanuel church choir in Boston, sang hymns of nuptial character.

The bride had for her maid of honor her sister, Miss Theodora Ayer, and the attendant bridesmaids were Miss Ellen Bohlen of Boston and Ipswich; Miss Emily Davis, Miss Eloise Lawrence and Miss Jean Sears, all of Boston. Rose Mary Merrill of Pride's Crossing and Washington, D. C., and Phyllis Tuckerman of Hamilton made an attractive pair of flower girls, and Anne Proctor Ayer of Hamilton, and Jean Gordon of Lincoln were in the bridal party as ribbon bearers.

The bride wore a gown of white velvet which had a train of old lace, with which a cap, also of old lace, was worn. She carried a bridal bouquet of orchids, gardenias and lilies of the valley. The maid of honor was gowned in yellow chiffon and velvet, and wore a large hat of yellow felt, and the bridesmaids were in similar dresses, but of light blue, their hats matching their gowns. All carried bouquets of chrysanthemums and larkspur. The flower girls were in frocks of white chiffon with blue sashes and their felt hats were light blue in coloring. They carried old-fashioned bouquets. The ribbon girls were dressed in flowered silk and had rose felt hats.

The best man was John Steward of Goshen, brother of the bridegroom, and the corps of ushers was made up of Edward L. Bigelow of Boston; James A. Burden, Jr., of New York; Amory Coolidge and Lawrence Foster, both of Boston; Marlen E. Olmstead of Harrisburg, Pa., and J. Hampden Robb of Boston.

The ceremony at the church was followed by a reception at Juniper Ridge, where a wedding breakfast was served. Mr. Steward and his bride are to spend the winter months in Honolulu and on their return from there will make their home at Upper Cross in Topsfield, which Mr. Steward bought this last fall.

**I**N Philadelphia a fortnight ago—Friday, Nov. 18, Miss Natalie Emlen Hutchinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Emlen Hutchinson of the Beverly Farms summer colony, and granddaughter of Edward T. Stotesbury, became the bride of John L. Tyson, son of Dr. Stuart Lawrence Tyson of Pelham Manor, N. Y. The wedding took place

in Holy Trinity Protestant Episcopal church and Rev. Floyd W. Tomkins, D.D., rector of the church, officiated.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Miss Margaret Radford and Miss Helen Stone of Boston were maids of honor and Mrs. Robert W. Knowles of Beverly Farms and Boston was matron of honor. The bridesmaids included Miss Frances H. Hutchinson, a sister of the bride; Miss Frances Kearsley Mitchell, a cousin of the bride, and a debutante of this season, and Miss Cynthia Means and Miss Nancy R. Means of Boston.

A large assemblage of prominent members of society from New York, Boston, Baltimore, Washington, Philadelphia and other places filled the church.

The bridegroom's father, Dr. Tyson, was formerly connected with the Cathedral of St. John the Divine in New York.

**T**HE ENGAGEMENT was announced a fortnight ago, by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fanning Ayer of Juniper Ridge, Hamilton, of their daughter, Miss Theodora Ayer, to Robert Winthrop of Boston and Hamilton. He is the son of Frederick Winthrop and the late Dorothy Amory Winthrop. The Winthrop estate in Hamilton is known as Groton House, and the family's Boston home is the large mansion, with spacious grounds, at 299 Berkeley street, corner of Marlboro street.

Mr. and Mrs. Ayer made the announcement of the engagement at the reception at Juniper Ridge following the marriage on Saturday, Nov. 12, in Christ church, Hamilton, of another daughter, Miss Anne Beekman Ayer, to Gilbert Livingston Steward. Miss Theodora Ayer was maid of honor for her sister at the wedding. Miss Ayer came out in the social season of 1924-1925. She attended school at Foxcroft, Virginia, and then for a year travelled abroad, before making her debut. She is a member of the Vincent club and of the Junior league.

Mr. Winthrop was graduated from Harvard with the class of 1926. In his student days, he rowed on the Harvard crew in 1924 and '25 and was captain in 1926. Following his graduation he spent a year at Trinity college, Cambridge, Eng. He is now taking a special course at the Harvard Business school. Mr. Winthrop's clubs include the Porcellian, the Somerset and the Tennis and Racquet.

**A**N ENGAGEMENT of interest to many North Shore folk was that announced a fortnight ago by Mr. and Mrs. Louis E. Vose of Boston, of their daughter, Miss Nancy Sturgis Vose, to Guy Warren Walker, Jr., of Boston and Marblehead Neck. Miss Vose is a graduate of the Brimmer school and of Miss Sacker's School of Design. She was presented at a dance given at the Brookline Country club, in 1923, and belongs to the Junior league, of that year.

Mr. Walker is the son of Guy Warren Walker of Boston, and the late Alice Morgan (Cox) Walker. He was graduated from St. Mark's school and from Harvard college, class of 1920. During the war he served in the 101st Engineers and the 102nd Field Artillery, of the Twenty-Sixth Division. His clubs are the Eastern Yacht at Marblehead Neck and the Harvard clubs of Boston and New York.

**R**EV. AND MRS. EUGENE R. SHIPPEN of 162 Riverway, Boston, and of the Annisquam summer colony, have announced the engagement of their youngest daughter, Miss Sylvia Shippen, to John Morse Wells, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Cheney Wells of Southbridge.



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## Obituary

FRANK SEABURY died on Wednesday, Nov. 9, at his home in Beverly Farms. His health began to fail him early last summer, since when, though he had several times rallied, it had gradually failed. He was born in New Bedford in 1854, the son of the late Charles W. and Elizabeth (Sears) Seabury.

The funeral took place at St. John's Episcopal church, Beverly Farms, on Friday, Nov. 11. He is survived by a wife who was Alice Barnard of New York; a son, Howland Seabury, a daughter, Mrs. Joseph B. Hoyt, Jr. (Alice Allan Seabury), of Longmeadow; two brothers, Gorham T. Seabury of Salt Lake City, Utah, and William H. Seabury of Brookline, and also a sister, Mrs. Henry A. Christian (Elizabeth Sears Seabury) of Brookline.

He had been for many years a member of the Somerset club and the Union Boat club, both of Boston, standing fifth on the latter's list of members. One of the original founders of both the Myopia Hunt club and the Brookline Country club, he was M. F. H. of the former from 1882-1893, being elected an honorary life member upon his resignation as master; and at the latter, as a race steward, owner and rider, he did much to promote both steeplechasing and flat racing in the early days of the club's history.

FOLLOWING a long period of failing health Mrs. Russell Sturgis died a week ago at her home, 66 Marlboro street, Boston. Mrs. Sturgis was a native of Maryland, and as Margaret McCulloch, was the daughter of James McCulloch. She was the second wife of Russell Sturgis, to whom she was married in 1865. Mr. Sturgis was a widely-known merchant of his time, active in the East India trade, a conspicuous factor in the founding of the Boston Y. M. C. A., and who served in the Civil War. He died in 1899. The family has always had a summer home on Smith's Point, Manchester, bordering on Singing Beach.

Although leading a more or less retired life Mrs. Sturgis was interested in philanthropies and the activities of the Episcopal church were always quite close to her. For many

years she was a member of old St. Paul's church, Boston, now the Cathedral. She was one of a number of sisters who lived in and around Boston, all of whom are dead. Her four surviving children are S. Warren Sturgis, who is a master at Groton school, Groton; and Edward Sturgis, who are twins; Miss Lucy C. Sturgis, who is closely identified with Episcopal church activities, and who lived with her mother; and James McCulloch Sturgis, who also lives at home. Two step-children are R. Clipston Sturgis, the well-known Boston architect, whose home is at 261 Beacon street, and William C. Sturgis of New York, who is now traveling in Italy.

CHARLES PORTER SMITH died Friday, Nov. 25, in his sixty-fifth year at his summer home at Bass Rocks, Gloucester. He was born in Colchester, Conn., and was the son of Charles Thomas Smith and Jane (Porter) Smith. Mr. Smith was connected with the Corticelli Silk Company since 1885, having been manager of the New England district. He is survived by his wife and a daughter, Miss Marie Way Smith; a sister, Miss Florence L. Smith of Minneapolis, Minn., and a brother, William H. Smith of Boston.

THE sudden death on Wednesday, Nov. 30, of Charles F. Choate, Jr., of Southboro and Boston, throws into mourning Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Choate (Katharine Crosby) of Washington and the North Shore, Mr. Choate being a son of the deceased.

REV. EUGENE J. V. HUIGINN, rector of St. Peter's Episcopal church, Beverly, for more than thirty years, died suddenly Wednesday, Nov. 30, of heart disease at his home, 27 Abbott st., that city.

*The Breeze is 10 cents a copy at newstands. Summer subscription (three months) \$1. Year-round subscription \$2.50 (33 issues).*



## LAUREL

By LARAH F. WHEATON

IN Lymewood Gardens stood the folk of fashion  
 Every year to see the beauty of the laurel  
 And once there came a lad, a homesick lad,  
 Lost among the brilliant throng that marvelled so,  
 He looked, but saw instead his native Hudson  
 Mighty, grand, and near its shores sublime  
 Hill-sides covered with the beauty of the laurel.  
 "Oh, for this June at home!" he said.  
 "Here are things transplanted for an English lord.  
 At home the flower is mine and all the world's."  
 People near him looked and saw his dreamy face.  
 "What a fine thing it is," they said, "a poor young  
 man  
 Can see once a year the flowers in this place."

BOSTON SOCIAL REGISTER for 1928 made its debut on time as usual. It contains as ever the same complete tables of data with reference to the groupings under heads of families, the designation of the juniors, the table of married maidens, indicating the present married name which may be only remembered under the maiden name, and the clubs, societies, etc., appertaining to each person.

## Real Estate and Finance

MUCH activity has been noted the last fall in real estate circles along the North Shore. More estates have changed hands, and more new houses are being built than in many years. New faces are appearing in the North Shore colony, new families are taking the place of old. All in all, the prospects for the North Shore are bright and promising.

Mrs. Anita P. Emery has sold her estate, White Commons, at Topsfield, to Katharine C. Choate, wife of Robert B. Choate of Washington, D. C. This property comprises about twenty acres of land, and a Colonial house facing Topsfield common at the corner of High and Howlett sts. The new owner has purchased for occupancy. The sale was negotiated through the offices of T. Dennie Boardman, Reginald and R. deB. Boardman, representing the purchaser, and George R. Gratham representing the seller.

The Boardman office has also sold the Edward F. Mac-Nichol estate at Beverly Farms, formerly owned by Miss Amory, to Charles W. Small, and the late Elizabeth P. Sohler's house at Beverly to Miss Belle Hunt, and also a piece of land owned by Col. Wm. D. Sohler to Miss Hunt. Between four and five acres of land on the Lee estate at Beverly Farms have been sold to Robert F. Herrick, Jr., who plans to build a new house.

Mrs. Walter L. Harris of Salem has conveyed to Mrs. H. C. VanVoorhis of Brookline, one and a half acres of land on the northerly side of Proctor st., Smith's Point, Manchester. The new owner by this purchase adds to her estate and will improve. This transaction was made through the office of T. Dennie Boardman, Reginald and R. deB. Boardman, 56 Ames Bldg., Boston, and Manchester.

Philip H. Churchman of Worcester has conveyed to Mrs. A. C. Potter of Cambridge, about two and a half acres of land situated on the northerly side of Proctor st., Smith's Point, Manchester. The new owner plans to build a modern residence. This transaction was made through the office of T. Dennie Boardman, Reginald and R. deB. Boardman, 56 Ames Bldg., Boston, and Manchester.

## WEAVERS

GENEVA GLENDA SMITH

Day after day we work and weave,  
 Quaint old pattern that never repeats;  
 The story of prince on a golden throne,  
 The song of the child in the streets.

Day after day we work and weave,  
 A carpet our feet will never tread,  
 A pattern for other folk to use  
 Long after we are dead.

Statistics which vary each season show some minor points of difference. Fewer persons have married, 13 shows the difference between last year's record of 208 compared with 195 this year. In the death list three more are added—98, whereas 95 was the record last year; 11 more women have died—47, as against 36 last year, while the men's death list is smaller, 51 as against 59.

The series also includes the locator which contains in one alphabetical form the names of all those appearing in the various Social Registers and a glance at it will reveal the city where the person may reside and the head of the family under which he may be grouped in the Social Register of that city.

THE estate of the late Mrs. B. T. Whipple, known as the Tenth Tee Cottage, situated on High Popples rd., Bass Rocks, has been sold to Mrs. Frank D. Stranahan of Toledo, Ohio. This estate consists of about three acres of land with a modern house and garage and beautiful landscape gardens. The new owner has purchased for occupancy as a summer home. This sale was negotiated through the offices of T. Dennie Boardman, Reginald and R. deB. Boardman of Boston and Manchester, who represent the sellers, and George P. Chick Sons Company of Gloucester representing the buyer.

Charles Fowler has conveyed to Alice Lewis, wife of Myron P. Lewis, title to the estate on Juniper st., Beverly Farms, known as Foxley Hills. This estate consists of twenty-five acres of land, frame house and barn. Mrs. Lewis buys for a year-round home. This sale was negotiated through the office of T. Dennie Boardman, Reginald and R. deB. Boardman.

Title to Spartivento, the estate of the late Arthur Little on Hart st., Beverly Farms, and Grapevine rd., Wenham, has been transferred to Mr. and Mrs. Wetmore Hodges. This estate comprising nineteen acres of land, a modern house, garage and gardener's cottage, adjoins the estates of Alvin F. Sortwell and William Endicott. The purchaser buys for occupancy as a year-round home. The sale was negotiated through the office of T. Dennie Boardman, Reginald and R. deB. Boardman.

PAPERS were placed on record early in November conveying from William D. Chapple, trustee, of Salem, to Ralph L. Pope of Brookline, the Leach estate on School st., Manchester, adjoining the Essex County club golf links. This property, which has been in the Leach family since 1650, consists of about 20 acres of land part of which is a heavily wooded elevation overlooking the golf course and surroundings; and there is an 18-room house with nine chambers and two baths; also a large stable formerly used as a studio, and



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Saturday evenings 7 to 8 (deposits only).

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a garage for two cars. After various improvements, the new owner plans to occupy as his permanent summer home. The Popes have been summering on Cape Ann. The sale was made through the office of Meredith & Grew of Boston and Manchester.

**N**OTEWORTHY among the building operations going on along the North Shore this winter is the general remodeling and rebuilding of the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Powning of Boston, at the corner of Proctor and Masconomo sts., Smith's Point, Manchester. The place is known as Wyndhurst, and was formerly one of the houses owned by Mrs. Walter Harris on what was originally known as the Kimball estate. The work of rebuilding this house was started the first week in November, as soon as the family

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left for their Boston home, and is being handled by Edward F. Height, the Manchester carpenter and builder. When completed the house will be one of the finest looking in this locality. Coolidge & Carlson of Boston are the architects.

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# EDITORIAL



THERE IS A PHASE OF THE CANDIDACY of the present President of the United States for re-election that has not been referred to in the current discussions. Withal his individuality, President Coolidge cannot be absolutely a free agent, in arriving at any decision which he makes. He holds two very important positions, one as President of the United States and the other as the head of the Republican party in the United States. In both positions he is checked by the demands of the public interest. He must make every decision with that one object in view. This limits his action as a free agent in the absolute sense. Mr. Coolidge believes as every Republican believes, with patriotic sincerity that the ideals and principles of the Republican party should be the controlling interests in the Government of the United States. When he does not "choose" to be the candidate he is placing his party free of the obstacles possible when a third term candidacy is hurled. The real issue must never be a third term for Coolidge, but a continuance of the policy of the Republican party of which policy President Coolidge has been the exponent. He must work, self sacrificingly to place the nation ahead. It can be attained by the supremacy of the Republican party. The President's shrewd replies, "I do not choose" and "I do not approve" are to be taken at their face value as sincere expressions of a good soldier in the Republican army. When the convention time comes the possible candidacy can be taken care of in the regular Republican way; meanwhile the President has keenly cut the gordian knot, stolen the Democratic thunder and left himself unhampered in doing his work. Colloquially speaking the hired man of Uncle Sam is cutting the wood and waiting for his employer to determine whether he wishes him to continue. The public owes him a debt for his political sagacity.

GOVERNOR SMITH OF NEW YORK can never be elected the President of the United States because he is not a Democrat in the usual understanding of what a Democrat believes. Governor Smith is essentially a modern socialist and entertains chimerical ideas concerning the possibilities of inaugurating certain governmental schemes. For the state of New York he favors minimum wage laws; certain welfare restrictions for women's industries, which may result in a restriction of employment; insurance paid by the state to all pregnant women; compensation for workmen for occupational disability; state ownership of and operation of the milk supply and the governmental operation of the public utilities. All of these policies appeal to the citizen who has never had the opportunity, ability or inclination to make a study of the operation of the simple laws of economics as they relate to the laws of supply, demand and efficient production. The average citizen has to learn that governmental control does not eliminate the operation of the fundamental laws of economics. The greatest cause for expense in the operation of

business is waste. To eliminate waste means a reduction of prices, increases production and the available money for commodity purchase and an increase in the supply. It has been demonstrated over and over again that the socialistic policies restrict initiative on the part of producers, lessens efficiency in every department, increases waste and withal is impracticable and economically destructive. Every elementary study of economics and the operation of the utilities by the government have always revealed that the governmental operation of the public utilities has proven a failure. America cannot afford to trust the interests of the government to the control of a socialist.

THE GOVERNOR OF MASSACHUSETTS is enjoying a well earned rest after the strenuous summer spent in considering the evidence in the Sacco-Vanzetti case. He has wisely sought a retreat where he may be free from the exactions of the office which always sap the strength of the incumbent. The modern democratic theory of the approachableness of the chief executives of the states, nation and even in large cities is having a crushing effect upon the physical powers of the incumbents of the positions. There are many demands which are made upon the time and strength of every executive which are legitimately and reasonably made; there are other demands which amount to nothing in the general welfare of the community, and react, perhaps politically, upon the individual who fails to meet the public demands. The necessary courage to refuse to meet every public demand is a requirement of first importance. President Coolidge is giving a striking illustration of a sane administration of his time. He has made very few addresses. The seven or eight addresses which he has made have been of merit because they were given before assemblies which gave the President an opportunity to educate the people to a study of public problems and contributed his information in an authoritative, persuasive way. He is wisely refusing all the petty invitations and is addressing himself to the important tasks of the government. When one views the waste of time, strength and energy involved in the recent judicial problem in Massachusetts one field of improvement is revealed. Is it economic for the state to place the Governor and his executive staff in the unfortunate time wasting experience of the last summer? There is an element of tragedy in having an executive give up all of his time to the consideration of the crime of two anarchistic individuals. The Governor needed rest. Let it be hoped that he will obtain it.

THE CITIZENS OF THE CITY OF BEVERLY must eventually decide the question of the ownership of the Beverly Gas and Electric Company. There has been an agitation over a period of years to have the city purchase the plant and operate it. The propaganda has reached a stage when the public must take a stand and combat it. While the idea was a part

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Editor and Manager

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### A Christmas Prayer

When Christmas time comes back again  
To each familiar place,  
With holly wreath and happy glow  
For each remembered face;  
When Yule log bright and mistletoe  
Shed cheer and mirth around,  
And merry feet tread joyously  
The dear familiar ground;  
When carollers in warm attire  
With gladsome voice and gay,  
Chant rhythmically of "Peace on earth  
This happy Christmas Day;"  
When glistening snow bends down the  
boughs

Of spruce and fir and pine,  
And every merry youthful heart  
Strikes pain so deep in mine;  
When windows square in laughing  
homes  
Shed out a mellow light  
That glows in orange warmth the while  
Upon a blue-white night;  
How can I lift my voice in song,  
And carol joyfully,  
When your dear eyes, long closed by  
pain,  
Cannot be hear to see?

Your gallant voice that lilted clear  
Above the singing throng  
When it is dead and silenced now,  
Silenced so long, so long!  
Oh, Christmas Christ of carollers,  
Whose birthday comes this night,  
Whose grief was pain and pain was joy  
Send me Thy peace and light.

\* \* \* \* \*

One Christmas gift is all I ask  
In midst of melancholy:  
Out my pain may peace be born  
Peace, tight-bound with holly.  
—ELEANOR RUST MOSELY

of public gossip, an opportunity for making a public address or even a political football it was possible for the taxpayer to sit back and allow the opinions to pass unchecked as part of the idle chaff and gossip of the times. The scheme has gotten under way and the time has come when the average voter must take a hand and register his imperious and decisive protest. Theoretically the proposition is made with the intention of influencing the payers of small electric light bills, monthly, to the opinion that those bills will be materially lessened by the government control of the industry by the

City of Beverly. The small tax-payer and the small electric light consumer will have the larger amount to pay by reason of government ownership. There is always the possibility and a strong probability that the electric lighting power rate will be reduced under government ownership, but the difference and more will be eased out upon the general tax rate and the taxpayer will find his tax bill larger, covering a great hidden expense from the operation of the gas and electric lighting power. The citizens of Beverly must go slow.

Crop figures for 1927 are only two tenths of one per cent below the ten-year average. The calamity forecasters who said there would be no summer this year will be displeased at this news.

The Federal Department of Labor has discovered that the average American husband spends \$71.38 a year for clothes and his wife spends only \$63.55. Husbands may doubt this bit of information, but if it's true it can also be said the men get more for their money.

Canada, after supplying this country with wood for the manufacture of newsprint, is now called upon to furnish us with wood for the manufacture of rayon. Before many years have passed Canada will be forced into the adoption of some national reforestation program.

Marconi declares that the radio can never take the place of newspapers. He is right. Suppose your newspaper was so filled with "static" that you could not read it, or several newspapers were filling your ears with a noisy interference all at the same time, would you agree with him?

The United States plans to send sixty-seven tons of gold to Brazil to put that country upon a gold basis. The United States may be the richest country in the world, but she plans to keep her money busy most of the time and puts it as a rule where it will do the most good as well as pay a fair return.

## Breezy Briefs

The Los Angeles *Times* is of the opinion that there are a few old-time Democrats on the west coast who prefer "Oh, say can you see" to "East side, west side, all around the town."

### A CHRISTMAS SONG

Crunch!  
Crunch!  
Crunch!  
On the Christmas snow  
The feet of the merry carollers go.  
Crunch!  
Crunch!  
Crunch!  
Their eyes alight  
With the gleam of that distant Christmas night,  
When high in the blue there shone a  
Star  
Whose warmth guided lonely hearts  
from afar.  
Star!  
Star!  
Star!  
In the Christmas night  
It glows still high with shining light.  
Sweet!

Sweet!  
Sweet!  
On the crusted snow  
Spreads the warmth of that first high  
Christmas glow,  
When a little Child with gentle hand  
Brought happy peace to His Father's  
land.

—ELEANOR RUST MOSELY

Newspapers are said to be the bravest when they are the poorest, financially speaking.

Too many young men merely go through college instead of letting college go through them, says Col. William G. Edens, vice president of a large Chicago trust company.

The Mexican bean beetle has been found east of the Appalachians the past year. This is a form of immigration that Congress can't stop by the passage of a few restrictive laws.

A prominent Englishman tells us that a self-made man is one of the most despicable creations of civilization. We seriously question if there is any such animal—we've never had the fortune or misfortune to meet one for close range study.

The average cost of collecting gasoline taxes in 21 States in 1925 was \$2.64 per \$1000, and represents a unit cost of \$65 per 1,000,000 gallons of gas used. The gas tax is said to be small in comparison with tolls collected from the few remaining toll bridges.

Most of us think of thrift as a fine virtue—for someone else to practice, and associate it with the saving of money. Because someone has been thrifty it was possible to construct six billion dollars' worth of new buildings, build millions upon million dollars' worth of new roads, railroads, power plants, etc., during the past year. Thrift is not only a virtue, but truly a necessity in the growth of a country.



## WHISPERINGS of the Breezes

A  
Merry  
Christmas  
And a Happy  
New Year to every one

Of his readers is the wish of the  
*Whisperer* at this time.

A wise man has offered this solution for the traffic problem in Boston. Let only owners whose cars are paid for drive within the city limits. It would also mean a new lease of life for pedestrians.

*Gems* is responsible for the following: "The new type of Ford is guaranteed to do 50 miles an hour, and it is rumored that, after severe tests, a select committee of humorists has failed to detect anything funny about it."

Gloucester firemen employ their leisure time at this time of year by repairing broken toys for children whom Santa Claus is apt to forget at Christmas. They ask for any discarded toys every year at this time, and in their skilled hands the toys become as good as new. Children who look to the firemen for a happy Christmas wish that people would be very carfeul not to start any fires until after the holiday, so that the firemen will have plenty of time to fix the toys.

Doctors and ministers now have special characteristic signs for their automobiles. How long will it be before pedagogues and plumbers insist on recognition?

It's time to make your preliminary arrangements for feeding the birds this winter. It isn't much fun to go climbing around in a snow storm to attach feeding trays to your trees. It should be done now, although while the ground remains bare birds can usually pick up their own living. Even so, they appreciate suet and other dainties from their human friends.

Once in a while, not very often we admit, we hear a new joke. Perhaps this one is old to you, but it hit us right on the funny bone.

Employer: Why are you so late this morning?

Office Boy: Well, you see there are eight in my family and the alarm was only set for seven.

A bright cluster of pansies lifted their demure little faces in a corner of the Bratenahl garden at Brace's Cove, East Gloucester, when the *Whisperer* passed by that estate about the middle of November. Above them stood a gaunt

scarecrow like a grim guardian, flapping ragged arms in an effort to keep Jack Frost from entering that particular corner of the garden.

We'd like to coin a new simile: as unstable as the Harvard goalposts. Even the new cement posts couldn't stand the strain after the latest Yale victory, but found a new home in the Charles river.

At last someone has discovered a comfortable way of riding over rough roads in motors. You simply post as you do on horseback. But if you ride western style you're out of luck on the bumps.

America has long been known as the land of opportunity—except for germs. The Old World offers more chances for success for almost any germ.

What animals are your friends like? Not long ago a group of people met informally and spent an interesting afternoon discovering that their best friends were usually dogs or horses. In the group were a professor from the University of Finland, an actress, two teachers, and the *Whisperer*. First of all they decided what they themselves would be if they were animals, and they agreed on a penguin, a seal, a red-headed woodpecker, a pony and a gray cat. Rather an odd assortment to agree so well! And among their friends were a turtle, a pouter pigeon, a "paddle-footed puffin" (we hope you know exactly the kind), several types of dogs, cats and horses. What are you, and who are your friends?

It gives you a funny feeling to have an Eskimo tell you that he feels the cold here in Massachusetts. That's what happened to the *Whisperer* once and he hasn't been really warm since.

## CHRISTMAS MEMORIES

Fragrant odors from the forest trees:  
From creeping squaw-vines at their feet—

From wintergreen and princess pine—  
Are wafted to me, faint and sweet,  
And hover near my heart today,  
As memories come pressing in—  
Of old-time merry jingling bells;  
The girls and boys—the Christmas din;  
The holly wreaths, the mistletoe,  
The stolen kiss beneath the spray,  
The straw-ride o'er moonlit snow,  
It's frost-gems glistening all the way.  
Then the dance! to music gay,  
Until the yule-log, burning low  
Reminded us, 'twas break of day.  
But our hearts were young—so long ago!

—LUCY FRENCH HOWARD

Why is it that the hardest resolution to keep is the one to do your Christmas shopping early?

One magazine the *Whisperer* saw the other day advised young husbands not to believe their wives when they said "Oh, don't bother to get me anything for Christmas, or if you do, get something for the house." This is another case of "don't believe everything you hear."

What did our ancestors do for those vital vitamins when they thought tomatoes were poison?

It's a great wonder the prohibitionists still allow "Sing a song of sixpence, pocket full of rye" to appear in Mother Goose books.

The old saying "We eat to live" was never more true than it is today. We not only "eat to live" but we eat to live healthily.

## What Is Your Winter Address?

This coupon is a convenient form for your use in notifying us to change your mailing address. PLEASE USE IT, as the postoffice does not forward second-class matter.

THE BREEZE.  
Manchester, Mass.

## CHANGE OF ADDRESS

Summer Address | Street \_\_\_\_\_  
| Town \_\_\_\_\_

Winter Address | Street \_\_\_\_\_  
| Town \_\_\_\_\_

Change effective (date) \_\_\_\_\_

Name \_\_\_\_\_



## MERRY CHRISTMAS

The sun is pale, the heavens are gray;  
The boughs are bare, the squirrels gay;  
Dead leaves are wrapped in winter's  
snow—

Bright cheeks, glad faces all aglow;  
Yule-log and candle are burning bright  
For each and all, this Christmas night.

—LUCY FRENCH HOWARD

## ON GIVING GIFTS AT CHRISTMAS

ELEANOR RUST MOSELY

WHO, after the apoplectic and gorging throes of Thanksgiving turkey have been felt and left behind again on the twelve-month road, has not begun to watch the shop windows for suggestions of the next glorious holiday? To gaze even while dry fingers are curled in empty pockets? I am frank to confess it, yes, even glad to, perhaps, that when the first signs of the merry holiday season of the year begin to appear here and there, first in solitary corners; and then more and more in the center of everything, my breath comes a bit shorter, my steps hurry a little more than usual, and everything loses its everyday aspect that has cloaked it since January. Then, too, the walks along the country road. Who has not speculated with zeal and joy into which green tree the shining axe would sink, contemplating meanwhile the spots where the reddest holly berries blaze and the thickest ground pine lies buried under damp brown leaves?

But the weeks fly by as they have a custom of doing, and Christmas is scarce a week away. If you have already purchased your gifts, you may keep out of the rush of holiday traffic, foot and otherwise, but half of the Yuletide fun is gone. You may think you rejoice in the overflow of sparkling spirits at this holiday time, but you do not know the real joy of the season, not to really know and be a live part of it all, unless you start out with me with a few bills in your pocket, not many, of course, but just enough to buy your gifts for your family and dearest friends. There is to be no "charge it" today with me, either, remember that.

Bundles and elbows of the street are jostling us already, but that is because, instead of watching your pathway through the surging crowd, your eyes are all for the gay and smiling windows the while you are passing along with the rest of the gift-seekers. The crowd pushes you into a huge store. A warm odor, faintly reminiscent of the bathroom after the tub has been filled with good hot water, creeps up your nostrils. At your right is a heap of soaps and toilet waters in crowded, but orderly array. The shrill cry of "Boy! Boy!"

carries but a short distance over the murmuring roar and scuffling noise of the crowds. No one is seeking bargains. This is Christmas time; yes, Christmas!

Jostling along from counter to counter, you suddenly see the scarf. You did not know what you could get for your old school pal, but here it is, shouting, "See me. She wants me."—a lacy, finely-woven wool of cobalt blue to match her eyes and bright reds to make deeper the faint roses in her cheeks, a veritable Scotch plaid that makes the sullen Highland gorse look duller still. Off it goes to be wrapped and is away so long that you begin to fear someone else has been handed the package. You have to clutch the counter edge so the crowd will not sweep you along in its surging current. As you at last begin to grow really impatient. Ah, here it comes, a gray paper hiding its gay colors. How she will love it!

And so through all the short afternoon, 'till your arms, too, are bulging with delightfully curious shapes. Your eyes, too, are shining with the joy eternal



## AUTOS OF THE DARK AGES

OF all the products of modern civilization the automobile is probably the most remarkable in respect of popular adoption. Aeroplanes have come and mighty few people have taken a chance. Not everyone has a radio. Many people mistrusted the telephone at first—they thought it might attract lightning or something. But from its earliest conception, when it strongly resembled a road buggy with St. Vitus' dance, the purchasing public fell for the automobile, sunk their good money in it, and proceeded to enjoy it if it killed them. It often did.

Who does not remember the days when the motorist set forth, tremulous yet joyful in his own temerity, to take the folks for a spin in the family one-lunger? All hands wore dust-coats that covered them from chin to socks. They wore enormous motoring glasses which gave them a strong resemblance to the goggle-

of Christmas time. Your breath is cut short a bit as you look at all the gay, joyous happiness about you. Brothers we are at this merry season. Why can't we preserve the Christmas spirit throughout the year?

Out into the brisk December cold under a blue sky darkening to purple shadows where gleaming lights brighten eyes already a-sparkle with sheer joy of life. What luck you have had! Aren't you glad you came? Just the things you wanted, and a dollar ten left besides your ticket home. We finish our little trip in appropriate manner. The illuminated dial of a wayside clock points nine minutes to train time. A dive into this subway, a spurt for the train, out at the next station and into the railroad train which pulls us away from the enchanted world of shining lights into a breathless solitude of steadfast stars. Hearthside fires are leaping within homey windows. A flake or two of snow hits idly against the train window. Christmas, and the great heart of all mankind keeps faith with those brave ones of long ago in Bethlehem, awaiting the coming of a Child, fearless and strong, their spirits as steadfast as the Star shining over them.

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eyed perch. They often wore leather caps studded with buttons and straps—heaven only knows why. The driver climbed over a multitude of levers and took his place in the conning tower. Probably, too, he read the barometer, shot the sun, and took a few soundings to see if the trip were going to be safe for women and children. If the indications were favorable he permitted his family to ascend through the back door into the tonneau. As soon as they got a good firm grip on the rails and the pilot a death clutch on the steering wheel, some stout yeoman spun the crank thirty or forty times and they were off—barring accidents. With luck the party had a nice ride ranging in length from 500 yards to 12 miles, before the inevitable moment when father had to peel off his sea-going togs and crawl under the vessel to see if the anchor was dragging or whatever else





## WINTER TIME TABLE

## Week Day Schedule

## Hemeon Bros'. Motor Coach Service

## Beverly—Manchester

Effective September 19, 1927

| Leave<br>Beverly | Ar. Chap-<br>man Cor. | Arrive<br>B. Farms | Lv. Man-<br>chester | Arrive<br>B. Farms | Ar. Chap-<br>man Cor. | Arrive<br>Beverly |
|------------------|-----------------------|--------------------|---------------------|--------------------|-----------------------|-------------------|
| 6.45             | 6.50                  | 7.00               | 7.15                | 7.20               | 7.30                  | 7.40              |
| 7.05             | 7.10                  | 7.20               |                     | 7.25               | 7.35                  | 7.45              |
| 7.50             | 7.55                  |                    |                     | 7.55               | 8.00                  |                   |
| 8.00             | 8.05                  | 8.15               | 8.30                | 8.40               | 8.50                  | 8.55              |
| 9.00             | 9.05                  | 9.15               | 9.30                | 9.40               | 9.50                  | 9.55              |
| 11.00            | 11.05                 | 11.15              | 11.30               | 11.40              | 11.50                 | 11.55             |
| 12.00            | 12.05                 | 12.15              | 12.30               | 12.40              | 12.50                 | 12.55             |
| 1.00             | 1.05                  | 1.15               | 1.30                | 1.40               | 1.50                  | 1.55              |
| 2.30             | 2.35                  | 2.45               | 3.00                | 3.10               | 3.20                  | 3.25              |
| 3.30             | 3.35                  | 3.45               | 4.00                | 4.10               | 4.20                  | 4.25              |
| 4.00             | 4.05                  | 4.15               | 4.30                | 4.40               | 4.50                  | 4.55              |
| 4.30             | 4.35                  |                    |                     |                    |                       |                   |
| 5.00             | 5.10                  | 5.20               | 5.35                | 5.45               | 5.55                  | 6.00              |
| 6.00             | 6.05                  | 6.15               | 6.30                | 6.40               | 6.50                  | 6.55              |
| 7.00             | 7.05                  | 7.15               | 7.30                | 7.40               | 7.50                  | 7.55              |
| 8.30             | 8.35                  | 8.45               | 9.00                | 9.10               | 9.20                  | 9.25              |
| 9.30             | 9.35                  | 9.45               | 10.00               | 10.10              | 10.20                 | 10.25             |
| 10.30            | 10.35                 |                    |                     |                    |                       |                   |
| 11.00            | 11.05                 | 11.15              | 11.30               | 11.40              | 11.50                 | 11.55             |

under the sun made the darn thing stop. While father went to it with a kit of tools which would now suffice to take a steam-cruiser apart—none of which he knew how to use—mother muffled the children's ears that they might not learn any new swear words. In those times swearing was not supposed to be an accomplishment of youth. Sometimes father fixed it but usually he didn't. In the latter case, by far the more customary, a long cross country hike was then in order, accompanied by language from father, comments from mother, and wails from the children. Father allowed *he* was through with gas buggies; yes sir, he was cured. They'd never make the darn things so that anyone but a ship's chief engineer could drive 50 yards down the road in one and expect to get home again. In those times no one under voting age would dream of borrowing or using the family car. He or she would as soon have swiped one of the horses out of the fire-house to take for an exercise gallop in the subway. In fact *that* would have been less dangerous.

I recall an automobile show in Boston back in those dark ages whereof I speak. There was on exhibition an automobile advertised as "The Single Lever Car." On this car, as near as I can remember, the single lever did the steering, shifted gears, put on the brake, blew the horn, put up the top, changed the rear tires, and started the motor. Anyhow it was so advertised—just about. The salesman being temporarily



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absent, a relative of mine who has persistently regarded himself as a natural born demonstrator but is an actual born something quite different, took it into his head to show the awe struck crowd how the Single Lever Car worked. Luckily there was no fuel in the tank or he would doubtless have

driven it through the side wall of the Mechanics' Building. To make a long story short he finally broke the lever off short with such force that he almost fell prone with it in his hand. Immediately after this he and I walked, not ran, hastily away from there.

There used to be lots of fun in those



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## DOG OWNERS ATTENTION

MANCHESTER, MASS.

ORDERED, that all dogs shall be muzzled or restrained from running at large for a period of 90 days beginning Dec. 5, 1927.

The Selectmen recommend that dogs be restrained instead of muzzled, as muzzling is ineffectual and less humane.

CHESTER L. STANDLEY,  
JAMES A. CROCKER,  
CLARENCE W. MORGAN,  
Selectmen of Manchester.

days for the motorist and much more for the pedestrian. It's almost too easy now—for the motorist, I mean.

—A. G. BARTLETT.

*North Shore Horticultural Society  
Plans Pleasant Evening  
for December 7th*

The drive committee of the North Shore Horticultural society, Manchester, which has been successful in the drive to cancel the existing mortgage of \$10,000 on the building, will celebrate the burning of the mortgage on Wednesday evening, Dec. 7. Every subscriber to the fund has received an invitation to the fund with his wife. Supper will be served at 6.30 in the lower hall, when one of Paul Maillard's famous "cock stews," with all the fixings will be served by a bevy of young ladies.

The speakers of the evening will consist of Frank P. Knight, who was president of the society when the building was erected, who will speak on that drive; Pres. Russell S. Codman, who will give a review of the present successful drive, and if possible Albert C. Burrage, who is president of the Massachusetts Horticultural society at Boston and who is also a prominent summer resident of the North Shore, will outline the opportunity and possibilities of a building and society in the community.

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The ceremony of burning the mortgage will follow the addresses, after which the gathering will be requested to adjourn to the main auditorium to witness the unveiling of the fine new drop curtain painted by Oscar Anderson, the well-known marine artist of Gloucester. After this dancing, both old-fashioned

and modern, will be enjoyed until a late hour. It is proposed to make this one of the big events in the history of the society.

When you think of painting, think of Tappan, 17 Bridge st., Manchester.  
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MANCHESTER

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#### TOWN NOTICES

MANCHESTER



#### NOTICE

All bills and claims against the town should be presented to the Town Accountant on or before five o'clock p. m. Monday of each week. After approval, the bills will be paid by the Town Treasurer at his office on the following Wednesday. The regular business meeting of the Board of Selectmen will be held on Tuesday evening of each week at 7.00 o'clock.

CHESTER L. STANDLEY,  
JAMES A. CROCKER,  
CLARENCE W. MORGAN,  
Selectmen of Manchester.

#### SCHOOL NOTICE

The regular meeting of the SCHOOL COMMITTEE will be held the first Friday evening of each month, at which time all bills against the school department of the town should be presented for approval.

The Superintendent will have office hours at the Town hall by appointment.

#### No School Signals

2-2 sounded twice on the fire alarm.  
at 7.45, no school for all pupils. Morning session.  
at 7.55, no school for grades 1, 2, and 3. Morning session.  
at 12.45, no school for all grades.  
at 12.55, no school for grades 1, 2 and 3.

SCHOOL COMMITTEE.

#### SEWER AND WATER DEPARTMENT NOTICE

The regular meeting of the Water and Sewer Commissioners will be held at their office in the Town Hall Building on the last Monday of each month at 7 p. m. Regular office hours from 10 to 12 a. m. daily. All orders for shutting off or letting on of water, reports of leaks and all business of the department under the Superintendent should be reported at his office at the Pumping Station.

Per order,

MANCHESTER WATER AND  
SEWER COMMISSIONERS.

#### TOWN TREASURER'S NOTICE

The Treasurer's and Tax Collector's office will be open each day from 9 o'clock a. m. to 5 o'clock p. m., except on Saturdays, when it closes at 12 m. Tuesday and Wednesday evenings until 8 o'clock.

All bills and pay rolls paid by check and mailed.

FRANK A. FOSTER,  
Treasurer and Collector.

#### PARK DEPARTMENT NOTICE

The regular meeting of the Park Board will be held at their office in the Town Hall Building on Wednesday evening each week. All accounts pertaining to this department will be approved for payment the following week.

CHESTER H. DENNIS,  
WILLIAM CRAGG,  
EVERETT E. ROBIE,  
Park Board.

#### REMOVAL OF NIGHT SOIL

Applications for the removal of the contents of cesspools and grease traps should be made to S. A. Sinnicks.

Per order of

JAMES A. CROCKER,  
CHESTER L. STANDLEY,  
CLARENCE W. MORGAN,  
Board of Health.

## Service

We stand ready to serve you, no matter where you are.

Complete Motor Equipment

Curtis H. Gentlee

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## Theatres



WARE THEATRE, Beverly.—Manager Woodbury has an especially attractive program to offer to his patrons for the month of December. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Dec. 1st, 2nd and 3rd, Adolphe Menjou comes in "A Gentleman of Paris," and Carmel Myers, Walter Pidgeon, Richard Tucker and Mildred Harris in "The Girl from Rio."

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, the 5th, 6th and 7th, Victor McLaglen, Edmund Lowe and Dolores Del Rio play leading rôles in "What Price Glory." There will be two complete performances daily, showing this production, commencing at 2 and 8 o'clock. The prices for the matinee will be for adults 35 cents and children 25 cents; for evening, orchestra, 50 cents, balcony front 40 cents and rear 30 cents. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, the 8th, 9th and 10th, the feature will be "Underworld," showing George Bancroft, Evelyn Brent and Clive Brook. Bobby Agnew, Pauline Caron and Ben Turpin complete the bill in "A College Hero."

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, the 12th, 13th and 14th, Pola Negri takes the prominent part in "The Woman on Trial," and Monty Banks appears in "Horse Shoes." Thursday, Friday and Saturday, the 15th, 16th and 17th, Hobart Bosworth, Richard Arlen and Jacqueline Logan play in "The Blood Ship" while Florence Vidor plays in the companion picture "One Woman to Another."

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, the 19th, 20th and 21st, the popular Bebe Daniels takes the leading rôle in "She's a Sheik." The co-feature, "The



## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Advertisements under this head, 3c a word first week; 2c after first week. Minimum charge, 36c first week; 24c after first week. Payments must be in advance. Stamps may be used.

### Miss Liddell DOMESTIC EMPLOYMENT BUREAU

255 Newbury Street, BOSTON

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Million Dollar Mystery" shows James Kirkwood and Lila Lee. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, the 22nd, 23rd and 24th, Lon Chaney comes in "Mockery" and Richard Holt in "The Canvas Kisser."

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, the 26th, 27th and 28th, "The Rough Riders" may be seen with a cast, consisting of Noah Beery, Charles Farrell, George Bancroft, Charles Emmett Mack and Frank Hopper. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, the 29th, 30th and 31st, Thomas Meighan comes in "The City Gone Wild" and Johnny Harron and Alice Day complete the bill for the month in "Night Life."

\* \* \* \*

LARCOM THEATRE, Beverly.—Friday and Saturday, Dec. 2nd and 3rd, Tom Mix appears in "Tumbling River." Monday and Tuesday, the 5th and 6th, Dorothy Mackaill and Jack Mulhall play leading parts in "Crystal Cup." Wednesday and Thursday, the 7th and 8th, Rod La Rocque comes in "Gigilo" and Cullen Landis completes the bill in "Midnight Watch." Friday and Saturday, the 9th and 10th, the feature is "Hard Boiled Haggerty" with Milton Sills.

Monday and Tuesday, the 12th and 13th, the two features will be "Road to Romance" and "Gallant Fool." Wednesday and Thursday, the 14th and 15th, Bert Lytell and Lois Wilson appear in "Alias Lone Wolf" with the co-feature "The Devil Dogs." Friday and Saturday, the 16th and 17th, Fred

### Employment Agency

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### Unclassified

HARPER METHOD — Shampooing, scalp treatment, manicuring, facial massage, permanent waving, Eugene Method, marcel waving and hairdressing.—MABEL P. DURGIN, 32 Masonic Temple, Salem. Tel. 3582. 8tf

Thomson may be seen in "Arizona Nights."

Monday and Tuesday, the 19th and 20th, Lillian Gish and Norman Keery are featured in "Annie Laurie." Wednesday and Thursday, the 21st and 22nd, John Gilbert may be seen in "Monte Cristo" and a star cast in "Modern Daughters."

Friday and Saturday, the 23rd and 24th, James Oliver Curwood's "The Slaver" will be shown with Pat O'Malley and Carmelita Geraghty. The management promises a very attractive program for the remainder of the month.

\* \* \* \*

HORTICULTURAL HALL, Manchester. —As usual, during December, there will be two evening performances a week, Tuesday and Saturday, commencing at 8 o'clock, and there will be a Saturday matinee at 5 o'clock. The management offers a very interesting program for the month, and among the bookings are the following: "Simple Sis," "Dance Magic," "Mockery," "Bugle Call," "Time to Love," "Beau Geste," "So's Your Old Man," "Swim, Girls, Swim," "The Missing Link," "Rough Riders," and "Unknown."

### Free Picture Show for Manchester Children

A free movie, "Alice in Wonderland," will be presented to the children of Manchester by Mrs. William Hooper of West Manchester, on Thursday afternoon, Dec. 22nd, at 3 o'clock. The picture will be filmed at Horticultural Hall, Manchester, and all parents interested are invited.

### New Flagpole Presented to Manchester Scouts

A new flagpole adds charm and dignity to the Boy Scout house and grounds on School st., Manchester. It

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We keep everything that a good drug store should keep.

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Checks are the best receipts in the world for paid bills. Our record of cancelled checks, the cancelled check as it is paid and passes through our books cannot be surpassed or disputed. Starting a checking account in this strong bank is a simple matter. Let us tell you how.

## Beverly National Bank

OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS

is 47 feet in height, and is of the mast type, with cross arms. It was presented to the Scouts by Allison V. Armour, brother-in-law of F. M. Whitehouse, who takes so much interest in the Scouts. W. B. Calderwood, the Manchester boat builder set the staff in position.

### SOME BOY

"That's our general superintendent—son of the president—he began at the bottom and worked up—started in as an oiler, right after he left college."

"When was that?"

"Oh, he graduated last June."

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## MARBLEHEAD MAN CIRCLES HALF THE U. S. IN MOTOR BOAT

(Continued from page 3)

The *Ambra VI*'s previous trips had usually landed all hands at some hostelry along shore where a bath could be obtained, but with unknown accommodations out ahead the skipper decided to further modernize his craft and waited two weeks at Morehead while the cracker plumbers installed a tub.

"I don't know when I have seen plumbers work so faithfully and so well," said the mariner, "while their bill must have been forty per cent below northern prices. I wish they would move this way."

The dreaded Frying Pan Shoal off Cape Fear was negotiated in two jumps, a stop being made at Southport before heading for Winyah Bay, where the bar was found to be a seething mass of tumbling foam. A liberal dose of oil calmed the troubled water and the little cruiser rolled into the Charleston Canal and reached the Southern city on Nov. 10.

Here the experience with Southern tradesmen was less satisfactory than at Morehead. Prices for nearly everything seemed to jump sky high every time an Ambler entered a shop. Laundering was particularly lofty, towels shooting up from two cents for the Southerners to twelve cents for the Northern visitor, with other things in proportion. An appeal to the port commissioner resulted in profuse apologies but no refunds. Southbound yachtsmen are advised to ship their soiled linen North, or do their own washing.

After "signing on" Mrs. Kemble at Brunswick, Ga., for the rest of the cruise, and making a short trip up the Satilla River to the old Spanish rice plantations, the *Ambra VI* made Jacksonville on December 1. Another side trip was a 125 mile jaunt to the head of navigation on the St. John's. Had the little craft drawn eighteen inches instead of twice that depth she might have gone fifty miles farther and then with a portage of fourteen miles eventually reached the Gulf crossing the State. Such a trip will probably be a possibility in a few years.

A week's stop was made at Eau Gallie, 100 miles north of Palm Beach, where the skipper found that he had covered 1880 miles since leaving Marblehead at a fuel and lubricating cost of 9.8 cents a mile. He is still engaged on his computations for the entire trip, which shows the care with which he runs his boat.

Running through some of the shoals below Palm Beach, the *Ambra VI* struck a snag and left her rudder, but the skipper proved his maritime inheritance by rigging a jury steering gear which took the boat into Fort Lauderdale, where a new fin was shipped.

After a few weeks' fishing on the Keys and giving Key West the go-by, the *Ambra VI* having cut the twenty-fifth parallel, headed north, dropping into Everglades, the scene of an interesting development by Byron Collier. "It reminded me of those pictures of Spotlesstown," said the skipper. "Everything was immaculate, well arranged and ideal for Southern farming for Northern consumption."

One of the most interesting communities on the west coast was the Greek sponge fishing industry at Tarpon Springs. The bane of the Gulf of Mexico is the norther, which comes with scarcely any warning. Everything under sail hurries to shelter, but many are caught and are driven miles out into the Gulf, sometimes to Cuba. But the Greeks at Tarpon Springs seemed to have developed a warning or sixth sense. The day may be "fare and brite," when suddenly all hands up-anchor and start home, and a few hours later it is blowing sixty miles an hour. Not one could give any accurate description of this warning except that they suddenly became suspicious and ran for shelter. It seems a sort of unconscious uneasiness which told these descendants of the ancient sponge fishermen of the eastern Mediterranean that danger was impending.

After another side trip up the Tombigbee to inspect the

barge traffic from Binghamport, the *Ambra VI* swung back again to the westward and, heading across Lake Pontchartrain, tied up at the Southern Yacht Club of New Orleans on April 26.

The devastating flood was sweeping down the Mississippi and it looked like a long, stiff 1200-mile climb against a five-knot current up to St. Louis, so our voyagers "let George do it" by hooking on to a river steamer, shoving off now and then to view the levee reclamation work on either shore. The tow cost \$300, or perhaps \$75 more in fuel and oil than if the *Ambra VI* had relied on her own power.

Half-way through to Lake Michigan the *Ambra VI* branched off and ran over to Davenport, Iowa, but when she headed back the Illinois and Michigan canal was in such bad shape that the boat had practically to dredge her way through some of the shoal spots and she limped into Chicago on July 21 with a crumpled propeller shaft, but fortunately shipped a new one in three days.

After a run up to Milwaukee the boat was headed over to the eastern shore and through the Straits of Mackinac, but instead of following the regular course through the Great Lakes, she kept over to the Canadian side and chugged through beautiful Georgian Bay to Port Severn, thereby cutting out Lakes Huron, St. Clair, Erie and Ontario and fetching up at Kingston at the head of the St. Lawrence.

The distance from Port Severn through the canals to Trenton on the Bay of Quinte is 240 miles and there is plenty of pleasing variety. In the first place no less than forty-six locks are required to lift a boat from 300 feet from Georgian Bay to Lake Balsam, the top of the grade, and drop her 638 feet to Trenton. Furthermore, the first mile or two is negotiated by rail; freight cars with padded cradles slide down under the boat at the dock and carry her up a sharp incline to a short stretch of water at Big Chute, and a little farther on another railway repeats the performance. Two hydraulic lift locks, one of fifty feet at Kirkfield and another of sixty-five feet at Peterborough, are interesting variations, for here the boats ran into a sort of water box, which is lowered or raised.

The scenery is too lovely and the country too attractive along the entire Trent system to make the frequent lockings tedious, while the runs through the numerous lakes like Couchiching, Simcoe, Balsam and Rice's broaden the vision and are wonderfully delightful. The Bay of Quinte at the end is where was built the America cup challenger *Atalanta*, which was defeated in 1882 by the *Mischief*, now a gasoline barge in Charles River.

The *Ambra VI* finally emerged on the St. Lawrence at the Thousand Islands and reached Dorval just above Montreal in time for the international sailing match with skip-jacks, between Barnegat and the Royal St. Lawrence Yacht Clubs.

After a couple of weeks at Montreal she headed for New York, running up the Richelieu to Lake Champlain and through the barge canal to Albany and so down the lordly Hudson, reaching Oyster Bay in season to see another international sailing contest with eight nations struggling for the Scandinavian gold cup which the Swedes finally captured. Here the ramblings of the *Ambra VI* were practically concluded, for the boat was laid up for the winter at Huntington, while Lieutenant and Mrs. Kemble came back to Marblehead by train.

"And we can't recall an unenjoyable moment," said the skipper as he closed his big log book.

This trip of Lieutenant Kemble completes a twelve-year study of the inland waterways of the United States and Canada, during which he has taken his boats in excess of 16,000 miles through every important canal and waterway east of and including the Mississippi. He is probably closer in touch with the inland waterway system of eastern North America than any other single individual.



## APPROACH OF WINTER

By LARAH F. WHEATON

LONG light of russet gold across the marsh  
Reflected in the creek with a cloud  
That lingers overhead, what fire was lighted  
In you, willow hedge, what dryad bowed  
Her head to see the flame leap the length  
Of this old meadow spread like an ancient rug  
Before the mighty altar of the sea!  
Ah, dryad, could you not wait for me?

There are shells like sacrificial cups,  
And Rosemary, praying in a corner low  
In mistiness of tears, for the thunder of the years  
Comes from ocean's altar. "It is so.  
It is always so. I light my willow torch  
Ere winter comes. Then bow and pray ye all  
For those who go to sea and come not back  
Soft they lie in Neptune's sea-green hall."

## VETERAN OF INDIAN WARS

(Continued from Page 5)

white settlements. Just why is not in my province to discuss in the pages of the NORTH SHORE BREEZE, even if I knew all about it. In thinking of all the sad history of conflict with America's oldest inhabitants which the white race had to wage in order to establish itself safely on the North American continent, one cannot but think also now of the eminent service devoted to the white race by so many Indians during the recent greatest of all wars—Indians, indeed, whose fathers in many instances had to be punished for raiding.

Lively scout work and skirmishes in Arizona, then winter quarters at Camp Verde. Stalking real Indians across the mesas and through the canyons, and herding them back upon their reservation. It was no dream in 1873-'74. Young Richard Newman was shooting real shots at real, befeathered redskins who would shoot him first if they could. But the Apache flurry merely introduced some actual campaigning. There came a call to Montana and Wyoming where the Sioux, fiercest of all Indians, were up all over the country from Montana through the Dakotas and menacing the handful of U. S. men available to withstand them. On July 1st I Troop and others of the Sixth got in by means of forced marches, leaving their supply train behind. Arizona to Dakota in the '70s? A labyrinth of mountains, endless plains, mighty rivers; no roads or bridges. Before they could make it, Custer had been surrounded and massacred. They found Custer lying on a little mound with his men, he the only one of the whole outfit not mutilated. The Indians called him "Curly-locks."

"I can see him now," Mr. Newman says, reminiscently. "There were 4,000 Indians to 400 troops. And the squaws fought, too. The squaws were fiendish in their cunning and merciless."

They followed the war chief, Sitting Bull, nearly up to Hudson Bay, and put him back on the Sioux reservation at Yankton, North Dakota.

Then it was back to Arizona and New Mexico, for the Indians, always restless, needed constant patrol.

Then came the Nez Percés affair in 1877, with Chief Joseph the leading actor on the Indian stage. It was there that Nelson A. Miles took command of the forces. During this uprising occurred the fight at Box Elder Creek in Montana, when Mr. Newman received his wound. He had become trapped in an arroyo while chasing some warriors. A squaw shot both him and his horse.

Mr. Newman took part in the long campaign to conquer

Geronimo, who, after five years of guerrilla warfare, was captured by three men. This doughty enemy was put into an armored car and sent to St. Augustine, Florida, into prison where he died. His body was taken to the Ute reservation in Colorado and placed in the Navajo cemetery there.

Pershing joined the troop in October, 1886, direct from West Point. Newman, now a sergeant, was in command of some twenty-three of the men.

Mr. Newman has several medals in honor of his long service and various notable acts. He was among the thousand and more guests at the dinner of welcome to General Pershing after the World War.

Mr. Newman has recently benefited through the act of Congress in that all veterans of the Indian wars from 1844 to 1892 are to receive a pension in accordance with the length of service. As Mr. Newman comes under this classification he has received the back pension of a neat sum and will hereafter receive the pension accorded these veterans.

## CHRISTMAS HERITAGE

(Continued from Page 6)

rolling space of seas, beyond race, beyond creed, beyond personal desires, stretches the broad, encircling band of love.

*For unto us a Child is born,*

*Unto us a Son is given.*

By all the firesides of the earth where Christmas bells peal forth their message across white snows or above the green of waving palms, each mother whispers a little prayer for the son and daughter that she loves. It may be that the boy is young and helpless, this may be his first Christmas; how the mother-heart yearns above her first-born as did Mary's long ago. It may be that the son is grown to husky manhood with children of his own. The old mother is denied the little joys of service once so dear to her. The creak of her rocker echoes softly as the glowing flames leap up the yawning hollow of the chimney. The baby boy is grown; but, oh, what memories his mother treasures. No one can take from her those dearest joys of all.

Christmas Eve, and the bells are softly ringing, swelling on the crisp, blue air until their peal of triumph cannot be ignored even by those whose hearts would close against their challenge. What a heritage the mothers of the world have brought us through the years. Each Christmas has found a new bit to lay on the towering pile. Love and light and happiness are in their eyes, the darkness of sorrow at last erased by the peace of perfect understanding. No wonder their worn backs straighten when the challenge of the Christmas bells drifts in beside the rosy firelight. It is not strange that mother eyes light with sudden fire.

"What have they given the year to make the wreath of friendship complete?" What, indeed, but an everlasting heritage for humanity. Joy and hope and light eternal are in the heritage of the world. The right to fight for glowing aims that their brightness may not tarnish, and the joy of giving everlasting service to all mankind—these are part of the heritage of the mothers of the world. By their children and through the generations yet unborn their glowing torches will be carried on.

Ah, yes, Christmas bells may rightly challenge in the blue of a star-blazed night: "The year has brought you riches. What have you done in return for the year, which now, about to die, salutes you?"

By all the firesides across the world and back again, dreamy eyes gleam with sudden flame—fire of purpose, fire of memories. The blazing glory of our mothers' banners forms a new crescendo with the Christmas bells: "Our sons and daughters, youth eternal and manhood, strong and wise and kind—these we offer with all our hearts at this, the Christmas season—our own life's blood pulsing in their veins—our heritage that grows more priceless with each succeeding age."



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Gifts Large and Gifts Small---Gifts Useful and Gifts Decorative, Gifts for Small Folks and Gifts for Grown-ups.

The Variety is Extensive and Suggestions fairly tumble over each other in the vast Wealth of unusual things gathered here.

YOUR CHRISTMAS  
CLUB CHECK

Will have greater Value here---will gladly cash them, whether you purchase or not.

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In our Art Section we have arranged a Special Display of many Novelties for Christmas Giving.

Where People  
Shop for Quality

**Wm. G. Webster Co.**  
SALEM MASS.

## Christmas Time

*is Giving Time—the Happiest Time of the Year*

WE are offering the following list of BLOOMING PLANTS in POTS, that are always most appropriate for gifts:

Begonias, Cyclamen, Primroses, Christmas Cherries,  
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CARNATIONS    ROSES    STEVIA    PINK LILIES  
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We make a specialty of Laurel and Evergreen Wreaths  
and Festooning for Decorations

Potted Plants and Cut Flowers delivered anywhere along the North Shore  
at short notice

*Also we make special wreaths with pine cones and berries for Cemetery lots*  
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